

Changing China David Bonavia reports on the struggle for reform in China Shelf-life

Russell Davies on how to give your bookshelf an acceptable face



Peace in our time A Special Report on the Nato Alliance, 35 years on

When in Rome Brian Glanville on Roma, the Italian champions Liverpool must beat to win Wednesday's European Cup Final in Rome

Scargill pushed over at picket

Mr Arthur Scargill was involved in a picket line skirmish at a British Steel Corporation coke plant. He was pushed to the ground as demonstrators and police clashed outside the works at Orgreave. South Yorkshire.
Mr Scargill, who was not hurt,
blamed the police for provoking
the incident.

Back page

Violence mars Egyptian poll

800

allegations of intimidation and vote-rigging marred the general election in Egypt. A woman opposition candidate was reported to have been shot dead

Guerrilla offer



President-elect of El Salvador, who has been offered negotiations on ending the civil war by left-wing guerrillas Page 4

Red enterprise

There are peasants in China who buy tractors and hire them out privately. Others rent out their land and concentrate on handicrafts. It is all permissible Page 6

Bomb victim dies

Mrs Barbara Harrold, lghtham, Kent, who was badly injured by an exploding parcel bomb, has died without regaining consciousness

Unpopular

Britain is the country all other EEC members love to hate, according to a poll taken for the European Parliament. Most iriendly to the British are the

Lloyd chosen

Andy Lloyd, the Warwickshire international cricket, has been included in the England squad for the one-day series against West Indies Page 13

Sailing first

Cathy Foster became the first woman to be selected for Britain's Olympic yachting team when she won the 470 class trial race at Weymouth Page 13

Leader page, 11
Letters: On arms sales, from Mr
R. H. Purvis, and Mr D. L.
Giles: North London Polytech-

nic, from Lord Annan; Poland, from Lady Cox Leading articles: Cabinet government; El Salvador, May Bank Holiday Features, pages 8-10 The Chunnel and European

unity; why Americans sec Reagan differently; the prob-lems of being a Scottish author, stately homes without the gimmicks. Spectrum: Quintin Crisp extols life in New York. Monday page: treasure hunting

2.3 Parliament
4.6 Prem Bonds
12 Religion
7 S-1-7 Sale Room Science 13-16 0 19 te 19 29 Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc. Weather

US ready to send tanker aircraft to Saudis

In an attempt to increase the ability of the Saudi Air Force to protect the Gulf shipping lanes from Iranian attack, the United States is considering the supply of KC135 airborne tankers to Saudi Arabia. The tankers would be used to refuel the F15 fighters supplied to the Saudis during the Carter Adminis-

According to official sources in Washington, details of the deal have still to be worked out. The Saudis have offered to buy or lease the tanker aircraft. However, there is resistance from the powerful Israeli lobby on Capitol Hill, which is opposed to the supply of any equipment which might one day be used against Israel. For this reason a renewed Saudi request for bomb racks for the F15s is again likely to be rejected.

The Pentagon has sent its senior Middle East expert, Major-General Edward Tixier, to Saudi Arabia with instructions to coordinate and expedite the supply of American military

Meanwhile, with no sign that either Iran or Iraq is prepared to cease attacks on shipping in the Gulf, Japanese shipowners announced at the weekend that they would temporarily stop sending Japanese-crewed tankers to ports on the northern

The move followed a missile attack on Thursday against the Liberian-registered Chemical Venture, a 29,000-ton tanker under charter to the Japanese, and protests from the Japanese seamen's union.

Japan, which in 1983 took more than 65 per cent of its crude oil imports of 3.5 million barrels a day from the Gulf, will continue, however, to send in tankers crewed by foreign

A leading Swedish tanker operator, Salen Tanker AB, also announced yesterday that it was

recalling its tankers from the Gulf because of the dangers of the Iran-Iraq war. The company has two vessels in the area, one of which was set on fire, apparently by Iraqi missiles, on

April 25. There has so far been no similar move from British shipowners, but the National Union of Seamen reiterated its warning yesterday that it may soon tell members to keep out of the Gulf.

The union spokesman, Mr Jim Jump, said the NUS was "desperately keen" to avoid such a measure because it might involve its members defying the orders of captains or senior officers.

The union wants the Government to intervene, but has been told in a letter from Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, that British seaman are "free agents" to decline or accept work on ships going to a zone of potential risk.

There are increasing signs that the danger, and the searing insurance rates, are having a marked effect on trade in the Guif. It was reported yesterday that the number of tankers lying idle off the ports of Fujairah and Khor Fakkan, just outside Gulf waters, has risen from its normal total of about 10 to 60.

However, officials at the important Abu Dhabi oil terminal inside the Gulf, reported that oil tanker movements there were normal. Neighbouring Dubai prt also claimed normal traffic, although shipping sources there said it would take some time for attacks on vessels at the northern tip of the Gulf to affect movements at the lower end of the waterway.

Lloyds insurance market in London has boosted the cost of war risk premiums for ships travelling to Iran's Kharg Island terminal and Bushehr port three times in the past month.

Death of detente blamed on US

From Richard Owen, Moscow

isolationist mood, a leading Kremlin spokesman officially announced the death of détente at the weekend, noting that Soviet-American relations had sunk to "their lowest level for the entire period since the Second World War".

Speaking on the television programme Studio Nine on Saturday, Mr Leonid Zamyatin, head of the party's International

Diplomat leaves

Mr John Burnett, aged 54, head of security at the British Embassy in Moscow, was on his way back to London last night after being expelled. As he left, there were further hints by Moscow of "espionage" by British and other Western diplomats in Leningrad.

Moscow radio reported that Captain John Harvey-Samuel the British naval attaché, and his Canadian and US opposite numbers had been detained recently for photographing defence installations.

Information Department, said the Reagan Administration was not interested in dialogue with Moscow and on many issues had no stand at all. Washington's attempt to isolate Russia economically and politically was a "political miscalcu-

lation". Mr Zamyatin, a Kremlin hardliner whose career suffered setbacks in 1982, returned to prominence with the Korean airliner crisis of September last the spikes are pointing at year, when he fiercely defended the Soviet action in public and the Soviet action in public and western Europe".

With Russia in an increas- blamed the United States. ingly angry, defensive and Analysis trace the beginning of the present East-West freeze to the airliner tracedy, when Mr Reagan suggested contemptuously that Russia did not belong among the civilized

> Soviet officials say the Nato missile deployments shortly afterwards confirmed Moscow's worst fears about Mr Reagan Some sources claim that President Chernenko fought a

rearguard action to salvage détente when he came to power February, but Politburo hardliners imposed a series of harsh anti-Western moves including the Olympic boycott.

Russia's new mood of ag-

gressive isolationism also extends to China, apparently jeopardizing recent moves towards a Sino-Soviet rapprochement. Mr Zamyatin bitterly attacked Mr Reagan's recent visit to Peking, saying Mr Reagan had taken advantage of the Chinese leadership's anti-sovietism" to reach agreement with China on common military interests in the Far East. Mr Zamyatin castigated Mr Deng Xiaoping for opening the door to Western economic penetration of China, and said that although Peking had censored some of Mr Reagan's more anti-Soviet remarks it had failed to dissociate itself from

his belligerent rhetoric. "The Russians have curled up into a ball like a hedgehog," one western diplomat com-mented at the weekend, "and the spikes are pointing at China and Japan as well as America

Where great ships perish

From Robert Fisk At sea in the Gulf

They call it the ships' graveyard although the term is cruelly premature. For the great tankers that Iran and Iraq have destroyed have been towed here in terminal condition, bleeding fuel oil into the warm, muddy brown waves in the very centre of the Guif, a series of huge jagged holes in their scalded superstructure to show how they met their end. The Iranian Phantom jet hit

the 29,000-ton Chemical Venthe 29,000-ton Chemical Ven-ture so accurately last Thurs-day that its missile plunged into the very centre of the bridge: There is a 40ft sign there saying "No smoking" in the middle of the superstructure and the rocket took out the letters "S" and "M".

The tanker crews along the Gulf were growing restive over the dangers yesterday - up to 25 ships were riding at anchor off the Emirates alone, waiting for instructions from their owners - and you have only to take a look at the ruin of the Al Hoot to see why. The 117,000-ton supertanker is listing with a hole the size of a London bus along her waterline where an Iraqi missile exploded three weeks ago. The superstructure has been twisted back and outwards over the stern and the crews' quarters have simply melted down as if they were made of plastic rather than iron. The gash on the starboard side is so deep that you can see daylight through it.

Just to the north lies the 178,000-ton Safina Al-Arab, moving restlessly in the swell as a Swedish-registered tanker tries to take off the last of her crude oil. The stuff is every-where, down the sides of the ship, across the water, turning even the foam on the waves dark. You can smell it from a mile away.

Just a crack in the land-mass

The salvage cress - Dutchmen for the most part with a fair sprinkling of Filipinos -know the risks but stroll the decks as if they were in harbour, rather than sitting on he 72 miles om Gulf from Bahrain.

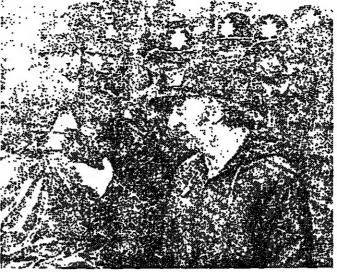
It is an isolated place. On the map of the Middle East, the Gulf seems just a crack in the land-mass but the seas can be rough - as they were yesterday - and the borizon featureless save for the vulnerable and lonely tankkers butting through the hot winds up to Ras Tanura and Kuwait. They have no convoys to sail in, no protection from the air and they creep these days as close as they can to the southern shore-line. They passed us yesterday, ill-pain-ted for the most part as they plunged through the beat haze, targets of opportunity for either side in the upper reaches of the Gulf, depending on their masters and their port of call.

The waters of the Gulf should be poliuted by now but they are alive with flying fish and porpoises and even turtles. beaked black cormorants effortlessly outflew our fast Bahraini patrol boat yesterday though they kept well clear of the graveyard.

The only sign of President Reagan's concern was the discreet grey majesty of the USS Luce, a Seventh Fleet missile cruiser that lay all Saturday off the Mina Salman channel outside Bahrais harbour, a picket boat filled with armed sailors slowly circling her to ward off any unconventional attackers. Her radio traffic, clearly audible on ship-to-ship radios in the Gulf, seemed mostly bound up with the complexities of bringing new video films on board for the crew. But yesterday afternoon, a smaller US patrol craft moved into the port and the USS Luce, without publicity, steamed off into the sweltering dusk, its in-house entertainment presumably updated.

A day out in the wind, mud, and rain

TIMES



Mr Arthur Scargill chatting to a picket at Orgreave coking plant, South Yorkshire, yesterday.



in the mud for spectators at the Windsor Horse Trials (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).



getting ready for the East London Half Marathon (Photograph; Suresh Karadia).

Britain shivers in holiday misery

The Spring Holiday week-end reaches its climax today with a good chance of its being the coldest and wettest on

The unrelenting rain kept holidaymakers at home yesterday, leaving resorts, in the AA's words, "damp, dismal, and largely deserted".

An average 16.6 millimetres of rain fell on Saturday, just 8 millimetres less than the amount for three days in June, 1954, so far the wettest Spring Holiday.

The coldest average tem-erature for three days -3.5°C - was recorded in May, 1981. But this year's tempera-tures, 10.6°C on Saturday and 9°C yesterday, are lower, "It won't take much to make this the worst Spring Holiday", a London Weather Centre official said.

The United States evangelist, Dr Billy Graham, wore two sets of thermal underwear when he preached to a congregation of 16,000 shivering souts at Roker Park. Sunderland's football ground, on Saturday. "It was the coldest weather I bave ever preached in out in the open air", he said.

Holiday traffic was fairly busy on Saturday but roads throughout the country returned to normal Sunday levels yesterday, apart from around the west coast of Scotland where fine weather brought some bolidaymakers

The motoring organizations reported that roads to seaside resorts were in many cases less busy than on a normal weekend and the RAC said that its most common call from members was for assistance to start a car affected by damp.

The RAC added that cross-Channel travellers could face problems because an industrial dispute at Calais which meant that most sailings had to be diverted to Dunkirk or Boulogue. Nearly all ferries were fully booked. Dover and Folkestone were crowded well before 8am, with a long queue outside Dover's eastern dock.

The AA said that a strike by petrol attendants on Italian das was due to star tomorrow and continue until Saturday, closing stations between filling 6.30pm and 7.30am.

In the Channel yesterday, a Russian cargo ship came to the rescue when three British sailors got into difficulty. The crew and their 30ft yacht, the Garnele, sent an SOS message after hitting bad weather 20 miles off Cherbourg and were picked up by the Russian cargo ship, the Sena.

The Sena towed the yacht to the Isle of Wight coast where she was helped into port by the Bembridge lifeboat. Leading article, page 11

Threat to Graham's TUC seat by left

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Mr Alistair Graham, prominent right-winger, is in danger of losing his seat on the TUC General Council. Mr Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association and a moderate contender for the post of TUC general secretary, is the victim of a left-wing coup in his union. An emergency meeting of the union's executive last week gave notice that it would probably

ency, as the union's representa-Mr Roddy, an executive member, was narrowly beaten for the union's presidency by Mrs Kate Losinska, the veteran

nominate Mr Kevin Roddy,

supporter of the Militant Tend-

right-winger.

The final decision on the nomination will be made at executive meetings on June 17 and June 18. But with a 23 to 6 majority for the broad left group, which includes communists and Militant supporters, there seems little possibility of the decision being reversed.

Under new rules the union is entitled to one seat on the general council because it has 198,000 members. The CSPA will be the first group to nominate a representative who is not the effective head of a union.

Mrs Losinka said yesterday: "I epn't believe that the proposed nomination will reflect the wishes of the members of the union."

Mr Ray Alderson, left-wing vice-president, said yesterday that if a vote were taken now, Mr Graham would not take up the seat. There was, however, a difference of opinion on the left.
"Some believe that he should

be nominated with the provise that he be made to abide by conference decisions and the wishes of the executive. Others believe that he has taken such a high profile in going against the union's policies, that he should not be nominated." It is understood that Labour

left-wingers and Communists believe there are more important battles, such as the wage: and "de-unionization". But Militant Tendency supporters take a hard line. Mrs Losinska believes that

the election which changed a 24 to 5 right-wing majority tato a 23-6 left-wing one, was "a mess". The union's accountants

have been asked to investigate the poll

The complaints about the election centre mainly on an unusually large number of returns which arrived after the closing date on May 11. The right believes their inclusion would have led to a closer resuit. Just over 62,000 members

voted in the presidential elec-tion, out of 190,000 eligible. Out of 931 branches, 106 took no part and the returns of \$5 were ruled invalid because they were late.

Rowland threatens to close Observer

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, reported army atrocities in owner of The Observer, has Zimbabwe, where Mr Rowthreatened to close the paper land's company Lonrho has after yesterday's edition was lost considerable assets. because of a pay dispute with printworkers.

managers, crucial to the paper's production, refused to unless they were awarded a pay rise similar to other production employees. All 875,000 copies were lost, at a cost of £400,000.

Management has refused to

and yesterday there were no plans to bring the two sides together. Observer directors and industrial relations experts meet today to plan the next move. Mr Rowland, who is said to taking "an extremely robust" view of the dispute, is demand-

In a brief interview with The Times yesterday he agreed that More than 50 machine the dispute was at a sensitive stage and added: "The paper has had three owners in five years. There must be something very odd about that." The dispute is essentially

about differentials. In early April the Longho board agreed accede to the men's demands to pay the machine managers an extra 50p an hour, taking the average for a Saturday shift to £120, after prolonged nego-tiations with Observer manage-ment had broken down. The men had been demanding an extra £2.70 an hour to equate their hourly rate with typeseting a swift resolution of the ters who are fellow members of conflict, which follows his the National Graphical Associ-

Argentina frees daughter of Briton years in prison by a military

> That sentence was overturned last week under a new law passed by the civilian administration of President Raoul Alfonsin, but the evidence against her must be examined by a civilian judge to determine whether a new trial

> ing sentence on separate charges brought against her in 1979 by the military regime which accused her of belonging to the banned People's Revolutionary Army and of taking

Coffee croissants and Mhedrina es at 6.00am Certainly Su HOMMERICCAVDULAY

Three Israelis die in Lebanon ambush

Three Israeli soldiers were killed in an ambush in southern Lebanon yesterday (Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv). The Army radio station said two jeeps with soldiers were attacked at 1.30am south of

Kamd-al-Luz, near the ceasefire line separating Israeli and Syrian forces. The gunmen fired a rocketpropelled grenade and auto-matic weapons, killing the three men outright and injuring two others, one seriously. Reinforce-

the killers. Israeli radio said Israeli fatalities since the invasion of Lebanon in 1982 had reached

ments were sent to search for

From Douglas Tweedale **Buenos Aires**

Miss Daisy Jane Hobson. an Anglo-Argentine woman held has a political prisoner, for nearly eight years by Argen-tina's former military regime. was freed by the country's civilian government last week.

Miss Robson, aged 33, was released on hail on Thursday after a week of proceedings and sometimes confusing rulings by

the two judges handling her Telephoned at her family home in Buenos Aires, Miss Hobson told The Times: "It's fantastic. For now, I am simply enjoying the taste of freedom." She said her immediate plans were "just to see old friends and try to piece my life back together again," and that

Miss Hobson: free again

after years in jail she means to travel to Britain

Argentina. Miss Hobson still faces one, and possibly two, trials for alleged political crimes arising from her arrest in 1976 and a

confession her lawyers say was obtained by torture. Her release came repeated efforts by The Times Hobson's plight, and by her Argentine lawyers who had a 22 year sentence imposed by a military court overturned.

The daughter of a prominent British businessman in Argen-tina, Miss Hobson was arrested by security forces and accused of belonging to a bounted left-wing guerilla move-After what she described as

and psychological torture" at a police station, she was sent to the first of three prisons where she was held, at times in deplorable conditions. She was accused of illegal

arms possession and other

judge, who reportedly told her before the trial began: "Nothing will save you from the punishment we are going to

nearly a month of physical Miss Hobson is also await-

By David Jobbins, of The Times Higher Educational Supplement College lecturers are almost enforce its policies on promot-

certain to reject arbitration even ing a "positive approach" to if school teachers accept it as a lesbianism and male homsexuaway out of the deadlock over lity.

Instead, they will rely on NUT criticized for industrial action to improve the rejected offer of a rise of 4.5 per cancelling meeting cent if, as expected, the local authority employers refuse to offer more money in new talks.

Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the main union involved, the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, said sesterday that, although arbitration would have to be considered if it was accepted by the school teachers lecturers had not found it helpful in the past.

The union's annual conference in Birmingham effectively endorsed rejection of the offer of 4 per cent and £330 for lecturers stuck at the top point of the lowest salary scale, which was originally recommended by their negotiators. The union is claiming a big percentage rise and automatic transfer for lecturers on the lowest grade.

It is to strike for a day if the offer is not improved and only members directly involved in examinations will be exempted. Further action is being planned

ence that in rejecting the offer June 8. lecturers had said they had had

ened national industrial action an excuse for any delay in if the Labour - controlled recalling the management side." Gwent County Council persists

The conference also voted to a fruitful discussion.

Wales are keeping records of all

complaints of racism against

officers as part of a Home

Office policy to monitor attacks

The records were started after a Home Office survey of anacks against minorities. They cover all types of crime where a racial

If a complaint had been made

against Mr Peter Johnson, the Durham police inspector who

resigned last week after speak-

ing of "nig nogs" at a Police Federation conference, it would

There is no specific rule in

police regulations about racism:

that comes under a section

referring to bringing discredit

The present number of complaints against the police on

racial grounds is not available.

the Home Office said yesterday.

Duchy of Cornwall will be

ioining The Prince of Wales at Wadebridge to celebrate the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the cstablishment of the Royal Cornwall Show at its 70-acre

site on the edge of Bodmin

Prince, who will be honorary

president of this year's agricul-

tural show, will mask a fury rarely felt by a farming com-munity that, with few excep-

tions, has returned Conserva-

tive MPs to Westminster and

more recently Strasbourg for as

agreement to go along with the swingeing EEC cuts in milk

production, many farmers are threatening to abstain or vote

for one of the other five

candidates standing in the

constituency of Cornwall and

The furore over EEC milk

quotas, which could lead to the

slaughter of 10,000 cows out of

a total of about 117,000 in

Cornwall, has come as a

Angry at the Government's

long as anyone can remember.

But welcoming smiles for the

element may be involved.

on ethnic groups.

have been recorded.

on the police service.

The National Union of Teachers' decision to cancel a bargaining session with county councillors was described yesterday as incomprehensible by the local authorities' chief negotiator in the pay dispute.

Mr Philip Merridale, Hampshire councillor who is head of the management side in the statutory Burnham pay committee, said that the special session had been organized at the NUT's insistence. The withdrawal was extraordinary.

In response to pressure from Labour councillors (mainly representing London and the big cities) who want to see the teachers' pay dispute go to arbitration. Mr Merridale agreed last week to convene the management panel, where the Conservative counties have a

majority.
But the NUT took exception to Mr Merridale's wish to hold the panel discussion after a bilateral meeting between teach-Mr Dawson told the confer- ers and the county councils on

Mr Douglas McAvoy, who is chough of constant erosion of acting in the prolonged absence salaries and low pay offers when from the union through illness a rise of 16 per cent was needed of Mr Fred Jarvis, said on to restore living standards of Saturday that the counties were our years ago. vacillating. "There is no way
The conference also threat- the NUT is going to be used as

But Mr Merridale said that it in its threat to dismiss more would be foolish to bring people than 300 lecturers who have long distances to a management refused to accept extra teaching panel until everything possible had been done to contribute to

Racism complaints monitored

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

against them since they started keeping records at the beginning

More than 1,000 minor offenders, 400 of them shop-lifters, have been released by the

police with a caution as part of a

new scheme which began in the

It was introduced after an

experimental scheme at a

London police station with

drunk and disorderly offenders.

lifters who who will not face a

court appearance will be wel-

comed by critics who in the past

Just a week welcome bonus for Mr Jona-before the than Marks, aged 31, and a

European elec- barrister, who is standing as

tions on June Social Democratic candidate for

14. loyal sub- one of the two or three seats

The milk deal the Govern-

ment obtained in Brussels was

bad for Britain, particularly for

small farmers such as those in

Cornwall, he said during a

break in campaigning last Friday. "Mrs Thatcher's intran-

sigence over the budget has

made us unpopular in Europe and Jopling [Minister of Agri-

culture] was sent packing", he

package for small dairy farmers

announced last Friday in an

attempt to pacify the farming community would be no more than a "drop in the milk

Mr Marks is also plugging away at the need for the EEC to

spend less on agriculture and more on depressed areas such as

To bring that point home.

Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, sportingly drove a

bus in circles around a depot in

Plymouth where a £2.250,000

maintenance workshop is taking

shape with the help of a £640,000 grant from Brussels.

Mr Neil Kinnock said last

night that a vote for the

Conservatives on June 14

would be a vote for fear,

festival for a socialist Europe,

the Labour leader hinted that

the Conscrvatives were creating

all the political and economic

ingredients for another round of

European conflict. He said: "Those who believe

smashed, the economic and

them that the slump

violence and fanaticism.

Plymouth and Cornwall.

The Government's new aid

jects of the that the Alliance could win.

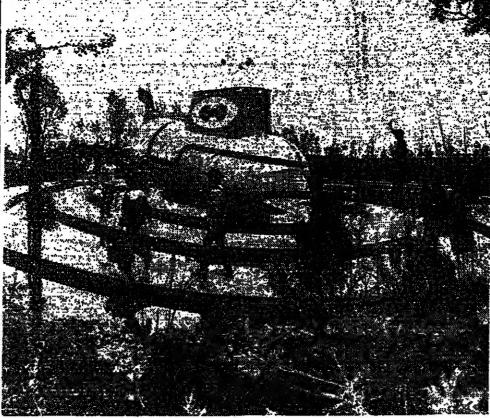
The large number of shop-

London area two months ago.

More cautions

Police forces in England and that none had been recorded

of this year.





Towering achievement: The Yellow Submarine exerts a circuitous attraction for young visitors. (Photographs: Harry Kerr).

The solid legacy of Liverpool's festival

From Alan Hamilton, Liverpool

was Secretary of State for the Environment, before his cel-ebrated post-riot visit to the

Critics say that the massive

Had the city not made a bid to stage this year's Inter-national Garden Festival. Mr Young said it would have gone to a rival, Stoke-on-Trent.

Olympic Committee, provided necessary impetus to have the site ready in time. In just over two years the

rubbish tip capped with clay to contain the methane gas generated by the rotting garbage. Beneath the garden lies the equivalent of a small North Sea gas field. The gas is being flared off to waste but there are plans to harness it for heating the site.

The site was covered with four million tonnes of imported topsoil, into which were planted 250,000 trees and more than 300,000 bulbs, plants and shrubs. Many governments — and the city of Stoke-on-Trent — have created national gar-dens, some of which will remain. Also to remain are a along the Mersey.

between July and January, for

the assorted generals, admirals, judges, under-secretaries and

deputy-secretaries, ranged from

from January I have been set at

£42.750 and £40,930. Under a

staged increase policy for ministers and MPs. Cabinet

ministers are to get £42,980

next January - but by then

percentage differential.

Later, the plan is to turn part

After two weeks, surprisingly few of the plants have wilted. The warm, wet climate of Merseyside is ideal for garden-

Liverpool will be great and desperately needed. The second phase of improvement on the 865 acres of old dockland owned by the development corporation will be possibly even more striking, and certainly more lasting.

Prayers for Abbeystead

victims Villagers at St Michael's on Wyre, Lancashire, prayed yes-terday for friends killed and injured in the Abbeystead water works explosion.

The tragedy claimed another life at the weekend when the village's postmaster, Mr Frank Coupe, aged 61, died of his injuries, bringing the number killed to 10. Thirty three are Salaries for permanent secstill in hospital, two critically retaries and Cabinet ministers

Villagers packed the church at St Michael's where the Rev Lawrence Davies, asked them to pray for the victims, their families and friends. Many were in tears as he

described how the disaster had brought the community closer together. "Everyone in church today

cash terms if not interms of knew someone who had been The Government is offering killed or injured. It was a very emotional occasion," Mr Davies said. "It was a village, MPs a £4.5m top-up contrifamily occasion. Two pensioners injured in

the explosion were still on the critical list yesterday at the Royal Lancaster Infirmary, A third victim was stable. At Withington Hospital, Manchester, the condition of three patients was described as serious but stable. ● A fire and explosion at a

reservoir in co Durham caused an estimated £1m of damage, the police said yesterday. The fire, at the reservoir at

of the site into a private housing development, and part into a light industrial estate.

treachery.

Of the 38 prisoners who escaped from the Maze, 19 were recaptured immediately or within two days of the breakout.

The National Federation of

Anglers is suspending compe-titions in Northern Ireland after the Provisional IRA booby trap car bomb which killed two offduty soldiers at a fishing contest. A junior international competition between Ireland and England due to be held in Fermanagh in July has been cancelled and the federation is

From the coming tower of the Yellow Submarine, one of the garden festival's many whimsical features, the view inland is depressing, but the vista along the river is blooming like flowers in May.

Almost 400 workers at the Northern Ireland factory of the Lear Fan aircraft company are to be made redundant this week

suspending involvement in

other events because of the

bomb outside the Lakeland Forum at Enniskillen 10 days

Extradition

warrant out

for Maze

escaper From Richard Ford

The first escaper from the Maze Prison to be recaptured since the week of the miss breakout last September by

38 republican prisoners was arrested on Saturday in a

Robert Russell was detained when Special Branch officers from the republic's force, acting

on information, raided a flat in the working class Ballymun area-

Russell, aged 25, who had

Russelt, aged 25, who had been serving a 20-year jail sentence imposed in 1978 for the attempted murder of Police Supt Ernest Drew in Belfast in the same year, was taken to the city's Bridewell under section 30 of the republic's Offences

Northern Ireland police said

vesterday that they had issued a

warrant for his arrest for escaping from custody and

would be seeking his extradition from the republic.

However, a long legal battle is likely to take place before that occurs because Russell, from

west Belfast, is likely to resist

extradition. Appeals may be made to the High Court and the

Mr Gerry Adams, Pro-visional Sinn Fein MP for West

Belfast, said that any attempt to

extradite Russell would be

Supreme Court.

Against the State Act.

Dublin housing estate.

of north Dublin.

as the firm "mothballs" its operation in the province. Continuing delays in getting certificates for the company's executive jet has forced the Nevada-based company to act to preserve the remaining finances.

The employees are expected to be laid off until next February when the aircraft, its body made from carbon fibre, is due to get final certification from the United States Federal

Authority.

The British Government has invested £50m in the project, but is reluctant to commit any

 The Northern Ireland Police High Court this week for a judicial ruling on whether it has the right to spend its own funds on a £1m recreation centre for members of the RUC and their families.

The Chief Constable has said that the project is outside the federation's remit and the Secretary of State for Northern



Stand on the couning tower of the Yellow Submarine, look past the statue of John Lennon over the verdant panorama of a quarter of a million newly planted trees, and your eye is drawn to a hideous excrescence on the horizon - a hoge, deserted, rotting housing estate on a hilltop in Toxteth, its very last window boarded up against

Liverpool, faced with bankruptcy, an unemployment rate of over 25 per cent and some of the most dilapidated housing in Europe, has found itself playing unlikely bost to the largest open-air event in Britain, built on what only two years ago was

a stinking rubbish dump. Since it was opened by the Queen two weeks ago, more than 200,000 people have visited the Liverpool Inter-national Garden Festival. Its

The guidelines ask officers to

Offenders are required to

admit their crime and sign a

form before being cautioned by a senior officer. Details are kept

in case there is a further offence.

been cautioned so far. They

include 250 for offences such as

100 for criminal damage; 100

for minor drug possession; and

failure to pay a fare.

incidents of fraud such as

drunkenness and obstruction:

A total of 1.066 people have

consider among other factors the cost and the time trial might

involve for a petty offence.

promoters hope that, by the time it closes in October, a significant part of their £30m outlay will have been recovered in gate money and sponsorship.

An initially hostile city council softened its attitude, although it takes the view that it cannot scrape an already empty barrel to fund what is essentially a temporary tourist attraction, whose £3.50 entrance charge is unlikely to appeal to the poor, old and unemployed. It has however contributed nearly £600,000 to the exhibition's centrepiece, the futuristic Festival Hall, and to access road improvements, from which the city will derive

permanent benefit.
The exhibition has been created and funded by the Merseyside Development Corporation, set up by Mr Michael Heseltine when he

task of transforming the site from a rubbish tip and a longredundant oil tank farm created

fewer than 400 temporary jobs for local people, and that the 800 service workers employed on the exhibits will be redundant again in the autumn Mr Leslie Young, chairman

of the development corporation, rejects the criticisms.

Winning the coveted inter-national exhibition from the Bureau International des Expositions in Paris, gardening's equivalent of the International

doctors and top paid

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Ministers are expected to a further 6.7 per cent to £48,000

Staged rise likely for

agree to another staged pay in January, increase for doctors and dentists. The increase in salary, and the 1,800 higher civil servants, members of the judiciary and senior officers in the Armed Forces after Parlia-ment reassembles next week.

ment reassembles next week.

Such awards are designed to salary, for the Lord Chief damp down jealously in the Justice, increased from £52,500 public sector where the Cabinet to £60,000. is to be asked to hold the pay line in spite of recommendations from independent pay review bodies. An exception is to be made for nurses who are in line for a rise of about 7 per

It is understood that the Doctors and Dentists Review even if top salaries are increased Body and the Top Salaries by only 3 per cent, their civil Review Body have called for servants will have kept ahead in

increases in excess of the 3 per cent Whitehall pay factor. The teachers, who have been offered 4.5 per cent, are in dispute and ministers will be bution for the parliamentary keen to do nothing to encourage pension scheme, according to a their expectations of an im-

The complexities of staged awards often prove difficult for

outsiders to unravel. Last year's pay package, announced by the Prime Minister on July 21, included an increase on top salaries from August I rather than April 1, long with payment of a further 5 per cent abatement from 1982 from last January. The increase in the pay bill for 1983-84 was estimated at 5.85 per cent.

However, the salary of Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet increased from

published last week.

The main cost of £3m. results from a proposal that MPs should be entitled to full pension of two-thirds of the £16,106 salary after 33 years 4 months rather than 40 years, accruing at a rate of one fiftieth a year rather than the present one sixticth. The additional £1.5m has been set aside for other benefits

including the possibility of full pension at 60, after 20 years service, rather than at 62, The Bill proposes that MPs' contributions should increase

from 6 per cent of salary to 9



Mr Foot and Mr Healey. 'Neither could have brought

Healey would have lost election, Kinnock says

Labour would have lost the united. He said: "We were in

last general election even if Mr Denis Healey had replaced Mr Michael Foot as leader, Mr Neil Kinnock said in an interview published yesterday. He told John Mortimer in

The Sunday Times: "If he'd been at the head of a united party Michael would have been seen as an attractive and convincing leader.

"The splits and quarrels made him look weak. I don't think Denis Healey could have done much better. Given the chaos in the party, electors would have denied their confidence to Denis as well." Mr Kinnock was asked whether Labour could ever be

same tendency to adopt causes to the exclusion of the general requirement. There were splits over disarmament and between those who believed in parlia-

mentary progress and those who thought it could be done by Mr Kinnock also said that

Mill Hill, Peterlee, is thought to have been started deliber-Robert Russell: Was serving 20 years for murder attempt. Thatcher praises GCHO

Peter Marychurch, director of the Government Communications Headquarters, thanking him for the accomplishment of a delicate and intricate intelligence operation.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher ex-pressed her understanding of the unsettling effect that depriving staff of their trade union rights has had since March 1. She reaffirmed the high premium she places on the work of the Cheltenham centre.

The special operation which

The Prime Minister has sent inspired Mrs Thatcher's coma letter of congratulation to Mr ments is not thought to be Peter Marychurch, director of connected with the affair of the Libyan People's Bureau.

Civil Service.

nonsense it always was."

Ramblers told country code can be broken

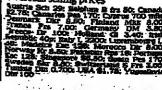
The Ramblers' Association has rold members that they should no longer feel obliged to respect the Countryside Commission's code of conduct because of widespread violations by farmers

director, says in a circular to branches that it is impossible to

Eight Rhine Army men face drugs charges Eight Soldiers serving with an

armoured regiment in West Germany are to be charged with drugs offences after an investi-gation by military police, The Army said yesterday.
The soldiers are with the

14th/20th King's Hussars at Hohne, near Hanover. No officers are involved





have attacked prosecutions for thefts involving small sums. Guidelines were issued by Sir

Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, in February which allowed the police to decide if there were grounds for The Metropolitan Police said a caution.

North

disruption

The National Union of Journalists is urging members at the BBC to disrupt pro-

than 60 chapels (office branches) in radio and television meet this week to decide on action. The union's broadcasting industrial council believes that

"take the NUJ on" The councel will urge the of delegates to bold mandatory

Mr Dimbleby's Richmond

programme on June 6.

Walsingham, Norfolk.

A party of Combria and orth Lancashire Young

Conservatives are to climb England's highest mountain,

Scafell Pike, today in support

of their candidate for the

European elections, Mrs Sheila

Faith. Lord Whitelaw has

agreed to see them off on the

climb, at the end of which they

will raise the flags of the 10 countries in the European

Economic Community on the

an outside chance of taking the

3,206ft smmmit.

D-Day TV

grammes in protest at Mr David Dimbleby's involvement in an outside broadcast on the Representatives from more

the corporation has decided to

Pilgrimage

go in procession today to the Anglican Merian shrine at

Other categories include urinating in public and minor instances of indecent exposure.

Seven thousand pilgrims will

Union urges

D-Day landings...

meetings, including those which would disrupt the local. regional and national services leading up to the D-Day

and Twickenham Times newspaper group is in dispute with

Smiles mask the Cornish farmers' fury Liberal. He believes that many Cornish Liberals who have sent

popular MPs such as Mr David

Penhaligon to Westminster, are

upset that a founder member of

the Social Democrats has been Mr Beazley, whose father Mr Peter Beazley is European MP for Bedfordshire, emphasizes his European credentials. He speaks French and German and has worked as a research assistant for his father

The Labour candidate, Mr John Cosgrove, aged 29, is campaigning on an undisguised anti-EEC ticket. "You look at Cornwall and see the things Mr Marks's Conservative opponent. Mr Christopher Beazley, also aged 31 and a research fellow in European studies at Sussex University. they are doing in Brussels and you cannot be anything but anti-market', he says. Many of Cornwall's inshore concedes that the Alliance has

fishermen who have suffered from the opening of Britain's waters to the rest of the EEC are seat from his predecessor. Mr David Harris, now Conservative MP for St Ives. But he believes that two likely to vote for him, he adds.

Of the other three candidates, only Dr James Whetter, an important factors will work to his advantage with the electoratc. For a start, he has been historian and farmer who is campaigning since his adoption standing as a Cornish nationalas candidate for the constituist, is likely to take any ency just before Christmas (Mr appreciable number of votes. This is his fifth election

Marks was selected in mid-He is also "very happy and European election a candidate surprised" that his opponent is from another Cornish party a member of the SDP and not a secured more than 10.000 votes.

of control, had made depression

epidemic in every land, had

wiped out work and were also

promised recovery but had

campaign. During the 1979

Tory vote is vote for fear - Kinnock By Our Political Correspondent

"On June 14 the people of

Britain and of the rest of the

Common Market can vote to

trying to wipe out the strength of Labour movements to fight show that the lesson is remembered and that they will not Speaking in Edinburgh at a for jobs." have it repeated. Mr Kinnock said that such They can vote to show that policies had then rotted people's they understand that fear and confidence in democracy and violence and fanaticism grow had nurtured forces which out of the despair of idleness and poverty,

delivered slavery. Mr Kinnock said that the "That's what happened the voters had a choice: between the should be allowed to stumble on last time that the leaders of Conservative record of "runhad better remember that the Europe thought that economies down and rip-off" and "gravelast time Europe was split and could be shrunken into solvenyard economics, or Labour's alternative for investment. cy, that mass unemployment political rulers of this continent could produce prosperity", he had let unemployment run out said. training, growth and employ-

£42,000 by 7.1 per cent to £45.000 in August, and then by per cent by January, 1987.



Labour victory'.

By Our Political Correspondent

1945 and 1964. I've been reading what Attlee said about the party before the war. There were the same splits then, the

a general strike.

Labour would never align itself with the Liberal-SDP Alliance. "It will never happen. If it did we'd end up with diluted policies", he said.

over special operation

There are strong indications. however, that unknown to the Prime Minister, some of those most closely involved in it have refused to sign away their union rights and face the prospect of transfer to another part of the

A union source said: "The idea that trade unionists could not be loyal is shown to be the

Mr Alan Mattingly, its

in it it it it is

Cable TV network 'facing collapse' because Budget tax change delays profits

The Government's hopes ways of adjusting our business that cable television will prove a technological breakthrough for Britain are coming under intense pressure because of the prospect of one of the 11 pilot networks collapsing over the

next few months. The franchise holders have been locked in urgent negotiations with the Treasury over the ending of capital allowances in the last Budget, which the operators say greatly increases the risks of their multi-million

Mr Donald Anderson, business development manager for the Ladbroke Group, which has a 75 per cent stake in the £25m cable venture planned to have access to 100,000 homes in Ealing, said that there was a distinct possibility that one of the franchises would pull out because of its poor prospects, but he would not speculate on whether Ladbroke would re-

plan so that we can accommodate those [Budget] changes, but

that hit the frachises bardest.

TV-am warned against more output changes

executive described as a journalists in the company said warning shot across the bows that the authority had issued from the Independent Broad-casting Authority (IBA) about independent television com-any further cuts in production panies in the past.

The authority, alarmed by reports that the company's editor-in-chief, Mr Greg Dyke

TV-am has called for the company's editor-in-chief, Mr Greg Dyke resigned last week over more editorial budget cuts, wrote to the copany at the weekend saying that it would not countenance any more changes in the station's breakfast output without agreement.

"We have had no proposals from TV-am to change their number of areas. If TV-am had amount outstanding. a policy of reducing programme of we would be concerned.

The present system of ap-

pointing barristers as Queen's Counsel is criticized as obsolete

Instead of being appointed by

the Lord Chancellor, QCs should be selected by the

profession, Mr Alec Samuels, a

law lecturer at Southampton

University and a magistrate,

should be nothing to do with

the Civil Service he says. A

committee of the Bar and

The appointment system

in the New Law Journal.

it is looking a very difficult task "If somebody at this early

stage was to collapse or withdraw or whatever then I would imagine that it would create ripples.

atmosphere of muted optimism which had begun to wane before the Budget, as the costs to consumers of taking the promised proliferation of cable services became apparent. But it was the Chancellor's decision to phase out capital allowances

Like British film companies, also badly affected, they have lobbyed for a temporary replacement for the allowances, possibly involving an early write-down of capital costs. But there is little optimism that the chancellor is willing to make will are looking for positive any sort of concessions

TV-am has received what one on the letters from the IBA, but

TV-am has called for an arbitration hearing this week over a claim for about £1m from Wiltshier Management, the builders who converted a disused garage in Camden Town, north London, into its beadquarters (Our Architecture Correspondent writes).

from TV-am to change their The hearing, on Thursday, programme," a spokesman for will decide whether the issue is the authority said. "Certainly to be settled in the High Court the IBA wishes to maintain the or go to arbitration in July. The standards which have been claim is about changes and reached so far. We understand additions to the building conthat TV-am has problems but tract, originally worth about they have improved in a £5m, and interest on the

The dispute is not about the budgets which we are not aware value of the work done, but whether TV-am is liable to pay TV-am declined to comment for it, the contractor said.

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lawyers 'should appoint QCs'

their schemes on the basis that they could write off heavy investment against profits in

The accountants Deloitte Haskins & Sells estimated that with the allowances operators might make a profit in the seventh year of operation. Withut them, they might not The pilot schemes were Withut them, they might not announced last November in an expect a return until the ninth

Pilot franchises

Westminster Cable: Area covered, Westminster, London. Access to 73,000 homes. Main shareholders. British Telecom, Plessey Group, Kleinwort Benson, American TV & Communications Inc. British Information Technology.

Castle Tel Communications; Faling, west London, 100,000, Ladbroke Group, Comcast Corporation, Legal & General,

Croydon Cable TV: Croydon, south London, 98,000. Royal Oak, Balfour Beatty, Wates Home Builders, Cablevision UK, HW Investments, Surrey Country Cricket Club, Crystal Palace FC, Raman Subba Row, Jack Gill, Alan Robinson.

Aberdeen Cable Services: Aberdeen 71,000. ICFC. Aberdeen Trust, American TV & Communications Inc., Rockall Scotia Resources,

Clyde Cable Vision: North Glasgow. 100,000. Murray Clydeside Invest-ment Trust. Scottish Daily Record and Sunday Mail. Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Soc. Scottish United Investors, Scottish Mutual Assur-

Ulster Cablevision: Beifast, 100,000, British Telecom, Thorn EMI, STC Ulster TV.

Merseyside Cablevision: South Liverpool, 100,000, Pilkington Bros, Marchwiel, Virgin Records, British Telecom, Searidge Properties, Tele-fusion, Whithread, BICC, Little-woods, Plessey, Liverpool Post and Echo, Sefton Newspapers, Ringo Starr, Lord Derby.

Coventry Cable: Coventry, 100,000. Thorn EMI, British Telecom. Swindon Cable Services: Swindon 53,000. Thorn EMI,

Rediffusion Consumer Electronics: Guildford. 22,000. Rediffusion

Group.
Windsor Television: Windsor, Slough and Maidenbead. 100,000.
CIN Industrial Developments, GEC McMichael, Hawley Group, investors in Industry, Drayton Consolidated Trust, Warburg Investment Management, Currys Group, Standard Life Assurance, Marshall Coverdish. Source: Young and Rubican.

Petrol in garages 'shrinking'

Miss Margaret Harris, aged

15, the deputy head teacher of a

Southampton school, became Britain's new Mastermind last

night, winning with a record 38 points on the BBC quiz

Unlike past winners, who have abandoned everyday jobs such as driving London taxis and Tube trains to become media persoalities, Miss Harris has no ambition other than

to return to work at Woolston

Comprehensive School after this week's half-term holiday.

but it's all been great fun and

I've enjoyed the challenge", she

said yesterday. "I can still

"I'm still a bit overwhelmed,

Filling stations are losing about £25m a year because petrol shrinks as it cools in underground storage tanks.
Petrol is delivered at much

higher temperatures than those. Motor Agents Association, Motor which is asking oil companies to charge for supplies at tempera-

Petrol shrinks in volume by 0.06 per cent for every 1° F drop in temperature. But service station operators

have found that it is common for the temperature to fall by 10° F within 34 hours of delivery. That means that during three months filling stations selling 500,000 gallons a year could lose 1,500 gallons worth more than £2,700 at present pump prices.

The association's petrol services director, Mr Clive Ainsley, said: "We are not asking for the impossible. It is only fair that the retailer is charged for the volume of petrol he is left with after delivery to sell the customer."

Animal warning

Somerset County Council's animal health inspectors are to increase checks on livestock sent to market after complaints that many are ill, injured or in poor condition. Mr Glen Barry. principal inspector, said farmers could be prosecuted.

PC to stay

Police Constable Norman Richardson, aged 41, who was convicted last month of assault. can stay in the Gloucestershire force, the chief coustable. Mr Leonard Soper, has decided. But he has been transferred from Gloucester to Dursley.

Detonator theft Police were searching yester

day for twelve British Rail warning detonators stolen from a car in Croydon, Surrey. The detonators are the size of 5p pieces and are filled with

Stock pursuits

The stocks which have stood of Mr Stonestreet's parish founded the project, but the scale now puts it rather beyond their wildest ambitions. So they in Alford, Lincolnshire, for more than 100 years have been restored with English oak for £50 by Steven Boulton and Richard Brown, both aged 16, as part of their CSE studies. speak of it as a "regional" project of use to the whole of Leeds and beyond, and on this

Boats checked The Anglian Water Authority

miles of rivers to catch boat licence dodgers, estimated to cost the authority £16,000 a year in lost revenue. Offenders will be prosecuted.

Body inquiry

The police have launched an investigation after the discovery at the weekend of the body of a newly-born boy on the shore of Loch Faskally, near Pitlochry,



By Nicholas Timmins

Recommendations for legislation to control research on human embryos, to ban commercial surrogate motherhood agencies and to determine the legal status of children conceived by artificial insemination are expected from the Warnock committee on artificial reproduction.

The committee has been deeply divided on some issues, particularly on whether surrogate motherhood should be

Ministers, however, hope that the final report will be delivered at the end of June for rapid publication, to be followed by perhaps six months of public debate on the difficult legal, ethical and emotional issues. Legislation would be introduced early next year or in the session beginning October 1985, depending on when a consensus can be reached,

The committee's key recommendations are expected to include a majority call for a ban on commercial surrogate agen-cies or "rent-a-womb" schemes. Last week it was announced

that two British women are A man of similar build carrying children for childless dressed in a sports jacket was couples through a United States seen in Ightham at the time of surrogate agency.

The committee is expected to recommend that establishments doing research on human embryos and practising the test tube baby" technique should be licensed. But it is also expected to recommend detailed control be left to a permanent advisory supervisory body.

Legislation on the legal status

London insurance clerk, who had appeared to be well placed of children conceived by arti-ficial insemination will be recommended. Between 2,000 and 4,000 children, who are at Portsmouth. Miss Harris technically illegitimate, are born was the fifth woman to win the each year in Britain. The committee is expected to Her early rounds, however, recommend that these establishdid not put her with the favourites and she scraped into the semi-final only through being the highest scoring ments be licensed and that donors should be used only four or five times to reduce the risk of half brothers and sisters meeting and having children.

Victim of nail-packed parcel bomb dies

By David Walker

The victim of a nail-packed parcel bomb which exploded ast week died yesterday morning. Mrs Barbara Harrold, aged 53 did not recover consciousness after the explosion at her home in Ightham, near Sevenoaks, Kent, last Monday.

The police are no nearer extalishing a motive for the attack on Mrs Harrold, the wife of a manufacturer of packaging armaments, Mr Harrold, who has filled contracts for the Ministry of Defence.

They issued more detailed descriptions of men - possibly the same men - seen in lghtham at the time of the explosion and in the post office in Bearsted, on the outskirts of Maidstone, where they believe the parcel was posted on Friday, May 18. Mrs Harrold was gravely

injured when she opened the parcel, which the police believe was clearly addressed to her. The police wish to interview a man aged between 55 and 65 about 5ft 8in tall, stockily built with brown hair, who was wearing tweeds when seen near Roseacre sub-postoffice.

A man of similar build the explosion.



A Photofit picture of a man

Better deal urged for war widows

A better deal for war widows widows of men who died in the

was demanded yesterday by delegates to the annual confertwo world wars and other conflicts before 1973 should ence of the Royal British Legion in Llandudno. A resolution deploring the

Record score for teacher in Mastermind

By Our Arts Correspondent

hardly believe it. I guess I was

The BBC's Mastermind

experts were impressed by Miss Harris's score, which

came close to being the maximum possible on the

Each of last night's four

contestants, three women and

one man, had two sets of

questions, one specialist and one general knowledge. The

number of questions posed to

each contestant depends upon

the speed of their replies, but

Miss Harris answered 20

questions correctly on her own

subject, the life and times of

usually averages 20.

programme.

widows those husbands died before 1973, compared with the enhanced payments made to more recent dependants, reeived unanimous support

"War widows of all sections of the community deserve our compassion". Mr Colin Hales, of Newdigate, near Dorking, Surrey, a former Royal Air Force gunner, said.

The war widow is a war widow, whether she lost her husband in 1914-18, 1939-45 or in the Falklands.
The legion believes that

widows of men who died in the D-Day landings had not been invited as guests of the Government to attend next week's anniversary celebrations in Normandy

The conference was told that the 1983 poppy appeal raised a record £6,598,020.

Cecil Rhodes, and ran through

her general knowledge section so quickly that she answered 22

questions, all but four correctly.

to win, with 35 points.

title in 12 contests.

Her 38 points, gained as the final contestant, gave her the title over Jill Goodwin, a

The finals were recorded last

week on board HMS Hermes

runner-up from the first round.

receive the same pensions as

those paid to widows of men

Ronald Buckingham, of Twic-

kenham, said that the legion

wanted an independent inquiry

into death and disablement

He also told the conference of

the legion's disappointment that

allowances.

killed to the Falklands war

Co-op president calls for reorganization From Derek Harris, Commercial Editor, Blackpool

A stinging attack on the lumber along 25 years behind shortcomings of the Co-op as it the times - but we do not have continues to lose trade to any advantages today. Time is competitors was made at the Cooperative movement's annual congress in Blackpool About bou delegates from the movement's retail societies gave a standing ovation to Mrs

Gladys Bunn, this year's con-Haywards Heath estate agent and vice-president of Brighton Co-operative Society. She criticized inadequacies of some retail society board

directors and some managers, and added: "When we were the leading innovators in retailing, Neanderthal boards of directors and managers had the time to

no longer on our side.

Mrs Bunn said that instead of cooperative power lying with should be vested in the movement's national bodies the Co-operative Wholesale Society, the Co-operative Union (the movement's coordithe Co-operative nating body) and the congress.

Hard decisions could then be taken at the centre instead of being avoided on the periphery. she said.

Mrs Bunn suggested that a national development agency, established among the national

bodies, could finance the buying digest new proposals and of store sites.

Poll shows good will to religion

By Our Religious Affairs

Correspondent Evidence of strong good will towards religion in society is disclosed in a Harris opinion poll conducted for the London Weekend Television pro-gramme Credo. Two thirds of the population, the poll suggests, would like to see religion having a greater influence on national life.

Three quarters thought re-

ligion's influence was declining, 54 per cent saying that was a bad thing. Only 12 per cent thought it was increasing. 10 per cent saying that was good The poll emphasises the persistence of belief, particularly Christianity, in a population that on the whole rarely goes to Church. Just over half the population describes itself as "very" or "fairly" religious; asked whether they "believe in" a religion and which one. 77 per cent say Christian. Atheists. according to the poll, make up Il per cent, and "don't knows". 4 per cent.

The belief that Jesus Christ was the Son of God is held by 52 per cent, against 32 per cent who deny it; the 73 per cent of theists are divided between 40 per cent who believe in a "spirit or life force"

As usual in polls of religious belief, not all the answers made strict sense: 64 per cent assented when asked whether they ever prayed privately to God and asked when they last prayed, the total admitting it within the

total admitting it within the past year amounts to more than 90 per cent.

A third said they prayed within the day of the poll. 22 per dent in the previous week. Many of those who sometimes pray apparently are not prepared to say they believe in a personal God.

There is much support for

personal God.

There is much support for continuing the establishment of the Church of England, highest in the Church of England uself but also present in the Free Churches and the Roman Catholic Church. Churches Further, 61 per cent of the population, according to the seriously depleted. But on the

poll, say they have met their local priest or minister.

spring salmon runs in British and Irish rivers. Those on the east coast of Scotland have, with the exception of the Tweed, experienced poor runs, and the Wye, on the Anglo-Welsh border, is

Clubbing together



Participants in the first Covent Garden Juggling Convention displaying their skill in London.

Fishing experts are investi-

west coast of Scotland and in

gating the puzzling variations in the size and quality of the

House for sale after 'delisting'

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

One of the finest examples of '. domestic architecture of the inter-war years, is for sale less than a month after it was "delisted" by a minister against the recommendation of his specialist advisers.

Torilla, a two storey, reinforced concrete house, in Hatfield, Hertfordshire, was built in 1934 to 1935 by the architect F. R. S. Yorke, a pioneer of the Modern Movement in Britain. It was spotlisted Grade II last July, but removed from listing by Mr Neil Macfarlane. Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment.

Mr Hugh Small, a manage-

ment consultant is asking for offers of more than £150,000 for the house, which he describes as a blunder by a famous architect" because of structural faults and lack of insulation, and nearly three acres, some of which have restrictive cove-nants. It was last sold in 1958 for £15,000. Conservationists from Save

Britain's Heritage and the Thirties Society were worried that the owner might wish to demolish the house after its

The minister's decision was against the advice of the Historic Buildings Advisory Committee. Mrs Jenifer Jenkins, its chairman, said that she was very concerned about the matter. "It is very rare that our

Big variations in salmon river stocks

Northern Ireland there are said

to be plenty of fish.

Reports that in southern
England, on the Test and the Hampshire Avon, the number of salmon taken by rod has fallen by three quarters in the past 10 years have been accompanied by equally drastic fails in catches of couarse fish. That suggests overfishing, or pollution from farm or indusMr Gerry Hadoke, director of the Atlantic Salmon Trust, said yesterday that differences in migration patterns could mean that salmon from certain rivers were more likely to be netted during the North Atlantic tranling season

The trust was recently host to a group of experts from the Farces, who reported no apparent shortages of salmon at sea.



A disused textile mill in

Bramley, Leeds, is being converted as a centre for the

nnemployed by the local Angli-can parish, with even the furniture and decor designed to

The canteen chairs and the wa cups are of a quality which

would hardly disgrace a direc-

tors' dining room: the message

is that, on the dole or not, "a

man's a man for a that". It is an expensive gesture, for the chairs of polished hardwood ply

It is one of the most unusual

voluntary anti-memployment projects in the country, aimed not at providing paid work but

at supplying the sense of personal worth that can disap-pear with the loss of a job. The project's founder, and vicar of

the parish, the Rev Malcolm

Stonestreet, is wont to make his

point by sitting a visitor down and inquiring "There, do you feel worthless?" For the unem-

ployed, or "unwaged" as they say here, factory-cauteen style

was not deemed good enough.

cost upwards of £50 each.

carry a theological message.

Peregrine falcons return after 30-year break

30-year absence is seen as an auspicious omen for a new conservation agreement signed last week between the Countryside Commission and the Nature Conservancy Council.

The peregrine, which almost became extinct in the 1950s because of the use of DDT pesticides, now nests mainly in the mountains of Snowdonia and Scotland and on sea cliffs. The choice of an eyrie on an inland cliff face, in full view of visitors to a popular tourist place presented the Royal Society for the Protection of

Birds wit a dilemma. On the

This rather up-market tea

drinking facility, the "kitchen".

is in the middle of the mill's old

factory floor, surrounded by work space. This is the arena in

which the "gift economy", in Mr Stonestreet's phrase, will operate. It is for the pursuit of

activities falling somewhere in between work, leisure, hobby

and entertainment, where his

ideas on "the separation of work from wage" will be

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, has personally blessed the scheme and appealed to local businessmen to contribute to the cost. It must be said that so far the unemployed are not much in an idease though in the spirit of

evidence, though in the spirit of the "gift economy" some unemployed craftsmen have

helped with the renovations. The parish contains about 2,500

unemployed, so there is clearly

some local caution towards the

St Catherine's Mill, with

34,000 square feet of space, was did abandoned when the Wesl job.

applied.

The return of a pair of nesting observation; on the other, was peregrine falcons to Symonds the risk that the publicity posed to the survival of the eggs or young birds.

In the end, it has decided to provide information leaflets and a telescope on a viewing platform. But, mindful of last year when the birds were chased away by nest robbers, it has set up an elaborate defence system. with barbed wire, electrified

fences, and a 24-hour guard.
The agreement between the commission and the conservancy council establishes a new national nature reserve at Lady Park Wood, a few miles downriver. The wood has been left deliberately unmanaged for the past 40 years with the idea one hand, was the golden that it should be allowed to opportunity it provided for revert to wilderness.

Riding woollen industry col-

lapsed, and Mr Stonestreet

minster Bank to buy it for him,

The parochial church council

basis an anonymous donor has pledged £82,000 a year for the

running costs. There is also an

appeal to local industry for nearly half a million pounds, in

The archbishop, in com-

mending the scheme, also endorsed its philosophy of separating work from wages. It

was, he said, a place where

unemployed people could come

sense of being wanted". The churches has a unique opportunity to pioneer an ethic which

did not measure a man by his

with pleasure, dignity, and a

civic reception recently.

persuaded the National West-

for £100,000.

By John Young

At present, QCs are apper cent to 30 per cent of pointed on behalf of the Crown applications are successful.

A third option would be a system of election in the way solicitors elect their leaders, the council members of the Law

Society, "It would be absurd

Alternatively, they could be by the Lord Chancellor together appointed by a committee of with his officials, after consultivee or four QCs nominated by tation with the judiciary, the the senate, who are shown a list law officers, and leading barrisof applicants and consulted by ters, he says. Despite the name Queen's the Lord Chancellor in confi-Counsel, the notion that the dence as recommended by the Crown has any prior call on the Royal Commission on legal services of a silk is obsolete, Mr

Samuels said. But the barrister who speaks out against the application refused.

Crown or Government in the course of his duty may find his QCs are appointed on merit. subject to comparison with their fellows. About 10 per cent of the bar are silks and about 20

and unacceptable for their council to be appointed by the Lord Chancellor, even after consultation."

ic the description in the winds in the winds of the case of the ca

strainsts.

ose jobs

in Helsinki

ng positions and fired the

twentieth party congress, which

decide what to do.

although in practice they have operated as a separate partition

purge

Our Fields. Last week taking of political prisoners.

Duarie had a meeting SAN JOSE President
President Mellig while en Monge left yesterday on a
to the United States.

cording to Dr Ungo, the
dorean President elect with include Britang R is designed tohis neutrality doctrine (Martha

Beace in the air at border flashpoint

Their foreign ministers met The Nicaraguan Foreign on Saturday amid the bomb. Minister, Father Miguel D'Esout ruins of this small frontier coto, said: "It was a show, a town to put the commission to spectacle designed to produce a

work. They signed a bilateral political chimate within Costa agreement, the first positive Rica through the local press and achievement of the 18 month—radio which would force the old Comadors peace process in president to accept the military. Penas Blancas used to be a Senor José Rafaet Cordero. thriving border crossing, sym- said: The disinformation and bolizing the flourishing re- manipulation of the press was

elected two years and the light who was attacked eight months ago Luis Alberto Monge towards has since joined forces with the by Ricaragus upbels of the US abandoning his declared police.

The incident resulted in

ta and Panama, plus a Costa Rican and a Nicaraguan



Reliving the pain: Senora Irms Coleman of Sumibile, created near panic in the party, because the polls give it only 12-13 per cent of the vote Nicaragua, breaks down while testifying at a Washington forum sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy.

countrymen they must face reality

out of pique, rejected an offer of

will lay the foundation a museum to be insite Wood, the sce

As millions of Egyptians of the NDP some armed with were no lorengy was going on voted yesterday in what has pistols and been billed by the Government as the fairest election in the tried to disrupt voting Oppo was speaking in the ormats but country's history, the ruling sition parties had been predictary going on was speaking in the ormats but disrupt voting. country's history, the ruling National Democratic Party of

dicted to do well in the region.

Grenada job Salines, the airport in Grenada that Cuba was helping build

Alarm signal Seattle, (Reuter) - Without

warning Mount St Helens volcano, which killed 61 people when it crupted in 1980, sent a cotumn of ash and steam touring 12,000 ft into the sky at the weekend. The cruption sentmed souring into Spirit Lake,

St George's (Reuter) - Point

i ea money Poking (AP) - Construction

ely after

y and

/whose

cent of

e about to



the Kocher fugler priver plant new Cape Town which started up eather this year and should reach full output during 1985. The plant should then supply just under 10 per other of the electricity medical.

the electricity needed.

Although South Africa is thus less dependent upon oil than most industrialized countries, this dependence is now prob-ably close to an irreducible; minimum. It is vital for transport - and hence the mobility of the armed forces for industry and for agriculture. Many sectors relying on oil could not convert to an alternative source of energy or could do so only over a long period of time and a great

expense.

South Africa was getting about 90 per cent of its oil from Iran until the fall of the Shah. This source then suddenly ended and since 1979 all Opec, countries, formally at any rate, have embargoed South Africa.

and Sasol-3 is officially put at 5.779m Rand (about £3.210m) at prices applying some years means by which the bulk of ago. Most of this has been South African oil is obtained.

m which the public that all period of the state of the st



ness. There has also been speculation that some oil has come from Israel

, jublished

The strategic reserve is thought to have been increasing at the rate of about 70,000 barrels at day since 1973. In 1979 it was estimated to have reached 190 million barrels or 18 months supply. The Shipping Research Bureau believes the reserve: could keep the republic going for about two years. The Government certainly seems to take a relaxed amende towards the situation The strategic reserve is attitude towards the situation and is even talking of raising the speed limit on motorways

Dutch minister seeks way out of cruise impasse

From Robert Schnil, Amsterdam

the Nato foreign ministers' conference. He is expected to discuss with his colleagues a formula that would provide a way out ofthe cruise missile dilemma facing the country's centre-right coalition of Christian Democrats and conservative Liberals.

deployment would provoke a crisis both in the Cabinet and in the lower house.
In the Cabinet it would lead to the resignation of Mr Jacob de Ruiter the Christian Democrat Defence Minister who feels that any decision must reflect

the deep-rooted popular opposition in this country to new nuclear armaments. In Parliament it would lead

not to deploy - unacceptable to the Liberals - would also mean planned deployment of cruise

It is of crucial importance June (AFP reports).

Mr Hans van den Broek, the that Mr van den Broek, a Dutch Foreign Minister arrives in Washington today to attend the Nato foreign ministers' for any compromise, because this would ensure the backing of the Liberals, who are as keen as the Christian Democrats to avoid a crisis for the sake of preserving the coalitions's hardline economic policy.

It is thought Mr van den Brock may seek support for a formula allowing the Netherlands to postpone deployment until 1988 instead of 1986, an election year. One possibility might be to exchange schedules with Britain which is to deploy a further 64 cruise missiles in

The so-called "crisis alter-native" which was publicly defended by Mr Ruud Lubbers. the Christian Democrat Prime Minister, has now been shelved. to defeat for the Government because many Christian Democrat MPs would vote with the people gathered yesterday in the Socialist opposition people gathered yesterday in the On the other hand a decision port of Yokosuka, south-west of Tokyo, to protest against the

missiles on US warships from

Spy trial of diplomat troubles Norway's left

From Ulf Andenaes Oslo

Arne Treholt who was arrested four months ago on spy charges. The case has been a considerable embarrassment to the Norwegian Labour Party and particularly for its left wing to which Mr. Treholt belonged. He

campaigned zealously for unilateral nuclear disarmament. The trial is expected to take place late this year or in 1985 when a general election is due. For the Labour Party, hoping to regain the power it lost to a Conservative coalition in 1981. it is most unpleasant to face the personalities being summoned as witnesses in an espionage trial uncomfortably close to an election campaign. The present deputy chairman of the Labour Party. Mr Einar Forde and several other prominent party members were close associates of Mr Trebolt for many years.

Mr Treholt is accused of having worked for the KGB and the intelligence service of Iraq.

The judicial authorities claim

Labour Government.

Police are still questioning he has admitted handing over the Norwegian diplomat and classified documents to the former Labour politician Mr KGB.

Having started his career as a journalist and political activist, Mr Treholt held important posts during the 1970s first as personal secretary to a cabinet minister and later as under-secretary of state. During the last five years he had worked as a diplomat, and at the time of his arrest was chief of the press office in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He had played a leading

role in the negotiations between Norway and the Soviet Union

over maritime boundaries between the two countries.

According to opinion polls. the Trebolt case has adversely affected support for the Labour Party. It has also to some extent dampened the campaigning spirit among the anti-nuclear lobby on the Labour left. It has been claimed that Mr Trebolt played a role behind the scenes in the launching or the proposal for nuclear free zones in Scandinavia in 1979, a policy

Generalissimo rank confirms political rise of KGB

The growing political role of the KGB has been confirmed by the introduction of "generalinsimo" as a KGB rank. It was previously confined to the Army and has only ever been held by Stalin.

The announcement in the Official Gazette of the Supreme Soviet did not say whether

Soviet did not say whether General Viktor Chebrikov, the head of the KGB, would be awarded the rank of generalissimo. Informed sources said it was more likely that the change was intended to underline the influence of the KGB in the present administration.
Tass said last month that

General Chebrikov, aged 61, had the right to the rank of Marshal and has been awarded a Marshal's star by President Chernenko at a Kremlin ceremony honouring the KGB. General Chebrikov was associated with the Brezhnev group, "and hence with Mr Chernenko, during his early career in the Ukraine, but he

conventional wisdom that a KGB chief could not become KGB chief could not become the Interior, several secretary of the party.

Last month's award to ticians have close KGB links of Marshal was seen by Kremlin who was formerly head of the could not be come.

subsequently became close to Mr Andropov and served as his deputy in the KGB.

The rise in the KGB's political influence began in 1982 when Mr Andropov, who had headed the secret police since 1967, was elected party leader. It had previously been conventional wisdom that a Vitaly Fedorable in the head of the secret police and hated Marshal Beria.

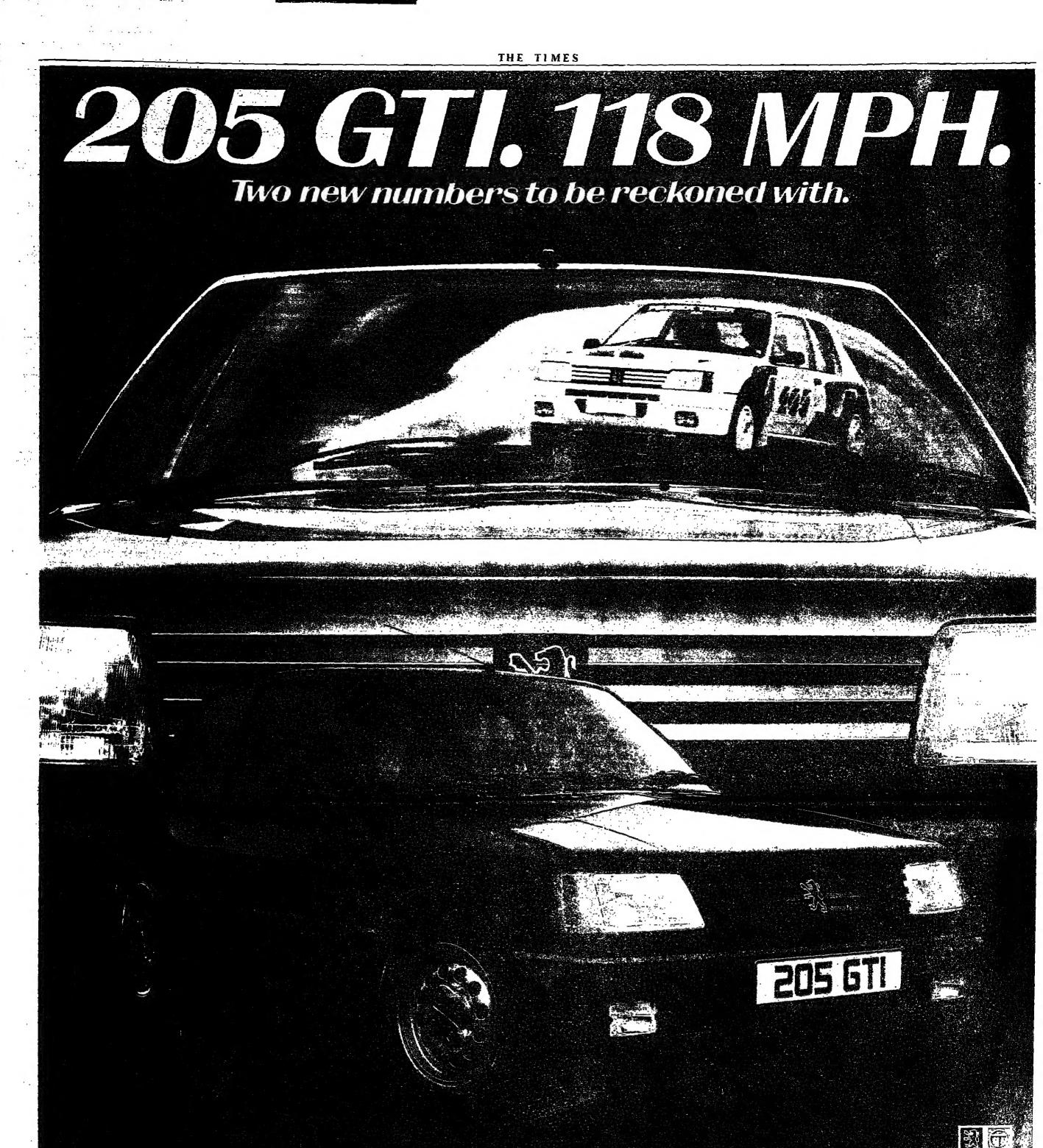
General Chebrikov became head of the KGB in December, 1982, and a year later was made a candidate member of the ecessor at the KGB. General Vitaly Fedorable in the head of the secret police was the feared and hated Marshal Beria. and hated Marshal Beria.

General Chebrikov became head of the KGB in December.

1982, and a year later was made a candidate member of the Politburo. His immediate predecessor at the KGB, General Vitaly Fedorchuk, is Minister of the Interior.

of Marshal was seen by Kremlin. who was formerly head of the watchers as a throwback to the KGB in Azerbaijan.

مكذامن الأفهل



Its top speed may make you yearn for an autobahn,but that alone doesn't make it a GTI.

What follows, does. Because the 205 GTI isn't merely a modified saloon. It's a purpose-built performance machine.

So, under the bonnet, you'll find a newly developed 1.6 litre, 105 bhp (PS-DIN) fuel injected power plant that urges you past 60 mph in a fraction over 9 seconds. It also sports a close ratio 5 speed gearbox that

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So it's as smooth as it's swift.
Its low, taut suspension has been specially tuned. Combined with the latest Michelin MXV low profile tyres, it easily holds its own in tight corners.

What's stopping you? A totally new braking system, with ventilated front discs, and strong servo assistance to boot.

Thirst for power, however, hasn't

led to a powerful thirst. Better than any of its rivals, the 205 GTI can return over 50 mpg at a constant 56 mph.

Happily, running costs were the only economies we considered. Elsewhere, we've been positively lavish.

Alloy wheels. Twin halogen driving lamps in the front spoiler. Tinted glass. A radio/stereo cassette. Six dial instrument cluster, including oil temperature and pressure gauges.

Reclining front sport seats, with

headrests. Dividing seats in the rear (It can turn into an estate car behind your back.) Black and red ribbed velour upholstery. Deep red carpets throughout. All standard.

Peugeot Talbot

(Electric front windows, and central locking are an optional extra.)

Despite all of the above, the 205 GTI is a surprisingly modest car in one important respect.

It costs just £6,295.

A new sensation on the road.

No wonder we can't make them fast enough.

PEUGEOT 205

THE SECTION AND SECTION AS SOME THE SECTION AS A SECTION ASSAULT AS A SECTION AS A

Marcos defends need for special arrest powers to tackle subversion

has said he will resist all attempts by the opposition to strip him of his powers of arrest ruin of our economy, the killing and decree-making, because of people, the rape of women they are "legitimate tools" to and the rape of villages.

combat Communist subversion. "Now I feel it is my duty that

Presidential powers to legislate by decree and to arrest alieged subversives and hold them indefinitely without charge were not oppressive, Mr Marcos said at a news conference at the presidential palace at

the weekend.
"We have to make a decision... either we go to bed with the Communist Party or we fight them. We are fighting them."

A number of presidential decrees signed secretly in 1981 but released late last year increase the penalties for rebellion and subversion from a maximum of six years in jail to life imprisonment or death. Mr Marcos said those decrees

and other extra-parliamentary powers existed to fight subversves and terrorists, and not because he felt his own personal power was at risk. Without those presidential

decrees and without the power of decree you will have the

Australia to

demand

A-test facts

From Tony Duboudin

Melbourne

Australia is investigating a

report that a British atomic test

on the Monte Bello Islands, off

Western Australia, was three

times more powerful than Canberra had been led to

believe, and that it spread radio

active dust across northern

ter for Resources and Energy,

said that he found out only on

Friday that the test on June 19.

1956, code named Mosaic G2, was 60 kilotons not 20 as

previously believed.

Senator Peter Walsh, Minis-

Australia.

President Ferdinand Marcos Communists going back and in 1987. He is 66 and has held as said he will resist all forth from jail to the mountain power for 18 years. "If the tempts by the opposition to tops and causing this dastardly quality of those aspiring for the

we must fight them. And must fight them with all the legiti-mate tools at our command. I consider the decree-making powers as a legitimate tool against the subversives and

terrorists of my country."
The opposition, which won a third of the 183 seats in parliamentary elections a fortnight ago, has promised to launch impeachment proceed-ings against Mr Marcos and challenge his decree-making powers when the new National

Assembly convenes in July.

Mr Marcos laughed off that proposal. He said his decreemaking powers were "part of the constitution and unless amended, rescinded or revoked. it remains a part of the constitution whatever assembly is elected to power, including

the opposition."

Presidential elections come midway through the six-year term of the new assembly, and Mr Marcos indicated that he would probably be a candidate and "that is why she is quiet."

presidency in our country does not improve I probably will have to run for President, he

The political ambitions of his wife, Imeld, remain unclear. Like other ministers she resigned from her Cabinet post of Human Settlements Minister last week in accordance with the President's wish to reshuffle

Three Cabinet ministers lost to opposition candidates in the election and Mr Marcos has said that they will be replaced. Yet Mrs Marcos, who did not seek reelection, could be reappointed to her post.

However, the opposition's most decisive gains were in Manila, where Mrs Marcos was the ruling party's campaign manager. She had predicted a clean sweep for government candidates in Manila, and has not been seen in public since the Government's humiliating de-feat in 16 of the capital's 21

The President said that his

EEC ministers all one happy family

They wanted to pursue a firm

Figures on the size of the Mosaic G2 test were banded to an officer of the Australian Department of Resources and Energy in London only a month ago by the British Ministry of Defence. It is believed that information about the bomb will be tabled in the Federal Parliament this week. The size of the Monte Bello

test came to light in the British magazine. New Scientist, published in London on Friday.

The magazione claims that the Mosaic G2 test was the dirtiest British bomb exploded in Australia and spread fallout over a large part of the country.

When Senator Walsh was told of the report he said: "Some of the allegations in the report are disturbing and I am having this investigated. I have instructed my department to press the British government for further information."

The size of Mosaic G2 test is particularly embarrassing for the Australian government, because last year the Australian Ionising Radiation Advis-ory Council said that none of the tests carried out by Britain in Australia had a yield "much more than the 20 kilotons normally associated with the nuclear weapons used

Despite itself, the EEC is working. Foreign ministers of the Community could agree only on the way to face world crises when they met informally in rain-lashed Provence over the weekend.

dialogue with the Warsaw Pact. They wanted to bring every pressure to bear to prise Iran and Iraq apart in the Gulf war even though they were not worried so far about oil supplies, and they wanted to see the Community progress, with Britain as a fully paid-up

There was no question of holding a quick conference to set up the federal Europe hinted at last week by President Mitterrand in a speech to the European Parliament. There was no meaningful mention of the British budget problem, which has been poisoning the Community atmosphere re-

In the words of one British official, the important thing about the meeting was that no decisions were either possible or nceded. Ministers could speak their mind without fear of

M Claude Chevsson, who hosted the gathering in a converted twelfth century abbey, boasted afterwards that it was the kind of relationship "which makes our American friends a little jealous and worried". The relationship was now too close to call the meeting international: it was more like a family gathering.

The family seemed happy to agree that since France took over as president of the Council of Ministers early this year a great deal of difficult business had been fixed very well. Geoffrey Howe,

Foreign Secretary, had noticed a trend to reach decisions through better use of the Community North Atlantic Council.



M Cheysson: 'Americans a little jealous'

institutions and by dint of ministers issuing further instructions for settlements As to President Mitterrand's idea for a new treaty aiming at greater European union, Sir Geoffrey insisted that Britain would be present all the way in any preparations, "We are interested in anything that goes on in the European Com-munity", he said. "If a conference takes place, we want to

But for the present, Britain wanted Community effort to be directed at completing the work set out in the existing treaties, air fares. opening up the insurance market across frontiers and generally implementing those policies which Britain joined the Community to exploit but which have never been taken up. It also meant finally ending the budget wrangle.

Given Sir Geoffrey's firm pledge of British attachment to the Community - which M Cheysson said was "very satisfying" - there seemed no urgency to press on with President Mitterrand's project.

Nine of the ten ministers meet again in Washington today for the thirty fifth anniversary meeting of the

Oriental pragmatism adapts the Communist peasant system



Time for tea-plucking: but China's farmers are turning to new crops to reduce the tea mountain.

Private enterprise finds its place

The creation of a tea mountain demonstrates the difficulty of liberal reform in China, but David Bonavia, in the first of two articles, shows that the government is succeed-ing in transforming much of the country's agriculture.

There is too much tea in China, it has been stated here and grain - once the all-import ant tolem of Chinese agricul-ture - is being given less and less attention as the peasants and authorities concentrate on other crops and on small

Urged on by the past few ears liberal reforms in agriculture, peasants in teagrowing areas have been reaching for quantity of output rather than quality, and much of their produce remains unsaleable.

The reforms, which are up for discussion at the present session of the National People's Congress here, have helped to maintain a steady increase in grain production which could lead to the abolition of rationing in the next few years, although this has not been officially predicted. Cotton cloth rationing was abolished several months

The growth of small new towns grouped around local processing industries is praised as contributing to industrial development without the big. socially disastrous migrations of peasants to large cities. which characterized Europe's industrial revolution.

Not everyone, however, agrees with the new policy, which is based on production contracts between peasant families and their local village authorities. Left-inclined officials condemn as "capitalists" peasants who grow some

who raise a few rabbits. But the state and the Communist Party are now officially on the side of such enterprising people, some of

with his headquarters in Pesha-

war in Pakistan, and has shown

ated in the Russian occupation

of the valley.

Last week a messenger

arrived at the headquarters of

the Jamiati Islami group in the

suburb of Fariqabad with a short note in Mr Mahsood's

own handwriting, it was dated

the 19th of Sawa, an Afghan

date equivalent to May 9, and

briefly introduced the bearer of

the note to the organization officials. It added: "I am very

busy at present. The courier can

The bearer of the note came in fact with a request for funds.

in fact with a request to and returned immediately to with them. The

Afghanistan with them. The note had taken 14 days to make the journey from Mr Mahsood's

mountain fastness.
Diplomatic sources in Pakistan and India circulated remours last week that the

Russians themselves know Mr

Mahsood to be alive, and sent

ll experts from Russian to

Alghanistan to renew nego-

tiations with him towards a new

Also in Peshawar last week

were two Afgahn guerrillas, Mr

give you details of our actions."

Russians fail to subdue

Afghan guerrilla chief

The leader of the guerrilla Mohammed Raqib, who appear

fighters who once dominated to have victims of poison gas the Panjshir Valley in Afghan-used by the Russians during the

istan. Mr Ahmed Shah Mah-Panjshir campaign.
sood. has been in direct touch
They said they were returning

as unfounded Soviet claims that the first attacks by the Russians

he and his band were elimin- when they and four companions



FOR REFORM Part 1

whose families are reported to be earning as much as £3,000 a year or more, an enormous sum in the Chinese countryside,

There are peasants who have bought tractors and hire them out privately - something that would have been anathema to the late Chairman Mao Tsetung and still arouses the indignation of those who claim to be the successors to his leftwing policies (including a fair number of mid-level provincial and rural officials).

There are also peasants in ore remote or infertile areas

Especially controversial now is the policy of permitting peasants to rent out their share f communally owned land, so of community of that they can concentrate their efforts on sideline production like eggs, fruit, chickens or handicrafts or on small indus-

Left-wing "parists" will seize on this as a return to the landlord system, which kept China's peasants in misery and subjugation for centuries. But the group of ten wellow planning the group of top policy planners around Mr Deng-Xiaoping, the elder statesman, say this is ruled out by state supervision and collective ownership of

recently forecast that by 1990 the agricultural work-force will have been split into one third farm labourers, a third labourother sidelines and a third in industry, commerce and service

Such subdivision is expected to bring much greater pros-perity than the previous one-sided emphasis on grain. Of course grain remains the foundation of Chinese agriculture and the country is expected to remain largely self-sufficient in it, although there are always likely to be imports for special.

production brigade of Dazhai has admitted that its previous successes, attributed to Mao's doctrine of "bitter toil" and egalitarianism, were a frand.
One reason why Dazhai did so well was the lange amount of nightsoil, deposited by the thousands of visitors who used to go there every week from all parts of China, and used as

Tomorrow. Failures in



On the way out: Traditional methods persist despite mechanization.

Vietnamese

forced out Peking (Reuter) - China said yesterday that it had ejected ietnamese troops from two hilltop positions they had held

troops

since the two countries fought a border war in 1979.
The official Chinese news agency said the Vietnamese had een able to threaten dozens of Chinese villages within range of

the positions for the past five According to the Chinese, the Vietnamese took the pos-itions, said to be in Chinese territory in southern Yunnan province, in March 1979. The agency reported that the Vietna-

mese forces were driven out of China on April 28 and 30. Residents were now clearing mines and barbed wire from rubber plantations, tea gardens and paddy fields which had been unsafe to cultivate because of the threat of Vietnamese

Border fighting has flared up-over the past two months, with each side accusing the other of intrusions and artillery barrages against border villages. Radio Hanoi has also re-

ported fresh fighting. It said 280 Chinese troops and 11 Vietuamese civilians were killed. In a statement published inthe official press yesterday, the

Chinese foreign ministry gave a warning to Hanoi to reconsider its present course or take the consequences.

Unesco tries to counter Western criticism

A special committee has been broad mandate specifically set up by the executive board of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization to review wide-ranging criticisms of the organization's management and activities, and to recommend reforms:

The committee, which has 13 members, held its first meeting in Paris on Friday. It is to report to the board's next meeting in September. Its members, who include two from Britain, were chosen on the basis of two representatives from each geographic group.

innounced that it will withdraw from Unesco at the end of this year unless radical changes are

includes an examination of the reasons for US withdrawal as expounded during the board's discussions over the past two Britain's criticisms and pro-

Terror

stalks

Punjab

cities

Terror has struck Punjab,

they are sitting ducks for extremists, and if they have escaped being killed so far it is

not because of the security

forces but because the Bhind-

ranwale men, as they call them, have not yet got them in their

sights.
Mr Sadhu Singh Hamdard, a

Sikh editor of Punjabi Ajit, and Mr Virendra, a Hindu editor of

Hindi Vir Pratap, go out of doors as little as possible

because of possible attacks. They have armed police guards,

of course, but so had Romesh

Chander, who was shot in the city in daylight.

Whoever one talks to has one

puestion to ask: what is in Mrs.

their criticisms, most people still have their eyes fixed on her.

Apart from a small number of Hindus, all are in favour of a settlement with the Akalis, and

wonder why she is prolonging

Puojab e travail A senior official said that

without a political solution there would be no end to extremism. Terrorists, he ad-

mitted, were becoming the mainstream" in the state. But they were not all Bhindran-wale's followers; "some others have also joined", he said.

Authornies fear that the

extremists may be aiming at

been any Hindus that they can-

lay their hands on without

danger to themselves. The countryside, however, is with-

There is panic in the cities. Many - Hindus are trying to

move their business outside Punjab Many industrialists in

Ludhiana also told me that their

output was 40 per cent of what

it was two years ago. As I drove from Ludhiana to

Jalanchar, a distance of 45

the roadside in the shade. There

were fewer cars but the bazaars

of the two offics were crowded, although there were few women out. Property prices have dropped by 50 per cent.
Still it takes a Punjabi to live

in Punjab, because despite three

or four killings a day the

rhythm of life does not look greatly disturbed. Fear is there but that is in the hearts of the

people, and they beingy it only when they talk about their

future or when they make a

point of returning home before

BOMBAY: The death toll in

10 days of Hindu-Muslim clashes in the south-western

state of Maharashtra has risen

to 221 with the discovery of six

They were recovered on Saturday night in Thane City.

on the outskirts of Bombay,

where Hindu and Muslim

leaders led a peace march

through the streets

more bodies (Reuter reports).

miles, I saw people resting by ...

communal riots because

out communal tension.

osals as laid out in its letter to Mr Amadou Mbow, Unesco's Secretary General, in April, will also be examined by the committee. Like the United States, Britain is concerned about allegations of financial mismanagement and "politici-zation" of programmes. It also wants reform in less controversial areas such as staff The United States, which has management and adminis-mounced that it will withdraw tration it has said that it would have to reconsider its membership miless there were "signifimade, is not directly repre-cant indications of change" by sent ed, but the committee's the end of the year.

Zimbabwe ambush death

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

violence in the west Zimbabwe system linking ranchers' homes province two years ago.

Burchall ranch is within the prospect of an exodus.

A sharp upsurge in guerrilla curfew area where more than activity in Matabeleland has 10,000 troops were deployed in culminated in the minder of a a harsh anti-insurgency operwint farmer, bringing to 39 the number of people killed since the onset of anti-government call on his "agri-alert" a radio curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in English and the curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a district onset of anti-government call on his "agri-alert" a radio curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a district onset of anti-government call on his "agri-alert" a radio curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a harsh anti-insurgency oper-action in February. Mr Birchall apparently sent of a curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a harsh anti-insurgency oper-action in February. Mr Birchall apparently sent of a curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a harsh anti-insurgency oper-action in February. Mr Birchall apparently sent of a curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a harsh anti-insurgency oper-action in February. Mr Birchall apparently sent of a curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a harsh anti-insurgency oper-action in February. Mr Birchall apparently sent of a curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a harsh anti-insurgency oper-action in February. Mr Birchall apparently sent of a curfew area where more than 10,000 troops were deployed in a harsh anti-insurgency oper-action in February. and vehicles. But when help. Mr Ian Birchall, a rancher in arrived he was found shot dead. his mid-30s, was ambushed by a The killing sent a new wave gang of about eight guerrillas on of fear through Matabeleland's. Thursday south of Marula. The white farmers and raised the

Spanish drought is over - but it's not official yet

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Spain's four-year drought officials here are reluctant to say

so, lest it stop raining.
Rainfall was well below normal in this country from mid-1979 through the latter part of last year, but in the past six months it has reached normal levels in much of the country. will take some time to raise

about 60 per cent full, closer to civil war, the optimum average of about

times, periodic long dry spells

creased water consumption higher living standards. Without those dams, according to

were dry or their use was restricted; more fuel had to be

endure recurring droughts, even. as hydroelectric power protaking into account the in duction fell; crops, particularly in the west and south, withered. which accompanied today's Ranchers had to import foodstuffs to keep livestock alive after pastures dried up

The consequences can be par reaching. Continuing deforestation, overgrassing and poor cultivation methods combine with drought to produce a growing descrification of much of once arable officials.

euphoric. Winter and spring rains have brought the scorched countryside back to life.

drought is over? the Mmister of Public Works and Urbanism. Secor Julian Campo, is.

"I do not think so," he says. "I think we need more water this year and in the coming years, in order to reach a good situation with regard to water resources."

He explained that legislation was being prepared to regulate the use of subterranean waters, Today however, grain crops which have been depleted in the south and west are because of increasing and verdant, and farmers there are uncontrolled demand. New dams, under construction or being started this year will

untryside back to life. increase Spain's reservoir ca-When asked whether the pacity by 24 per cent.

European Notebook

Britain tops unpopularity poll

other EEC members love to hate most. An average of one in four of the Community population would prefer it to This is one of the findings of a poll put tegether for the

European Parliament to dis-

cover attitudes among voters

in the run up to the direct Not surprisingly, the French dislike Britain most, with some 41 per cent saying they would prefer it to leave the Community. The Irish are the most friendly, with only 14 per cent wanting Britain out. But that is still a higher

proportion of opposition than

is felt by any other country for anybody else. For its part. Britain reciprocates the French attitude. One in four want France out of the Community, whereas the French are generally fairly popular elsewhere.

As far as feeling in Britain about its own membership is concerned, just 12 per cent want to leave, according to the poll. Anti-community feeling s higher in Denmark, where 18 per cent want to get out. and in Greece, where 13 per cent want to leave.

Britain's popularity slump has been dramatic since the last direct elections in 1979, just after Mrs Thatcher came to power. At that time only 12 per cent wanted Britain to icave, exactly the same proportion as those opposed 10 lialian membership. But while Britain has become twice as unpopular, Italy is now twice as popular as it used to be.

For all that the British appear to be generally a happy breed private lives. They get on better with their friends and families than anyone except the Dutch and the Danes. They are at least as content with their living accommodation as anyone. Only the Irish and the Dutch are happier about their state of

But they are easily the most unhappy about the way their council operates. although less critical about the public services. They are pretty miserable about the work they do and the money they get for it.

As to the future, they are among the most worried about finding jobs for the young. about the rise in terrorism and drug taking. At the other end of the scale they are, apart from the Italians, the least worried about the rapid increase in the population of the Third World.

Overall the Irish seemed most worried about the future and the West Germans seemed most placid. These figures of future worries show that concern rises directly as prosperity of a country falls.

As far as assessing the economic situation is concerned, the poll shows that fewer British feel that things are getting worse than anyone else in the Community, and the average Briton is more inclined to go out and spend any spare money rather than save it than anybody else.

The British are easily the most scathing about protest movements such as the peace groups, with more than 70 per cent believing that these have

Commence of the contract of th

joining demonstrations than people from any other coun-

As to the unification of Europe, which was given a strong boost by President Mitterrand last week, the British, like most of their EEC neighbours, are sceptical. Only the Italians and Greeks on average favour the idea. More than half of the rest believe that unification would have little or no effect on the next generation.

It is in creating jobs that the public generally feel that the EEC can be most helpful, with three out of four considering this should be the main priority of the Community. Scarcely one in four thinks that social welfare can be improved through European cooperation, although one in three of the British believe it

As far as the European elections are concerned, the poll reveals that most British voters believe that a Euro-MP should support the interests of his or her country, whether or not they are good for the Community. The Greeks, Community. Danes and Irish (the other late entrants to the Community) tend to feel the same, whereas for the West Germans and the French. Community interests

The poll was conducted by Gallup and based on interviews among 9,748 people throughout the Community. largest individual national sample was the 1.356 interviewed in Britain.

should come first.

Ian Murray 70 per cent. Ahmed Mahsood: "I am very basy.

to the Panjshir after being

ordered out of the valley during

entered a deserted village called

Shutul. Trees and rocks ap-

peared to be covered in a yellow

granular powder which they

described variously as looking

like comflour or like sawdust.

year in some coastal areas does. Spain in a better position to imported to generate electricity not mean the drought has ended, even in those areas. In experts say it is the worst in a the area around Valencia, where century - is ending: but most a dam broke in a downpour causing death and havoc, there is still a serious water shortage. Until relatively modern

had drastic consequences for Spain. The year 1866 went down in history as "the year of hunger" and the mostly dry Officials say, however, that it years of the mid-1940s are rememberd with binerness, water levels significantly and to because they compounded the bring Spain's reservoirs, now devastation left-by the Spanish

However, a vast dam conper cent. struction programme carried
The disastrous floods last out under General Franco, put

Senor Inccencio Font Tullot, in his new book Climatology of Spain and Portugal published by Spain's National Institute of Meteorology in Madrid, it is frightening to think of the situation in which the present

drought would have put Spain. In recent summers, hundreds of villages had to be supplied with water by tank truck; irrigation canals in many places

THE ARTS

Paul Griffiths reports on the première of the second opera in Stockhausen's Licht cycle

Breathtaking spectacle of solemn absurdity

Samstag

Milan

Seven years on, Stockhausen's week is two days old. The cycle of operas for the days of the week he began in 1977, Licht, started its slow birth three years ago when Donnerstag was presented at La Scala. On Friday it was the turn of Samstag, a still more diffuse entertainment, performed not in the opera house but, circus fashion, out at the Palazzo dello Sport,

Donnerstag was the Siegfried of this monumental exercise, the tale of the education and victory of Stockhausen's hero figure Michael, named after the archangel. Samstag is the Gotterdammerung. This is Lucifer's day, the day of death (Montag, which Stockhausen intends to compose next, will be devoted to the other of the three main characters of Licht, Eva). The process of death is, in Stockhausen's terms, associated with a progressive opening-up of time and space, which perhaps justifies the variety in style and indeed quality of Samstag.

We start, as we started Donnerstag, with a "greeting": music of epic gravity sounding out

from four groups of brass and percussion at the cardinal points of the compass. Then, summoned by his implacable bass tritones, Lucifer appears: a man in a business suit with an opera cloak. He calls forth a pianist, the composer's daughter Majella, and she plays the first scene, "Lucifer's Dream or Piano Piece XIII" (actually this is the twelfth of Stockhausen's piano pieces, but the numbering has been adapted to suit the inauspicious occasion in this work abounding with numerology, astrology and other sorts of mumbo-jumbo).

"Lucifer's Dream" is beautiful, alive, meditative music somewhat in the manner of Stockhausen's Mantra, though with the more or less curious additions of whispered numerals from the soloist, brief contributions from the bass who sings Lucifer (Matthias Hôlle) and toy rockets. The dream, evidently, is the sleep of reason, but it is also death, for the next scene is "Kathinka's Song as Lucifer's Requiem".

Kathinka is Kathinka Pasveer, a flautist, and typically Stockhausen has the erotic fantasy that she must be dressed as a car, in grey bodystocking. Action now moves from one end of the stadium to a side

wall, where Kathinka has the basic elements of her solo illuminated on two great clock faces, around which she clambers. Meanwhile a fantastic accompaniment is provided by six percussionists wheeled in as mechnical toys: they are costumed and made up entirely in matt black, with many of their instruments sewn on to their clothing, and from stations around the hall they sound out their bell clangs, insect noises and bird-

The scene dribbles to its close as Kathinka concludes her song from behind a grand piano done out as a coffin, and then comes "Lucifer's Dance", the most spectacular scene of the opera. A curtain is drawn to reveal a wind orchestra seated in a massive framework of six vertical rows. Lucifer appears as a young man striding twenty feet high on stilts, and causes the orchestra to

What they play is an hour-long ballet of the facial features. Different groupings take the parts of eyes, nose, eyelashes and so on, and the music is an accumulating sequence of ensembles and tuttis as Lucifer twists his face-orchestra into contorafter contortion. But ther Michael appears in his guise as trumpeter: this is the composer's son

Markus, clad in golden armour out of a quattrocento painting and of a quattrocento painting and playing a fast, brilliant, combative solo. For a while Lucifer's play with human negativity is interrupted, but then Michael is obliged to retreat, and more servants of Lucifer appear in the shape of Kathinka again and a

But the dance is not concluded. Stockhausen has the last word on the industrial dispute that initially robbed Donnerstag of its last act, and writes a strike into the score. The orchestra up and walk off from their perches, leaving the conductor and composer helpless.

The final scene, "Lucifer's Farewell", is a ceremony for monks in clogs. Alleluiatic solos and awesomely deep. Tiberan-style intonations take us very, very slowly through St Francis's hymn to the virtues, after which the monks race around (the clatter is remembered from the composer's first visit to Japan) and release a bird. The opera ends, as well it might, with the monks taking turns to hurl coconuts to the ground amid robust vocal

There is something charmingly casual about this, and indeed about the whole enterprise. Licht had

now, more appropriately, it can be solemnly absurd. The grand design solemnly absurd. The grand design is vitiated by chance commissions, from the University of Michigan Symphony Band (hence the scoring of "Lucifer's Dance") and from Perugia for a work to mark St Francis's 800th anniversary (hence the subject of "Lucifer's Farewell". which has nothing at all to do with

There is no continuous narrative, nor anything to unify the work except the presiding oddity and strength of Stockhausen's genius. Of course that genius flares most powerfully in the piano dream, the scene for cat flautist and percussion maskers, and the dance for a spice rack of wind players directed by men on stilts (this last a masterstroke of Luca Ronconi's staging). But it is genius too, of a kind, that has otherwise intelligent people sitting silently to watch men breaking coconuts open, and, if Sanistag is a breathtaking spectacle, it is also a barely credible jape.

 There are further performances in Milan tomorrow, on Wednesday and on Thursday, after which the production travels to the Holland



Positive challenge: Markus Stockhausen, arrayed in the golden armour of the Archangel Michael

Television

Sensuous shadows

Gwen John, painter sister of the better known Augustus, be-lieved that a beautiful life "is one led perhaps in the shadows". It became a lifetime's work for the painter Mary Taubman to penetrate them. Her discoveries provided the basis for Elaine Morgan's drama-documentary Journey into the Shadows, directed and produced by Anna Benson Gyles, on BBC2 last night.

Miss John corresponded throughout her life with her friend Ursula Tyrwhitt. She died in 1939 in a Dieppehospice where she had been taken, as she was travelling without luggage, on the assumption that she was a vagrant. She also wrote, sometimes

4.00

(to counter

a criticism

And wet

three times a day, to Rodin, for whom she began to model in 1904, and whose mistress, a by no means exclusive position. she became. She was obsessed with him until his death in 1917. Rodin extended kindness but not commitment. She embraced Catholicism, lived poorly in France as a recluse, painting continuously but rerts. to pictures. Her life was dedicated to her work and her cats. Fuller recognition came only after her

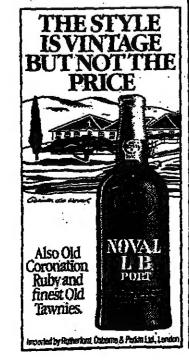
She was played by Anna Massey, who rather resembles her. Miss Massey was required to spend a considerable time without her clothes on but, as always, was wondrously clad in purposefulness, Godfrey James, an actor not often seen in a role major enough to display his talents, was Rodin; Leigh Lawson the rapacious John; Mel Martin one of his mistresses, Dorelia McNeil; and Victoria Fairbrother was John's benighted wife Ida. But the brightest star, saving this lugubrious tale from absolute gloom, was Colin Waldeck behind the camera, who seized the opportunity of a beautiful

pictorial essay.

A painter with a happier life and, at 79, said to be only now reaching her peak, is Elizabeth Vellacott, whose figurative scenes are currently on exhibition. She was the subject of the first half of LWT's South Bank Show. Miss Vellacott began at the Royal College of Art in 1925 but her experience was unfruitful and she turned to design, particularly of textiles. It was only in the late Thirties that she began painting exclusively. She lives busily but peacefully in Cambridgeshire in a remarkable house, the shape of an equilateral triangle.

Mr Bragg struck us hard in the second half with two black Pittsburgh sisters; De Cocoa and Hot Chocolate, currently wowing them in Harlem - a prelude to wider fame, it was suggested - with their funk

Dennis Hackett



This year's Bath Festival, which opened at the weekend, is the tenth and last to be planned by Sir William Glock. In the

programme book he writes memorably about the challenge of good concert planning, a process that is partly intuitive, partly a matter of whatever knowledge and judgment one may possess... partly of never including anything that one wouldn't want to hear oneself, partly of being prepared from time to time to venture a few yards out to sea and of inviting the audiences to follow". With that philosophy Glock

changed this country's musical taste during his 14 years at the BBC, and on a more modest scale he has achieved the same result during a decade at Bath. This year's programme is crammed with fascinating things, satisfying juxtapositions, and, to judge from the good attendances at the weekend for quite esoteric programmes of baroque suites and new music. Glock's Bath audience is now out there in the water with him. Even Handel's Solomon for

Bath Festival Taking to the headiest waters

the opening concert on Friday (broadcast by Radio 3 on Saturday) was an inspired choice: an absolute, unquestionable masterpiece, of which performances are too few and of which there is no decent recording in the catalogue. Richard Hickox will repeat his performance tomorrow night to launch his own Spitalfields Festival in London, and there more detail will doubtless be

evident than I could bear from

seat at the back of Bath Abbey. But the grandeur of the work. especially its sublime double choruses, came across boldly. Hickox adopted a too warm. rounded approach to the vocal and instrumental sound, which took away much of the force from some of the great acclamations (to treat "Who so wise as Solomon?" dolce piano seemed perverse), but which

pastoral chorus "Let no rash intruder", with its descent into sleep, at the end of Part L

Of the soloists, Shelia Armstrong's diffuse sound often sank beneath the acoustic's waves, but Charles Brett's sharp, eloquent Solomon and Felicity Palmer's well-focused Queen of Sheba penetrated well: her elegiac final aria (cut in the bowdlerized Novello score) "Will the sun forget to streak", with a superb oboe solo, was moving. The text of the oratorio should have been provided for the audience.

On Saturday morning, the Parley of Instruments gave a fascinating little concert, mainly of theatre music by Purcell and his French contemporaries. which presented for a first modern performance the music

worked to magical effect in the wrote for Corneille's Androinventive as Purcell's music for The Virtous Wife, with which they began, but it showed how resourceful was the talent which Lully cabinned and confined.

The Parley's style is defily inflected: Roy Goodman and Teresa Caudle duetted delightfully in Blavet's Variations on "La Furstemburg", and gave an understated, crisp account of Purcell's great G minor Chacony (though the harpischordist Peter Holman rather naughtily twisted it into G major at the final cadence).

On Saturday evening Lontano, directed by Odaline de la Martinez, presented a dense programme of recent music. The most important piece (apart from Gerhard's Libra. (apart which they played with notice-Charpentier ably less confidence than in

London last week) was The Promises of Darkness by Roger Reynolds, an American comimagination whose work is all too little known here. The work. which dates from 1976, is a tribute to Gerhard, and has some of his tough logic while inhabiting a totally different wild and original sound-world.

Edward Lambert's Chamber Concerto, a new piece, with its trumpet-and-drum fanfares and violent conflicts between striding unison lines for strings and wind, was strikingly imagined and very well played, though the final tumult of Beethoven's Ninth fifths brought a simering naivety to the surface. . . Once Upon a Time by James Dillon. who is this year's featured composer, was unrelentingly intense, with a hard, gem-like surface concealing vast com-plexities: Philip Grange's Wind Octet did not quite convince me until the final sudden distinteg-

Nicholas Kenyon

PUBLISHING

Best laid plans . . .

On June 11 a new street atlas of London is published. It has 400 pages and, for the first time in such complilations (of which there are a number), superbly clear coloured maps, showing all the streets of the capital as they really are, not simply in diagrammatic form. Dual carriageways, one-way streets, public and other important buildings, even house numbers are shown at intervals in the

case of long roads. The joint publishers are Newnes and Ordnance Survey, and there lies the rub - or the bargain, depending upon how you look at it. The national grid index system - OS's prerogative makes the atles unique, easy to use (Central London is at a scale of six inches to the mile) and compatible with other OS mapping of the area. The ABC London Street Atlas is a snip at

Other producers of maps and atlases have formed the Map and Atlas Publishers Fair Trading Committee to protest against OS's involvement in projects of this kind. Why should one specific publisher benefit from OS's information? Conversely, why should OS, a branch of the country's state publishing apparatus paid for by the taxpayer, make profits from a commercial enterprise?

Stanley Paul publish on July 9 Zola: The Official Biography. My first thought that it had taken the ninteenth-century French novelist a long time to come into his own was dispelled when I read that, to accompany the book, there is major feature and advertising in the Daily Mail." The interesting question is: did the newspaper pay Roderick Bloomfield of Stanley Paul, doyen of sports is the Mail paying out yet more local library authorities, but Mr money to keep Miss Budd to Paton continues: "That this

Weidenfeld & Nicholson are

currently advertising for an "Assistant to the Fiction Director". The job description makes it clear that the assistant has to perform as secretary as well, and to possess "a keen interest in all kinds of fiction". Experience in proof-reading is an asset, and an ability to copyedit. That is not all: "book evaluation is highly desirable". Quite a person, this new assistant to the fiction director. The fiction director, presumably, spends her time having luncheon with authors, agents and literary editors while her assistant does the book evalu-

I am not particularly, having a go at Weidenfeld, who in any case publish a modest quantity of fiction, but this advertise-ment is typical of the way in which publishers today try to corral staff capable of doing everthing and who, in practice, have little time (not to mention experience) to do anything but the minimum. The salary is said to be "in accordance with NUJ/in-house Agreement", but it is most unlikely to be in five figures.

Meanwhile, "a major British organization, predominant in the communications sector" is looking for a manager for its "software publishing venture. The initial focus will be on computer game and educational software." Clearly, an ability to write English free of jargon will not land you the job, but you could no doubt live with that as the salary is £28.000+. I like the

The new President of the Booksellers' Association, Grant Paion of Blackwell's, has made an inaugural statement of some point, which it hardly behoves the president of his association to make, that in this country we are blessed with an admirable public library system from which all manner of books are available. "free of charge, merely for the asking". Has Mt

Paton never paid rates? He also reveals that the UK is endowed "with a wealth of stockholding bookshops"; and, most bizarre, that librarians and booksellers have "a friendly and harmonious relationship". It is true that many smaller bookshops would go out of business if they did not have the right publishers, to issue the book, or and opportunity to supply their relationship exists in harmony is ample testimony to the care with which the delicate balance between the sale and borrowing of books in this country is maintained".

Have authors been wrong for decades in blamining their publishers and the distribution system for their sales? Has it, all this time, been something connived at by booksellers and librarians in cahoots? Not only, it appears from the new BA president, booksellers do not sell books but they do not particularly want to. How awful we bought too many of the things and nobody went to their public libraries. What then would librarians do?

E. J. Craddock

Opera in Britain

Salome

Grand Theatre, Leeds

duction of Salome for English National Opera, last revived there three years ago, was a meticulously questioning closely detailed and deceptively straight-laced affair. It was also conceived very much in close partnership with his own Salome, Josephine Barstow. The production has now reached Opera North; but its twin pillars are gone and in its restaging, unsupervised by Herz, the edifice of dialectic and dramaturgy is dangerously 101tering.

visual points remain intact: the court of Herod as amphitheatre crammed with spectators, though they seem less busy and less oppressive; the colours and shapes that nod toward Strauss's empathy with Klimt. But, as hard as David Gann, staff producing for Opera North, worked his company, the essential inner movemen and spirit is now blurred at the edges. Movement and pacing is too crude, too generalized. Many a Salome could benefit

from some Opera Factory-style in-service physical training, and Penelope Daner, making her British debut, is no exception. Given that her lush, petulant rather clumsy nymphet is physically and vocally a long way off Strauss's dream of a 16year-old princess with an Isolde voice, Ms Daner should cer-tainly have been given more help in focusing in her body what she, as yet, fails to express in her voice. One more veil must be drawn over the Dance. But, this apart, neither chastity nor dignity, neither pity nor fear has very much place in a portrayal which would really be rather happier among the intrigues of Dallas.

Phillip Joll's Jokanaan, on the other hand, is a statuesque portrayal, richly voiced and resonant in presence. Against his vast spiritual backdrop, Nigel Douglas's Herod is nicely sharp-edged, taut with terror at the thought of resurrection and at the touch of the wind. Della Jones's Herodias, alone of the court, finds true horror, the very heart of darkness in her voice. It is a deeply serious, properly corrosive performance.

Ian Caley's Narraboth, Beverly Mill's Page and the five chorus members who provide real muscle in the Judaic fugato all deserve a mention. The highest praise, though, must go to David Lloyd-Jones, who remembers all along that, for Strauss, the opera is a scherzo with a fatal conclusion. The English Northern Philarmonia is at once each character, each reaction, each response. And it is in the pit rather than on the stage that, this time round, we feel all the restlessness, the sensuality, and smell so much of the stench of Strauss's fleur Hilary Finch



Glyndebourne opera is 50 years old today. It opened its doors on May 29, 1934, with Mozart's Le norze di Figero with a cast which included Willi Domgraf-Fassbaender as Figaro, Audrey Mildmay - wife of John Christie, the founder of Glynde-bourne - as Susanna and Roy Henderson as Count Almaviva.

Figure was revived the next season and again in 1936, by which time Mariano Stabile (far left, above) had taken over as Figaro and John Brownlee (centre stage) as Almaviva. Audrey Mildmay is third from the left, with Heddle Nash

Glyndebourne jubilee

gesticulating in the right-hand group. The pre-war Figuro forms part of the first side of HMV's Glyndebourne Festival Fiftieth Anniversary album (SLS 2900233), a three-record set which is a compilation of historic recordings from the

taneously on HMV there is a new record of Mozart's Don Giovanni, with Thomas Allen in the title role, conducted by Glyndebourne's music director, Bernard Haitink (SLS 1436653). Both these recordings will be revewed in "Saturday"

Tonight's opening opera for this season is, of course. Figaro, with a cast led by Claudio Desderi, Richard Stilwell, Isobel Buchanan, Gianna Rolandi and Faith Esham. The conductor is Bernard Haitink and the producer Peter Hall.

Concert short-winded but, rather, con-

overt virtuosity.

centrated. Some of the music's

almost neoclassical coolness is

lost here, and in the finale Mr

Donohoe even had chances for

The meaning of this latter is

as ambiguous, though, as the Largo's sudden, brief, heavy

recitative outburst. There is no doubt of the singular energy

which runs through this strange

piece, however, and which was fully released in this notable

Much less of a rare bird in our concert halls is Rachmani-

nov's Paganini Rhapsody, which followed. It might also be

said that there are no problems here, except for the soloist. Certainly, in many of these two dozen variations on Paganini's

theme, the romanticism or pianistic display appears straightforward. Yet there are wry, quizzical elements even

here; and some unexpected bits

Another theme, the Dies Irae,

sometimes is used also, and what I liked best about this

performance was the extent to which it brought out the

contrast between this ancient,

immovable plainsong melody

Paganini's contribution,

of orchestration.

RLPO/Janowski Festival Hall

The familiarity of the others has long since made No 4 the most arresting of Rachmaninov's piano concertos. It is easy to understand why it has not shared their popularity. Commentators usually apologize for its not being like them, but the point is that it is a much later

Revised in 1941, two years pefore Rachmaninov's death, it is eliptical in just the way that a composer's final music quite often is. The lyrical outbursts, for example, are real, and characteristic, but sometimes are brusquely curtailed.

In Friday night's perform ance by Peter Donohoe with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic it was reassuring that the soloist's opening chordal theme was presented as part of the texture. And that the often surprising orchestral detail was finely charted by the conductor. finely shaped by the conductor, Marek Janowski. The keyboard writing is spare by Rachmaninov's standards yet still extremely difficult, and Mr Donohoe was masterful at all points, not least in his response to the orchestral complications.

The enigmatic heart of this concerto is its slow movement, where the invention is not

Romeo and Juliet

Covent Garden

Among this season's crop of new Royal Ballet Juliets and Romeos, Friday night was supposed to bring the only joint debut, but in the event Jay Jolley was unable to appear through illness or injury, so Ravenna Tucker found herself playing her first Juliet with both a true love and a false love other than whom she had expected, since Julian Hosking switched roles to replace Jolley. leaving Paris vacant for Ross

MacGibbon to take over. Both men had obviously thought hard about these roles and acted intelligently; both partnered very securely; and whether the late change from the partnerships she had re-hearsed with was disconcerting to Tucker or spurred her to fresh efforts, who but she can

Certainly her Juliet was beautifully danced as would be expected from what we have seen of her in other roles, and considerably more dramatic than could have been forecast on past form. Her acting gathered strength during the evening (that has been true of almost all this season's newwhich almost endlessly prolife-rates invention and flights of comers to the ballet). A sweetnatured, perhaps too composed Max Harrison little girl at first, she began to acquire a decisive edge after the

Dance

wedding to Romeo. Her death was especially moving. At first she seemed unable to take in that Romeo

was dead; then she accepted the inevitability of joining him with an almost ardent determi-I can just mention another

notable performance last week in a leading role: that of Anna Serdiuk as Eve in the Moscow Classical Ballet's Creation of the World. Long-limbed, a beautiful and expressive mover, she is in her different way as good as Maximova - not quite so funny, but more touching in the ballet's final scenes, especially the moment when she realizes she is about to bear the world's John Percival

Loneliness is just one problem And it is a fairly common problem for seafarers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are asked for all kinds of help – spiritual, emotional, social and practical, And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world. To give this help we depend entirely upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican Church's munistry to seafarers by a legacy, or please send whatever you can to The Missions to Seamen, Freepost, London, EC4 4EP. The Missions to Seamen SLMichael Paternoster Royal, College Hill, London EC4R 2RL



SPECTRUM

Quentin Crisp, one-time Naked Civil Servant has moved to New York. Americans may seem rude, he says, but they admire old people

The view from the kidney of Manhattan

been in a rooming house on New York's East Third street, at the edge of what the natives call 'the DMZ Zone'. If I lived any further east I would have to travel to and from all social engagements in an armoured vehicle. My bedsitting room, at the top of the stairs on the third floor, is decorated in a style which befits my station in life: early Low Tech. I have a portable heater, a telephone and a hot-plate - all that I need to survive now that my life has become one long camping trip. I have no radio because my interest in Civil Defence is minimal and what else is radio good for? I have no television set because I don't see why I, of all people, should pay to take unreality seriously.

Visitors to my room often intimate that they find it cramped and suggest that I would be happier elsewhere, whereas I think that to have as much as 120 square feet in the heart - or rather, given my location, the kidney of Manhattan - is bliss, far beyond anything I dreamt for myself when I was young.

Sometimes these same visitors look out of my one window, which faces another wing of the house, and ask me if I wouldn't prefer a better view? Only unimaginative people need a view, but I don't say so. I like walls, I tell them, there are few things in life more reassuring than a wall, especially a hlank one.

The wall I face is not perfect, however. There are two windows facing mine. so I do not escape reminders of other people. Sometimes, at night, any time after eleven, when I am huddling under my only lightbulb, a knock will come at my door or a verbal demand will pass right through it from my neighbour complaining that he cannot get to sleep with my light shining in his eyes.

To ask why he does not get a blind would be to raise the equally embarrassing question as to why I don't get one either. Rather than get embroiled in this rigmarole (for m

Life's curtain to fall) I have taken to putting out my light promptly by I undress in the dark, so as to spare my photosensitive neighbour any aggravation to his optic nerve. Living in proximity with other people requires that we consider their feelings may seem to be, for that very eccentricity may be the essence of their identity. When my neighbour complains and I give way, or he notices that there is no longer any cause for offence, it may have little to do in fact, with the alleged sleep-reducing glow of my wan sixty-watter, which after all has to penetrate two window-panes caked with soot before it impinges upon the retina of his insomniacal eyes - it may be simply that he needs to exert his will and to savour the small victory of somebody obliging him. If something as little as the flick of a switch is enough to keep him docile then I am perfectly willing to liaise. It could be much worse: I could be living next door to a rock musician of the heavy metallurgical persuasion.

> As the butt of mockery and abuse almost from birth I became well acquainted with humility and her twin, irony

I am often asked by people why I am so patient with my enemies. The reason is partly habit and partly strategy. Having been the butt of mockery and abuse almost from birth I became well acquainted with humility and her twin, irony, even before my compulsory miseducation began in earnest. I would have died of exhaustion if I had tried to combat the treatment I received, instead I feigned not to be angry. This is the only method known to me by which one can survive one's emotions and also feign not to have them. It works.

All New Yorkers are familiar wit



Quentin Crisp: "Who am I to refuse a call? I need every free meal I can get"

Instead of receiving prompt, efficient and courteous service you find yourself listening to Ponchielli's Dance of the Hours or some other musical claptrap while waiting for someone to answer your call. There is probably a theory worked out by some psychologist (who instead of remaining a good doctor went into market research instead) which states that people will wait longer for service if they are soothed by lullabies into comatose submission while the company saves on the number of workers it hires to answer your calls. As for the poor, the only buffer they can afford is to unplug their phones - with the obvious disadvantage that when the quiz-master calls offering an all-expenses-paid trip to Bermuda in exchange for an expla-nation of who Maria Monte: was, they won't hear about it. But then the poor

To me the telephone is a

always have bad luck it seems.

telephoning a large store or company. refuse a call from anyone? Instead of using a buffer to protect me I employ the art of manners so as to be open to every social opportunity (I need every free meal I can get) but not to be imposed upon unbearably by bores, windbags and psychos. One day, I fancy, someone will ring up, saying "I have this friend you may like, coming into town. She used to be in movies. Why don't we all have lunch tomorrow?" And when I show up the next day, the surprise guest will turn out to be Maureen O'Hara. She will smile and I will hear an Acolian harp playing an Irish air, and our memories will do a little jig. Meanwhile, back on the Lower East Side, one of my most frequent callers, at present, is someone I've never met. She has a young-sounding voice, and introduced herself after The Naked Civil Servant was repeated in the New York area on television. She seems timid and shy but is not in a blind, even one of Venetian torture encountered nowadays when obliged to keep it open; who am I to the film is that you never wanted aristocratic or refined, although there. @ Quentin Crisp 1984

anything for yourself." I was delighted that she had noticed something so subtle that even professional critics had not detected it, yet for the rest of her calls she had nothing much to say and merely needed someone 'nice' to share her nothingness with.

For six sizzling summer weeks during 1983, when most sensible New Yorkers have departed for breezy beaches or more temperate climes, an intrepid producer in search of miraculous profits or a tax loss (which my spies in the world of high finance tell me is often the same thing - no wonder the economy is shaky) staged a revival of my one-man show, entitled: How to Make It in the Big Time. Much to my amazement, hundreds of people

> When people say that Americans are rude they usually mean they are nosey, and they are, they long to know everything

showed up each week at the Actor's Playhouse on Seventh Avenue - such is the drawing power of air condition-ing. Reuters News Service, in an article about the show, dubbed me the powdered Messiah which like most ournalism adds false excitement to the facts. Even with my name in lights and my countenance plastered around New York on posters (now peeling – how fleeting is fame) I remain the same: Your Humble Savant.

I agreed to be lured out of retirement but only as a stand-in for Gloria Swanson who was permanently indisposed. I viewed the show as my glorious swan song and wanted to call it: 'Crisp's Last Stand'. Much of the programme, as in the past, consisted of questions-and-answers; some of the inquiries I received were trivial and begged to be sent up: What sign are

'I'm Septuagenarian,' I replied.

In America practically everyone regards himself as middle class and is proud of it, whereas in England to call something 'middle class' is to condemn it. (Having pottery ducks on your walls would stamp you as indisputably lower middle class in England, but in America the harshest comment that would be made about having such ducks on your walls is that you must be into 'fifties kitsch'. Things are dated by time here and to some extent by taste but never by class.)

There is a mad desire to be fashionable in America, to change when things change and always in order to seem young. There is much less desire to seem young in England, but in America youth is not merely a phase through which one passes but a lifelong value. There may be seven ages of man, according to Shakespeare, but in America there is only one that matters - perpetual adolescence, On: that I don't see the point to investing the aural equivalent of Chinese water facing the outside world and I feel that struck me the most when watching English, show little interest in seeming

are the occasional jokes about people who came over on the Mayflower. Debrett has now produced a book called The Texan Aristocracy, but this is a misnomer because it's really about the rich, and while great wealth may create a glassy shield around certain Americans it does not bestow any of the attributes of aristocracy.

When Americans parade their wealth, they do so chiefly in the form of extreme generosity. When I visited Texas, during my lecture tour, found this to be overwhelming. I was practically handed the keys to the cities of Austin and Houston, but not having been raised with my own Neiman Marcus charge account, I had no idea what to do with such extravagant gifts.
The American habit of generosity includes the desire to make others feel at home and to make everyone feel that they are your equal, though not perhaps in wealth.

Some years ago in Los Angeles I attended an awards ceremony, the star of which was Miss Julie Harris. There was a moment when I asked my companion if Miss Harris had arrived He stood up and looked about, and then seeing her on the far side of the room, walked over to where she was, evidently to ask her if there was a moment when I might be presented to her. She immediately got up from her table, left everything, and crossed the room in order to present herself to me. This is an instance of the way that the American idea of generosity, hospitality and good manners work. They endeavour to always make the first move, and they are concerned about creating the impression that it is an honour for them to meet you.

When people say that Americans are rude they usually mean that they are nosey, and they are, they long to know everything about you, in the middle of the street, even in the dead of winter, but this is because they feel they are your friends, so they don't see their curiosity about you as an invasion of privacy.

Although there is a reverence for the young in America, there is no blame laid upon people simply because they are old, an attitude which exists in England, where anyone who is having a jolly life at the age of 60 is treated with derision.

In America, people like Katharine Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Ruth Gordon, to name a few of the actresses who keep on working come hell or arthritis, are regarded practically as heroic figures. In England, the old tend to be pushed aside as dotty relics, but in America, if you can run around Central Park at the age of 86 someone is bound to put you on television on a cable TV show at least for the deregulated airwaves are an arid waste in constant need of irrigation. Contra Mr Orwell: in America people are grateful that they are worth watching.

Adapted from Manners from Heaven, by Quentin Crisp. is published by mericans, unlike the Hutchinson on June 24, price £6.95



IO YEARS OLD SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT SCOTCH WHISKY



ARCHIE MURDOCH arrives at the malting shed shortly after sun-rise. A maltman of 19 years' standing. he can judge the quality of the barley (grown on wind-swept estates in the glass of Ross-shire) by sifting the grain through his hands. Once he has satisfied himself that nature, and the harvesters, have done their job, only then can the day's distilling begin.

Handcrafted by the Sixteen Men of Tain.

Every cliché nestling in its niche

vened in hopes of forming an Amalgamated Union of Cliche wisters ended in uproar last night. One delegate described the scene as: "a shambles of the first water". I was only there as an observer, acting for and on behalf of the United Union of Tautologists and Allied Trades and Suchlike Professions. That's all I was there for. That was my only role or purpose in being on the premises. But I was appalled and shocked. It was not like a union meeting, it did not resemble a union meeting in any way, shape or form, it was more like a bear garden with the gloves off. A shambles.

At the centre of the dispute stood the formidable figure of Mr Sid Olivetti, president of the Ancient Brotherhood of Metaphor Mixers, who opened the proceedings. "Yes" agreed a junior official of the same union later, "it was all down to Sid. He put his cards on the table and it had a domino effect." In the course of his speech, Mr Olivetti accused the govern-ment of waving an olive branch in the face of history". Mrs Thatcher, he stated, was "the biggest red rag to which my union, speaking as a bull, has been subjected. Subjected to. But now we intend to start the ball rolling in the direction of a horse of a different colour, this time with teeth." His union was tired, said Mr Olivetti, of playing second fiddle, like some fly on the wall of the Augean stables. Now was the time to grasp the nettle and catch the Prime Minister with her trous-

At this point, Mr Arnold Crossbotham of the Inspired Society of Sports Stylists rose like a salmon to put his oar in. Noting the absence of Simile the session with a c Forgers' Union leader George moderation. He did t Lykeness, he remarked that: reminded his audience,

"Hamlet without the prince is par for the course in this case." But in the wake of Mr non-appearance, continued Mr Crossbotham, he intended to take the game to the opposition anyway and say what he'd come to say regard-less, in spite of the unavail-ability of Mr Lykeness, whether anybody liked it or not.

however ...

proposal received Tautologists; but as soon as Mr Crossbotham announced his crossbotnam announced his intention of "flying a kite on behalf of a no-strings policy", he was abruptly called to order, and eventually removed from the debating chamber altogether, still protesting loudly that it was a case of the Chair wagging the dog.

Mr Jack Quink, representing the Simile Forgers, likened Mr Crossbotham's intervention to

"a storm in an already over-filled teacup" and requested that a vote of censure be passed on the departed delegate, to repose confidence in whom, he suggested, was like expecting to extract blood from the Blarney Stone. Several bloodstained Irish delegates rose to protest. led by Dettol McCluskey of the Overwriters' Guild, who claimed that his members were "the flower of a sterile fession, standing head and shoulders above the dwarves on the conference committee". The proceedings were briefly adjourned for first aid and tea, during which a Fraternal Sentence from Mr Bernard Levin was formally read. Conference chairman "Troubled" Waters reo Waters reopened

the session with a call for moderation. He did not, he

Russell Davies go naked into the conference chamber whistling in the dark, nor could he stand before the Spirit of History carrying a different kettle of fish from the one he'd already put where his mouth was. "If you don't want to burn the midnight oil", he admonished, "stay out of the

kitchen". At the same time, he was fully cognisant of the potential knock-on effect of a belt-and-braces option, he added. "The last thing I want is to hear the public shouting a plague on both their trousers."

Resuming his attack, Mr Olivetti declared himself "decimated" by Mr Waters' address. He had piled Pelion, Mr Olivetti said, On Ossie. Seldom had Mr Olivetti heard the gamut of cloud-cuckoo-land so remorselessly run. Mr Waters the meeting for Tuesday week at the Heat Exchange, Macclestion, continued Mr Olivetti, and if allowed to bring home the bacon in the style to which he Football" was abandoned.

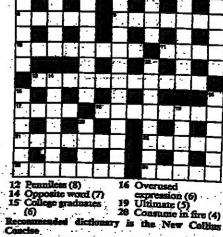
would surely tip the scales towards making the trade union movement the jewel in the crown on the scrapheap of history. When a fish out of water hogs the limelight, concluded Mr Olivetti with perhaps the shodow of a twinkle in his eye, it is on the cards that he won't know on which side his

bread is buttered on." When rapturous applause from the floor failed to evoke any response from the platform party, there were prolonged calls for mass resignations; but Mr Waters, seizing the microphone, announced the referral of all motions to everybody's executive "pending an amelior-ation of the industrial situation situation getting better" (loud shouts of "Yes!" from the Tautologists). As the din wor-

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 352)

(5) Causing annoyan (7) Silent monk (8)

11 Move rapidly (4)
13 Alluring (11)
17 Tardy (4)
18 Very disagreeable



SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S JUMBO CONCISE

DOWN: 1 Soft brown 2 Sounding board 3 Ethnicity 4 Torchbearer 5 Blemish 6 Eyeball 7 Elongated 2 Satyr 9 Idealiser 10 Repechage 11 Ancon 12 Igloo 13 Express regret 14 Sheer waste 21 Summi 23 Anarchist 24 Gag 26 Cloakroom 27 Over rated 30 Shrine 31 Dispose 32 All in 33 Geometric 34 Resources 35 Denarii 36 Prayer 38 Operative 46 Grill 43 Needed a fillip 46 Funny business 48 Creep 49 In the saddle 59 Savers' cash 52 Pea 53 Final team 54 Chibnahua 55 Cro Magnon 57 Laplander 58 Oversells 61 Pahlavi 62 Undo. tie



Paul Pickering meets today's high-tech treasure hunters and marks the spots where the fortunes lie

From wrecks to riches

All the self-respecting treasure hunter needed in the old days was a rough map left by a pirate who didn't believe in banks and a blunderbuss stuffed with rusty nails to dispatch the partners in crime when the loot was discovered. Optional extras included an evil sounding name like Black Dog, a satirical parrot to undermine the confidence of rivals and a cabin boy with publishing connexions if the doubloons turned out to be duff.

Pirates seem to have had an obsession with burying things. Those early ploys by Captain Kidd and the like to reduce the money supply on board ship usually had the disastrous consequence of the crew turning against them. Walking the plank, sad captains may have pondered that the cconomist Keynes was right and they should have at least let the lads dig up the treasure more often.

But buried treasure is only the half of it. There are a quarter of a million wrecks around the coasts of Britain alone, many sill groaning with gold

and silver and jewels.

Locating wrecks can be just as profitable as striking oil and the modern L. J. Silver (Offshore Bahama) Ltd is more likely to be backed by City money than a fair wind and to employ a team of lawyers more effective than a blunderbuss. The parrot has been replaced by a concealed tape recorder to make sure details of "verbal agreements" are kept, and if L.J. has a limp it is from the weight in his wallet.

Anyone who gets in his way is likely to be sunk with a broadside of writs. No sooner does someone find treasure these days than barristers are pulling on their wigs and can soon decompress the confidence of any

rogue diver without salvage rights.

The new Mr Silver will employ an army of divers and use the latest computers, robots, sensors and silicon-targeted cameras to locate the horde. He should also be prepared to take on governments. A major

diplomatic row blew up over the treasure in the Admiral Nakimov, the floating bank of Czar Nicholas II. a 8,524 ton cruiser which sank in the Russo-Japanese war off the island of Tsushima with an estimated £1,700m

in gold and platinum on board.
When Japanese divers from a boat called Heavenly Response brought up platinum worth £70m, the Russians said they should have been informed. The Japanese said they were only compelled to inform their ancestors and if the Russians wanted to see any of the platinum, they could jolly well give back four islands formerly the property of Japan. The row promises to run for years. Politics raises its head, too, in the

case of the Irish Crown Jewels. On July 6, 1907, the Irish Republican Brotherhood, forerunners of the IRA, blackmailed two homosexusls working in Dublin Castle to smuggle out the jewels and bury them near the little town of Greystones.

They were immediately picked up

for questioning by the British and executed by the Brotherhood as soon as they were released, normal practice with potential informants. Unfortunately, the commander in charge forgot to ask them where the treasure was buried before the triggers were

A "Roman galley" discovered off the coast of Brazil has not met with the approval of the government, which has been dumping thousands of tons of gravel on the boat. It wants of be descended from the Portuguese, not the Italians; possibly fearing claims of sovereignty from the Italianate Argentines if the galley was authenticated.

When you get your treasure to the surface, it can be a disappointing concretion of barnacled coins. Mr Jack Slack, who recovered £3m in pieces of eight off Grand Bahama, kept it at home while the litigation rumbled on. "How do you expect me to clean with all this damn treasure everywhere," sobbed his wife.

ROLAND MORRIS

Taking pot luck (Left)

wrecks for a long time, is to get

it all fixed up with the solicitors

at the start. We rediscovered the

wreck of the man o' war

carrying a pottery collection

dating back to the sixth century

which had belonged to William

And the most unromantic spots can conceal filthy lucre. Some £3m is said to be buried under Basingstoke by the fifth Marquis of Winchester to save it from Cromwell's troops. Lord Robens used to burrow under his house in West Drayton, Middlesex, but even his considerable mining experience failed to locate the £30,000 of treasure said to be hidden there.

The advertising agencies have also cashed in and commercialism threatens to devalue the art. Hard on the heels of trash sport comes trash treasure with chocolate companies and authors burying things, including clues in long and tedious books.

Treasure hunting has got to be kept pure and personally I will be looking for the £200 million golden Madonna of Cocos. The lifesize statue had been enamelled over by the original thieves who hit it in the jungle before murdering each other. Locals have since found it and it forms a simple travellers' shrine outside the pueblo of ... But that would be telling

up the pottery for the British Museum and it all turned out

well in the end, but at one time

we were more than £60,000 in

pottery and it cost them £62,000.

Everybody was satisfied, but we

had expected a lot more. Experts

had valued it higher and we thought we were on a safe tack

with a museum. We brought up

35,000 shards and then got the

guns up, eight large ones and numerous small ones. I did not make any money out of it at all,

just got a few exhibits for my museum after the team's 1,000

hours of diving and clearing 200 tons of boulders from the site."

They eventually accepted the

debt because it took years.



RICHARD KING Mind the sharks (Left)

LESLEY RUNNALLS The sky divers (Above)

"I started Fathomline with my colleague John Gratton, whose business was looking for old wrecks. The most logical way of treasure hunting seemed to be setting up a commercial com-pany and a long term organization instead of trying to fund individual projects. The history of half-baked financing is strong in this field. We have put together a good team of research people, divers and financial backing. In the past, people have negotiated with the local port commander half on, half off the record. We intend to

was not enough evidence. I have seen a wreck off Cuba, but

only as yet with snorkel

equipment. I met a shark, no.

he wasn't wearing pin stripes. I carefully swam round him.

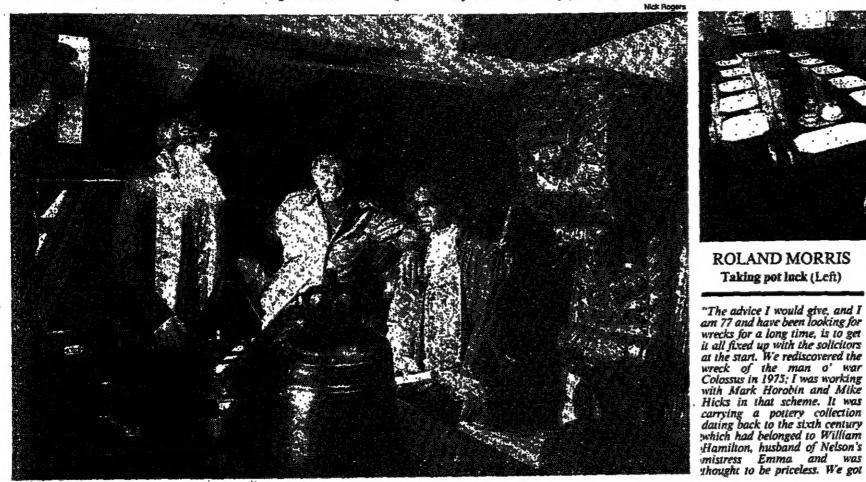
deal with governments. Yes, our shareholders include Algy Cluff, of Cluff Oil. Alan Laird of the stockbrokers Northcote & Co, and merchant bankers Baring Brothers. We intend to approach the thing in a sensible businesslike way and are looking into several areas around the world. We requite surprised. searched the wreck of the Spanish galleon at Tobermory, off Scotland, but decided there

"I fly on Concorde for British Airways and have been able to dive on wrecks all over the world, It sounds strange, working on a project like the Mary Rose is far more satisfying than finding treasure oneself. It was marycllous to stand on the bridge after they had raised it and look back over 430 years. When we were underwater, discovering an everyday object was as exciting as gold or

Often we were working in zero visibility, you had to rely on touch. A large basket was found like that and we did not know what it was until we got it to the

People argue over rights to wrecks and when I was diving in Mauritius for Ming china from a Duich East Indiaman, there had been trouble between British and French divers; the underwater James Bond stuff. I was

My husband lan, who is a pilot, dives too. I have been diving for 15 years with the British Sub Aqua Club and it's essential to have a good training. Sharks aren't a problem, I met some really friendly ones in the Grenadines.





"Three years ago with my wife I started the UK Wreck Register to try to collect all the information on shipwrecks around the British Isles. It soon around the British Isles. It soon the sea are up for grabs and it outgrew a manual and the can lead to ugly incidents. In computer was the answer to a the West Indies, American prayer. Now we have a £10,000 Tandy TRS 80 computer. What ship would I like to find the The Merchant Royal would be the one because it's a West Country wreck 10 leagues from Land's End and is very rich. It went down on September 23, 1641, returning to England with £500,000 in silver, and there are others about."

gold and jewels; you can imagine what that would be worth today.

easily be a World War One steamship carrying brass shell cases. Everyone thinks things in divers run around with submachineguns and people are killed. But I have never had a huge find diving and it all goes into the Charleston shipwreck museum. I wouldn't say it's



The top twenty treasure trails



2 Off Land's End: the Merchant Royal, September 1641. Estimated £20m in gold, silver and jewels.



4 Greystones, south of Dublin: Irish crown jewels. At least £2m. Irish police reopened files last year.

5 Goodwin Sands, Kent: Golder Lion and Red Lion sank in December 1592 with £10m at today's value in gold and silver.

Goodwin Sands: St Peter, 'Cargo estimated at £25m.



8 Firth of Tay: twelve of the Earl of Albernarie's ships sank in 1650. An



10 Guernsey

naval ship Victory with 100 bronze guns now worth £1m French East Indiaman with



12 Basingstoke: £3 million buried by 5th Marquis of Winchester; said by some to be under town hall. 13 Ayrshire: £500,000 buried with Isabella, Duchess of Clarence, at Cesanock Castle.

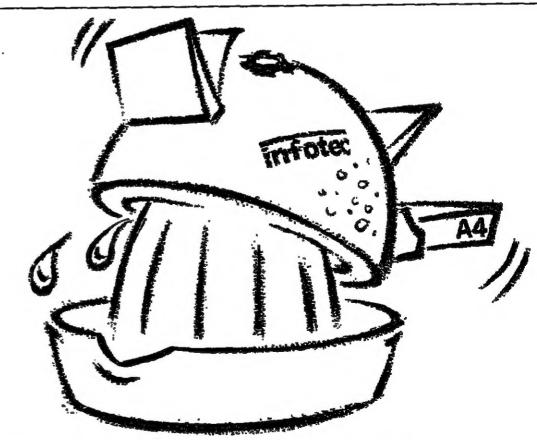
14 Mounts Bay, Cornwall: HMS Anson foundered in 1807 carrying £1m.

15 Tramadoc Bay, Caemervonshire: Santa Cruz sank in 1820 carrying bullion from River



17 Off Shedand: the Kennermerland sank in 1654, with 42,000 gold ducats and 24,000 guilders on board.

18 Off Shetland: Dutch ship De Liefde sank in 1711. A quarter of a million gold and silver guilders. 19 Off Shetland: The Wendela, 79



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TOMORROW IS HERE. AND IT'S ORANGE



PARIS DIARY

Frank Johnson

Bourgeoisie, aux barricades

One evening last week, I attended my first riot since taking up residence in Paris. It was only a minor, informal rior. No one was maimed: dress was optional; only the special police wore formal, steel hats. The function was thus similar to a dinner at which only the waiters wear evening dress. But anyone's

first Paris riot is always an occasion. The invitation was extended by several hundred extreme right-wingers taking part in a march. They chanted their intention of, at some unspecified point in the future, inducing President Mitterrand's departure from office, although they phrased it more obscenely. "Join us, join us," they shouted.

The youths had attached themselves to, or were part of, a more bourgeois demonstration against the government's plan to secure greater state control of private, mainly Catholic schools. But such youths were in a minority. The march largely consisted of the well-dressed middle-aged and their children.

There had been early signs of a thirst for conflict. As the march reached the Rue de Rivoli, a delayed motorist had got out of his car and had started punching. On the face of it, that was not unusual. When delayed Parisian motorists get out of their cars, it is usually to make it easier to punch. The difference here was that instead of punching other motorists, this man launched himself at several thousand marchers. He was easily restrained by the middle-aged, but a score of youths bore down from further back and seemed disappointed that his protest

was unideological. Later I emerged at a Metro station called Duroc, in the Boulevard Montparnasse, and found myself positioned exactly between the rebellious youths and a squad of helmeted CRS riot police, with shields and truncheous, who were running towards them.

Safely behind a verbal sidestep

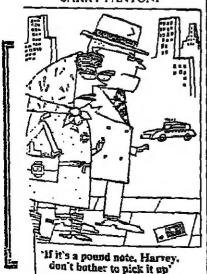
According to the British liberal press down the ages, these policemen are, at functions such as this, in the habit of clubbing mere spec-tators. It may even be true. So, instead of courting suspicion by running away. I put my hands in my pockets, and assumed an air of ncomprehension. A CRS man drew level."A robbery?" I asked, "No," he replied, "a demonstration," Our idiotic conversation completed, I remained unharmed. Behind me, the waiters were removing the tables and potted palms from the pavement in front of a restaurant with a speed born of centuries of experience of these emergencies.

For the next hour, the youths would gather at a street corner and hoot at the CRS, who would run to that corner while the youths retreated to another. The CRS. because of the informality of the riot, made no physical contact. Eventually, some of the youths moved outside of sight of the CRS, tore down the wood and canvas around a building site, strewed it across the Rue du Depart to form a barricade, and set it alight to a chant which could be translated as "Hot. hot, hot! The spring is gonna be hot!" Three press photographers

recorded this operation.
It seemed ideologically unsound for a right-wing mob to interfere with the property rights of a private enterprise building firm. But the youths showed a respect for consumer durables by courteously lifting two small cars out of the way of the barricade. Interestingly, a few of the middle-aged appeared to be assisting the youths. The CRS continued with their policy of nonintervention. Eventually, three fire engines arrived to douse the flames. after which the CRS ran down the street, and the youths retreated. After that it was time for all of us who had assisted at the soirce -CRS, incendiarists, photographers and speciators - to call for our carriages and go home. A much rigger march on the same theme is planned next month.

Several letters have reached me sking whether, in my item last week mentioning the Due d'Enghein, he Prince de Broglie, M Valery incard d'Estaing, Talleyrand, and vanoleon, M Savary (the Minister of ducation), and Savary (the excutioner of the Duke d'Enghein), I ad intended to confuse M Maurice chumann with the late Robert chuman. Easy though it would be to usist that I had so intended. I had of. The item was perhaps compliated enough already. Through a onsiderable lapse. I attributed to M Sourice Schumann the achieverents, on behalf of the Common larket, of Robert Schuman. I

BARRY FANTONI



Be done with Lord Wolseley

by Woodrow Wyatt

Last Wednesday a Times leader described the Government's pos-ition on the Channel Tunnel as clear cut and admirable: "It is not a through the tunnel by 6,000 troops who would rapidly seize Dover and project which warrants the use of public funds". The Financial Times secure a bridgehead for a full-scale was less emphatic "neither govern-ment nor market should support the The prejudice against being linked with the Continent remains the project unless it is economic", it said, with the hint that perhaps the

tunnel, or bridge, varies according to enthusiasm for the EEC. Those who

are hostile towards it, or lukewarm,

The latest gambit of those who

would like to be thought in favour of

the European idea but are actually reserved about it is to say the permanent link would be fine if

private enterprise paid for it

entirely. That is an improvement on

1883, when a joint committee of both Houses of Parliament rejected

the idea on military grounds. They had been alarmed by Field-Marshal

Lord Wolseley, who had described to them an imaginary invasion

trot out the financial risks.

same. It is the excuses which change. British and French governments and When Tony Crosland was the relevant minister, the Anglo-French the EEC should scriously consider the use, or backing, of public money.

The Guardian, wholeheartedly pro-EEC, wrote: "Given the economic and social advantages to this scheme, on the edge of fruition, was squashed on the convenient grounds that we could no longer afford it because one of the frequent econ-omic crises which afflict Labour country, Mr Ridley (Transport Secretary) would be profoundly foolish not to help the capital governments required spending markets along."

The attitude towards a Channel

The French have been willing to cooperate ever since the engineer Mathieu mooted the project to Napoleon in 1800, though that was hardly a propitious time to gain British acceptance of a tunnel. The idea progressed on both sides of the Channel at the prompting of Napoleon III. After Bismark removed him the British acceptance moved him, the British government became almost active, and tunnel workings were begun. Then Lord Wolseley's intervention put a stop to

A permanent link between Britain and the Continent has nothing to do with cost, whether it is a £3 billion suspension bridge or a £2 billion rail tunnel. The issue is whether we feel in our hearts that we are genuine Europeans or whether we wish to

keep our distance. The cost can always be managed, even if tolls and charges take 100 years to amortize it.

The French are ready to pay half and do not in the least mind giving financial grant the seast mind giving financial guarantees if private enterprise cannot foot the whole bill. The EEC would also be prepared to pay substantially because of the benefit to Western Europe as a

Spread over the years, the cost would be relatively trivial compared with other public spending, some of which, like Trident - forecast to cost £8,7 billion over the next 15 years may be unnecessary and certainly will not contribute to our prosperity. The real question is, do we want a permanent link with the Continent? Do we feel safer psychologically if we can get at them, or they at us, only by air and ship? Would it be an unpleasant reestablishment of the umbilical cord broken when the North Sea flooded over the land link 10,000 years ago?

It is our hesitation, possibly subconcious, which makes the French and others in the EEC suspect that we do not genuinely

want to build a united Europe and prefer to be Little Englanders. How dull and unimaginative,

symptomatic of our declining energy and enthusiasms. The Channel link - and I would prefer both road and rail - would be exciting in its novelty from the moment work began. It would create new jobs, cut the cost of our exports and add a new dimension to everyone's life. Popping off to France or a neighbouring country by car for a day or two would become natural

and easy instead of an undertaking

requiring weeks of preparation. We would become as used to crossing national borders as the Germans, the French, the Italians, the Belgians and the Dutch. And we would not be forced to pay monstrously high air fares every time we wanted a short trip abroad. Because they can cross frontiers so casily by land, continentals are less fussed about high inter-European air fares than we are.

A permanent land link with the Continent is a youthful idea full of hope and adventure. Are we becoming so old and arthritic a nation that we are becoming frightened to get out of our beds? The SDP/Liberal Alliance could make some useful mileage on June 14 if it loudly and boldly went nap on a Channel link and damned the

James Campbell on a challenge to Scotland's literary defeatism

The tree that never grew

"Things would have been different if we hadn't been Scots", says a character in Allan Massie's new novel. One Night in Winter. "It made us in love with defeat." The Scots themselves acknowledge that they are expert at failure; it has become a part of their mythology. Each generation experiences it differently, but to each comes the realization, as painful as it is inevitable, that it is living in a nation which has been in decline for centuries. Equally painful, because it requires an admission of impotence, is the knowledge that without at least a token political apparatus there is no means of arresting the

On the other side of the Scots' training in defeat, however, lies their resilience. There is always some kind of revival going on. Five years ago, the biggest one of the century reached its anti-climax when the referendum on devolution failed to gain a large enough majority to breathe life into the proposals for a Scottish Assembly in Edinburgh. Hope for that token of self-determination expired.

As a novelist, Allan Massie would have had particular reason to lament that latest defeat. The absence of real political activity and all its consequences means that novelists lack the complex social background against which to set their stories which writers in other nations take for granted. This partly explains why one of the Scottish writer's favourite subjects is childhood - the one truly apolitical part of a person's life and also makes some sense of the misty Scotch romanticism which exists to obscure a reality which is

Another revival went the same way recently - a Scottish Arts Council-sponsored scheme to create a paperback fiction list and keep it in print. The lack of such a list, indeed of any mass-market paper-back publisher in Scotland or an English one willing to give Scottish fiction proper attention, means that the number of Scottish novels in circulation at any given time is very low. This in turn means not only that authors are deprived of adequate reward for their efforts, but that discussion of their work among critics and general readers alike is hindered.

Unfortunately, at the end of last year the paperback fiction setteme went roughly the same way as the assembly: most people seemed to consider it a good thing but not enough voted for it (this time in the Scottish Arts Council's headquarters

ia Edinburgh). Some novelists surmount these problems nevertheless. Both Alas-dair Gray's 1982, Janine and the new Massic novel are bold enough to make the absence of politics a central part of their substance. Jock MacLeish, hero of Gray's book, frequently digresses into politics in between pornographic fantasies. Massie, for his part, has written about politics before. Three years ago he produced a novel about a political murder, not surprisingly, however, he had to leave Scotland (for Rome) to find it. His new novel

country houses the last two years

have been difficult ones. Falling

numbers of visitors, mainly a result

of economic recession, induced fears

that public interest and support were

roaming through state rooms, long

galleries and formal gardens were

This year the warm dry weeks of early spring, and an uncharacteristi-

cally sunny Easter, brought capacity

crowds and has done much to

For Commander Michael Saund-

ers Watson, president of the Historic

Houses Association, the 2,000 or so

people who turned up on the bank

holiday Monday at his home. Rockingham Casile, on the outskirts

of Corby, Northamptonshire, were

almost too much of a good thing. "It

was really rather dreadful", he recalls, "and in the end we felt we

had to give some people their money

Useful though they may be as a

source of revenue, however, paying

visitors cannot alone meet the costs

of maintaining stately homes in the

splendour in which they expect to find them. Commander Walson.

having been forced to cut short his

naval career when he inherited

becoming less appreciated.

restore morale.

on the wane, that the pleasures of







Both Massie (top left) and Gray have made the absence of politics a central part of recent novels. Bottom, Trocchi, Hind and Kelman, all confronted with problems unknown to writers south of the border

is an artfully fragmented narrative built around the death of a leading SNP figure - and, correlatively, the

decay of its Scottish narrator. These attempts represent something of a departure in modern Scottish fiction, and suggest that even if the events leading up to 1979 cannot offer the real political backdrop which novelists need, they

can at least be used as its emblem. New novels by Alasdair Gray and Allan Massie should have little difficulty in finding their way into paper covers - not made from Scotush paper - and perhaps their success will stimulate publishers' interest in other work. Some novels do survive, and

there was cause to reconsider two very good ones recently. The Dear Green Place by Archie Hind was the only serious contender for the title "the great Glasgow novel" before the founding (any other word is inadequate) of Lanark by Alasdair Gray. It was published in 1966 but had long been out of print until Polygon Books of Edinburgh re-issued it in paperback on April 12. Cain's Book (1960), a novel set partly in Glasgow and partly in New York, is the major work of Alexander Trocchi, who died in London three days later. They are very different books: Trocchi owes much to European modernism, Hind to nineteenth-century realism; but they have in common at least one factor which may reveal something about the effect of Scotland's impotence on its writers,

and therefore, finally, on its people

since turned himself into a formid-

able tax expert, ready and able to

confront the Inland Revenue on all

the intricacies and iniquities of

capital transfer tax, relief for

maintenance funds and exemption

fellow owners' persistent lobbying that they now enjoy a range of tax

privileges which have enabled them

to continue to occupy their ancestral

homes. To some people that may seem inequitable, but it is almost

certainly cheaper than the alterna-

acumen, such as the Duke of

Bedford and Lord Montagu of

Beautieu, the real money had been

made from funiairs, museums.

safari parks an poo festivals. Now that particular bubble has burst. As Lord Montagu puts it. There is a

safari park within 30 miles of almost

everyone in the country. The costs

are horrifying, just for food alone.

and that sort of thing is a bit passe

like Beaulieu, Woburn Abbey,

Longicat and the phenomenally

successful Alton Towers, in Stafford-

shire, which last year attracted more

The established tourist complexes

For those with the space and

tive of "nationalization".

It is largely because of this and his

For the owners of Britain's historic Rockingham from his uncle, has

from VAT

anyway.

The Dear Green Place portrays the life of a working-class family at whose centre is an aspiring writer, Mat Craig. He works first in an office, then in a slaughterhouse, then not at all, while struggling to bring his novel into being. Hind's is very much a "first-novel" type of novel, autobiographical in tone, gauche and verbose in places, but forged out of tremendous energy and imagination. It is a fitting tribute to the city of its creation - a compliment which, it must be said, cuts both ways. For at its close, having failed to write his novel (which, one suspects, would have strongly resembled The Dear Green Place), Mat stands on a bridge over the River Clyde, reflecting on the city's frustrated potential and how he, as a failed writer, has turned himself into a kind of living metaphor for it.

This is the tree that never grew, This is the bird that never flew, This is the fish that never swam,

hearing in his head the jingle that

accompanies Glasgow's coat-of-

This is the bell that never rang. Cain's Book, written six years earlier, is plainly visible in parts of The Dear Green Place.

It is a work of greater technical daring and sophistication, but like the later novel it too centres round the tree that never grew", focusing on a Glasgow man struggling to write a book which in this case is actually called Cain's Book. Joe Necchi's case is complicated by other factors, including drug addiction, but he shares the sense of by Polygon (£4.95).

than a million visitors, will doubt-

less continue to thrive. But the

disastrous experience of Lord

Brownlow, who tried to do the same

with Belton House and has since

handed it over to the National

Trust, has provided a salutary

Speciacular houses with large grounds and estates, which lend

themselves to commercial exploi-

tation, are in any case the exception.

Most of the association's 1,200

members live in places which will

never lure people in large numbers,

and fewer than a third of them think

Those that do so find that income

from tourists seldom covers costs.

There are some tax advantages, and

public grants for repairs and

maintenance are usually conditional

upon public access, against which

have to be set the often exhausting

not coposed to commercialization.

for those who can make a go of it.

He would like to see more

But he insists that the main task

of the association is to ensure that

historic houses continue to be

sponsorship with firms "adoping"

particular houses.

Michael Watson is emphatically

work and disruption of family life,

it worthwhile opening regularly.

warning

deprivation which impedes Hind's hero: "the background against which a povelist might set his scene, the aberrant attempts of human beings and societies to respond to circumand societies to respond to circumstances. . . violence, activity, intellectual and imaginative ardour, political daring. All that was somehow missing from Scottish life. In lieu of (it) there was only a null blot, a cessation of life, a dull

Trocchi fled; Hind found a way of employing that dull absence as his actual subject matter. But it says a lot about the Scottish predicament that two of the most eloquent voices of recent times should have told their stories around the problem of finding a story to tell.

However, the difficulty is greater still, for it begins not with the story but with the voice. The southern English writer's voice is formed in Shakespeare, the King James Bible, all the literary and philosphical movements which were products of a civilization assured of its capacity and standing among comparable

civilizations. The Scottish writer cannot share this assurance. While he speaks in one dialect, for example, he may feel it is "correct" to write in another; his literature (and his history) is written in three different languages -English, Scots and Gaelic - not all of which is he likely to understand.

Moreover, the dialects of industrial, cities such as produced Trocchi, Hind and Gray, are limited in range, being the tool of people whose immediate concerns are necessarily basic.

Some writers, like James K author of The Busconductor Hines. have turned the linguistic dilemma to their advantage, and in different ways both Massie and Gray address the subject in their latest novels. All are aware of what significance these conundrums have for them at the deepest level.

Meanwhile, resurrections continue to push up through the hard earth. During a week in May, Scottish writers congregated in Glasgow to celebrate what the publicity for the Strathclyde Writers' Festival called "Glasgow's revital-ised awareness of itself",

Which begs the question: If Archie Hind were revising The Dear Green Place to suit the temper of a "revitalised" Glasgow, would be empower his hero to complete his novel? - to let the tree grow and the fish swim and the bell ring?

I doubt it. "I've seen the inexorable force history exerts on the living", says a character in One Night in Winter, it was the refusal to face that force which created the cult of defeatism and the corresponding romantic cult of all things tartan. It is for novelists now to tell the story as it really is.

C Three New James Campbell is the author of

Invisible Country: a Journey through Scotland (Weidenfeld & Nicolson). One Night in Winter, by Allan Massie, is published on June 7 by Bodley Head, (£7.95), 1982, Janine, by Alasdair Gray, is published by Jonathan Cape (£8.95), and The Dear Green Place, by Archie Hind,

Closing the gates on the stately gimmick turned into museums. The more the public have access, the greater will

be the degree of public support and

sympathy. "The important thing is to keep overheads down and to do things on a modest scale," he says. "And people must be made to feel welcome. The days when their jaws dropped at the very idea of being allowed through the gates, are long gone.

"Visitors are far more discerning and knowledgable than they were 20 years ago. Often they come to see some specific thing, and of course there is a tremendous interest nowadays in gardens. We get a lot of children and young people particu-larly on holiday weekends, and we've set up a heritage education trust to tell them more about the history of what they're seeing.

"I'm sure that this is going to be our future. Not grafting on all sorts of extra entertainments which have no connexion and are sometimes quite inappropriate, but showing houses and gardens in their historic

John Young Tomorrow: National Trust houses

Ferdinand Mount

Why Reagan still rides tall

When will they see through Reagan? Such is the puzzled, exasperated, if still often unvoiced response of most European observers to events in America. By "observers to events in America. By "observers" I mean, of course, serious, important people like you and me – politicians, diplomatists, military strategists, journalists, readers of The Times.

"Surely", we mutter, "the Americans must understand that his economic policy is childishly short-sighted. Can't they see that his foreign policy is little more than a sequence of gestures which are usually fittile, sometimes illegal and sometimes both? Don't they mind that his treatment of the western alliance is so clumsy and thoughtless?" Alas for our sensibilities, and hard cheese to our logic, apparently they can't and they don't. The US public seems beautifully unconcerned by the largest budget deficit in human history; it appears unembarrassed by the ludicrous sight of the world's last battleship

firing aimlessly into a Levantine hillside or by the nonchalant scattering of American mines across Vicaraguan waters. They do not, in short, give a toss.

Perhaps they may come to give a toss whan Mr Reagan gets his comeuppance, when inflation begins to climb and the dollar begins to sink, when his Central American policy falls apart. But then, perhaps even if these things happen, they will not happen until after the election in

Until they do, European observers will, as usual console themselves with various theories about what is happening. We shall be told that there is a "new isolationism" sweeping the US, or that it is now a Pacific-oriented nation" or alternatively that "America has redis-covered the Americas".

We concoct these theories, partly to give our self-esteem a reason for being treated so cavalierly, but partly because we are hooked on a vision of America as a highly volatile, innovative society in which Something is Always Happening as the place where the action is. This vision is expecially congenial to British journalists who are treated with so much more respect in Washington than at home.

I think it is really much more helpful to start from the opposite assumption: that little or nothing ever "happens" in America in that sense, and that the action is usually somewhere clse.

You only have to travel a few hundred yards from the White House press room to realize that America is an immensely conservative, not to say comatose place,

In the cities, the men wear threepiece suits; in the country, old men still sit in rocking chairs on veran-dahs; the newspapers still look like they did in *The Front Page*; the politicians and judges argue about the interpretation of a constitution which is now very nearly two centuries old (in Britain, two decades is long enough for a tradition to crystallize); the modern obsession with ideology is confined

to a few freaks; indeed, on the whole. Americans tend to vote rather sparingly; and in political life, an unbuttoned, eighteenth-century, attitude towards patronage and bribery still prevails; at any one time, up to a quarter of the Congress may be in trouble with the police on a variety of financial and sexual peccadillos. In Britain, one visit to a

strip club and you hit the headlines. This large, sloppy, slow society, blessed with cheap fuel cheap land and cheap food, is also the most irrepressible producer of wealth on earth. There is no contradiction between political torpor and economic energy; think of the blessed days of Sir Robert Walpole, or the



Kissinger and Haig: grand strategie out of time with national thinking advice Guizot gave to the French people in the dog days of Louis-Phi-lippe - "Enrichessez-vous!"

But you must not expect such a nation to pursue with any zest or tenacity a grand strategy at home or abroad; that is where Dr Henry issinger and General Alexander Haig came unstuck and the same goes for Mr Marry Feldstein, the President's departing economic adviser. The policy of such a regime will be mostly a matter of gesture and rhetoric, good-humoured, short-lived, irresponsible, unless driven hard by inescapable realities.

All this may be sad for those observers in Europe who have other things to think about than how to upstage the California Democratic primary. But not so sad for the millions who fled Europe in the first place partly in order to get away from politics. Part of the blessed-ness, the "exceptionalism" of America is its torpor, and President Reagan is in no danger of forgetting

For Mr Reagan is a specialist in torpor. His days on the ranch, far from wasting political credit, accumulate sympathy by radiating personal well being and national contentiment. His critics are as foolish as the critics who berated Eisenhower for spending too much time on the golf course. When trouble looms, all that people wish to know is that it has been dealt with, swiftly, unobtrusively and, if need be, ruthlessly. They do not want their president to bang on about it. Mr Reagan may be less wise than Ike, but he is just as adept at skipping out of trouble without a mark on him.

A cowboy? Why not? The Europeans think of a man careering. ground with six-shooters blazing Americans see a man sitting tall and casy in the saddle, half asleep, watching cattle munching.

Anne Sofer

Slackening off the stockbroker belt

Food. I have come to the conclusion that we - the we, that is, that constitutes late twentieth century western society - have become obsessed with it. A future historian of social psychology may be able to comment intelligently on how it comes about that this uniquely wellfed population spends so much not just of its money, but also of its time and imagination, on the whole business of eating.

Maybe the intelligent comment would go something like this. "In the decades after the Second World War, the people of the West enjoyed for the first time a large surplus in food production, and embarked for several generations on a collective binge. Obesity became a serious problem, and consequently more than half of all adults at any one time were attempting to lose weight. This rapid alternation of licensed greed and self-imposed frustration made food into a continuing

Dieting is big business, almost as big as gastronomy. The two compete with, and depend on, each other. Without the constant failure of dieting under the onslaught of gastronomy, there would be no market for yet another fail-safe diet. Without the hunger brought about by periodic dieting, the temptations of gastronomy would pall.

Contemporary fiction is full of food. The novel I am reading at the moment, The Sea, the Sea by Iris Murdoch, has as its hero and narrator a retired theatrical celebrity with a most engaging philosophy on the subject: "How fortunate we are to be food-consuming animals, Every meal should be a treat and one ought to bless every day which brings with it a good digestion and the precious gift of hunger."

But he abjures haute cuisine and ostentatious dinner-party cooking ("What is more delicious than fresh hot buttered toast, with or without the addition of bloater paste? And well-made portidge with brown sugar and cream is a dish fit for a king."), and cooks instead, with what he calls an intelligent hedonism, cheap, quickly prepared snacks in an enormous variety. Every few pages there is another mouth-watering example - exept for a few long stretches (during which the reader gets very hungry) where the writer's emotional turmoil is such that he loses his appetite.

But the best fusion of the delights of the gratification of hunger and philosophy comes from C. S. Lewis. In his children's books about the mythical country of Narria, the struggle between good and evil breaks off at regular intervals for the most delightful meals – a stew of wood-pigeons cooked with a special Narnian herb, trout fresh from a magic stream, hot boiled ham and gooseberries, redcurrants and cream which he somehow manages to infuse with a sort of wholesome

But, devont Christian as he was, what would he have thought of the experience that originally provoked this article? On a walk over the Sussex Downs one recent Sunday afternoon I looked into a small, carefully restored twelfth century church, full of medieval brasses and ancient memorials. On the way out, my eye was caught by a striking and colourful poster which quite put to shame the other usual notices about parish council meetings and flowerarrangement rotas.

It looked rather like an advertisement for Portugal. Beside a delicate wine glass, brimful with rose wine, dewily chilled and with a Mediterranean sunlight filtering through it. was a round, fresh, crusty loaf, with one slice temptingly cut. It was captioned:

Jesus of Nazareth Requests the honor of your presence
At a dinner To be given in his honor.

And underneath were the times of Holy Communion.

The spelling gives away the transatisatic origin of this extraordinary invitation but clearly some-body connected with the church thought it would appeal and attract more regular communicants, it looked the sort of village (sleek fat ponies, and expensively converted : barns) where in flagstoned kitchens fridges full of pate and mayonnaise fridges full of pate and mayonnaise and taramasalata stand next to pine dressers holding copies of The F. Plan Diet. The 3D Diet and Slimmers Cook-Book. (Yes, I am reading off the titles on my own kitchen shelf and thinking ruefully of the contents of my own friday. of the contents of my own fridge, though I do not own a converted Sussex barn).

Would such an appeal work? And even if it did work there, I could not help wondering how it would be received by the congregations of, say, a worker priest in Nicaragua or a missionary in Ethiopia. Where hunger is real might not such a message sicken and infuriate?

But perhaps it is merely a matter of the church speaking to each group in its own language: the way to the affluent society's soul may after all be through its stomach.

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SEND FOR LORD ROTHSCHILD

Cabinet Government was designed by Lloyd George and Sir Maurice Hankey at the beight of the First World War. In nearly seventy years the size of its supporting apparatus, the Cabinet Office and its network of Cabinet committees, has waxed and waned. But the Cabinet machine over which Mrs Thatcher presides is, in its essentials, a 1916 model. Under the pressures of 1980s government, the metal is spalling and the superstructure buckling Lord Hunt of Tanworth, the fourth man to hold the post of Cabinet Secretary in line of succession from Hankey, said as much last year. Last week, his former colleague, Lord Rothschild, first head of the Think Tank, the Central Policy Review Staff, said the system placed intolerable burdens on ministers, They could not cope. For him. the prime task of a would-be reformer in Whitehall should be to do something about it.

Lord Rothschild's remedy is to attack the problem from two early warning system is already directions. First, ministers there. The JIC's economic

should be more discriminating in their use of time. There should be more thinking and less naming of ships. Secondly, they need an early warning system to give them a chance of coping with potential disasters. He had a go at constructing one while working for Mr Heath in the early 1970s. Whitehall was nervous the stuff might leak and cause a fuss. Lord Rothschild is convinced it could be built and operated in a secure fashion.

The model, in fact, already exists. It is housed in the Cabinet Office a few floors above the suite once occupied by Lord Rothschild, It is called the Joint Intelligence Organization. It does for foreign and defence policy what Lord Rothschild wants his brainchild to do for economic and domestic policy. Each week its current intelligence groups report to the Joint Intelligence Committee. The JIC prepares a "Red Book" of summaries which ministers receive on Thursdays.

The embryo of a domestic

assessments sub-committee given a new lease of life recently on the initiative of Sir Peter Middleton, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, regularly pro-vides material that could easily be blended into a JIC for the home front Similarly, the Cabinet Office's Civil Contingencies Unit, which advises ministers on the handling of industrial dis-putes that hit essential supplies and services, has decades of accumulated experience to offer to a new home intelligence organization. Furthermore, in the past decade, the Cabinet Office's anti-terrorist capability

know-how, Money and manpower devoted to a small, home-oriented early warning machine would be resources well allocated, It could give the Cabinet a better chance of becoming the master rather than the prisoner of events. Lord Rothschild is sure that in combination with Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, he could build one for Mrs Thatcher. He should be taken at his word.

has acquired much hard-won

TREATING WITH GUERRILLAS

As President Duarte assumes popular with all army officers. office in El Salvador the first pronouncements have come from the FMLM about the thing as a militarily neutral possibilities and the impossi-bilities of "dialogue", ranging well aware of the potential shots in a new phase of that war. Today in Colombia is the date announced for the beginning of a cessation of operations by the FARC, the country's largest and oldest guerrilla group, a ceasefire that the government of President among themselves, to explore among themselves, to explore Belisario Betancur hopes will be joined by other groups and will lead to a lasting peace.

Peace-making is an arduous process. The technical problems, though manageable if there is a genuine desire for peace on both sides, are still formidable. Amnesties have to be constructed with due juridical care, and those who accept them have to receive to avoid the risks of excessive protection and rehabilitation, generosity. There are certain This is complicated and expensive, and times are exceptionally hard. Guerrillas will have made bands - that he can no more enemies, and must be protected from them; those who accept an government in Ulster. Justice amnesty can lose friends, and will need to be protected against in the state. He can recognize them as well. They must readapt—that violence and armed struggle 10 a different life of peace, which may be a distant memory (the leader of the FARC has been a guerrilla for thirty-three years) or mate. in the case of the young not even

The political problems faced by the negotiating government Peace is not to be bought at any demand great political skill. It is necessary to maintain military pressure - "Rifle in one hand, arms be conceded as part of an and olive branch in the other" while imposing restraints and be offered the chance to carry on making overtures that will not be their struggle by other means,

Morale suffers and momentum is lost. There is rarely such a and regrouping, in coming up for

the propaganda possibilities of negotiation. President Bentacur has there-

fore bad to tread a narrow line. His search for an amnesty is worth the effort. There are groups prepared to accept it in the spirit in which it has been offered, and even partial success justifies the attempt. But he has concessions - no-go areas, the existence of permanent, armed make than can the British and force have to be a monopoly in Colombia has deep and complex causes, but he cannot recognize that they are legiti-

The distinction may appear slight here, but it is of fundamental importance in Colombia. price, nor can many of the political demands of those in amnesty. The guerrillas can only

and to some that will inevitably look too like defeat. In so far as rebels are not frustrated democrats, and many of them are not,

both sides cannot win. It is surprising that outside observers so often imply that dialogue or even "power sharing" - this last surely a rare phenomenon anywhere - can be easily achieved. If something other than government capitulation is meant by negotiation then it is clear that guerrillas will only be brought to negotiations by a government that is militarily superior.

It is the beginning of new testing times in Colombia and in El Salvador. In Colombia, though under increasing criticism from left and right, President Bentacur has in the matter of amnesty placed the onus of proving their sincerity squarely on the guerrillas. The country's reaction to recent guerrilla actions has been growth in support of a harder line, a lawand-order current reinforced by last month's assassination of the amnesties cannot be indefinitely remodelled and prolonged.

In El Salvador President Duarte has been weighed and found wanting by many a critic, even before taking office, though what these critics themselves propose is not usually apparent. Such impatience implies that there is some rapid solution. But some things take time, some things are not possible, and some things are neither possible nor desirable. In El Salvador too there are concessions that should not be made.

A VERY MOVABLE FEAST

times, give or take a Leap, we seem to plunge aggressively into print with complaints about the problems of Bank and summer holiday timings, and, occasionally, and plaintively, with a

solution. One year we pressed to move Whitsun away from the "turmoil of school examinations," or vice versa; another we begged to separate the August Monday from the "ordinary" August fortnight; then we sang the delights of late September to encourage a thinning out of the summer crowds by attracting people towards a break that would soothe the "long haul through the autumn greyness to Christmas": once we discovered empty June, and tried to sell it as 'full holiday' month; in desperation, faced with yet another season of the "August holiday explosion" on train, road and beach, we came up with the delights of an alternative holiday in your own home, getting the feel of your suburb." Eventually, there was relief (for our readers too perhaps) when we noted in 1965 that as foreign parts (eg the Costa Brava) became more accessible, there were fewer people cluttering up our own doorstep. It was a 'healthy sign of social progress" if the pressure of numbers which

Every four years or so in modern had despoiled our downs, coves and moors in the high summmer had shifted to other parts of the Continent, to do the same thing there. But we soon realised that this was actually an unpatriotic wobble; deserting one's own unexplored "marvellously contrasted island" was frowned on. Our attention shifted to a regular consideration of the role and timing of the Bank holiday, and then Mr Heath's late August date fixing really put the cat among

the calendar pigeons. The birds have been coming home to roost, braving the cat, since that decision, coupled with the developing inclination to take a clump of national holiday between Christmas and the New Year, a sort of winter wakes week Finally, we got, in 1978, arguably the first politically instead of religiously (or agriculturally) motivated holiday in May Day. Other have taken on our aggressive, or plaintive, role, about that date. They wish to see the celebration, "the most the celebration, "the most gloomy spot on the vacation calendar," moved to another calendar," moved to another date, like St George's Day, or the Queen's official birthday, or even the preferred current date of the English Tourist Board, which is sometime in June. Or they would like September. (We have been there before.) Or almost any time other than May.

The national disinclination to do anything conveniently well-ordered is of a par with the disinclination to show solidarity with the world's workers by taking to the streets on May Day. Our calendar has already been separated, like our religion, from the political mainstream of the

On this newspaper, we are still very much in favour, up to a point, of well ordered holidays for all, leisure, elbow room on the beaches, saints' days observ-ances, a fair day off for a fair day's work, the Costa Brava, peace during school examinations, patriotism, safety on the roads, peace in the suburbs, tranquility on the pretty moors, a happy June and a bright autumn. We acknowledge that not all of these come together. Until it can be so ordered that May Day happens to fall on the first day of the year when there is enough sun for us all to bathe warmly in the sea, showing solidarity of spirit but not of body, we will settle for the movable, which is the status quo. In any case today, we shall be celebrating what is almost a saint's day, it is the birthday of William Pitt (Junior). To the memory of that fiscal miracle worker, we should all be calling Mayday....

Voting abroad

From Mr Brian McChiskey Sir. Your article, "Britons abroad miss out on electoral Community spirit" (May 17) again drew attention to the anomaly that British citizens living in other member states of the Community will be unable to vote in the forthcoming

European Parliament elections. The British Government recently announced plans to enfranchise British citizens abroad for national and European elections in the

future, but stated that the right to vote will lapse after seven years' absence from the United Kingdom. The Government argues that British citizens who have been away for more than seven years have necessarily cut their ties with the United Kingdom.

Even if this doubtful assertion were to be accepted for national elections, it is not clear how it can apply to British citizens living in other member states of the European Community and wishing to vote for the European Parliament.

It will be a scandal if those of us who serve British interests on a permanent basis on the Continent of Europe continue to be the only Europeans disfranchised even after the passing of the planned legis-

Yours sincerely, BRIAN McCLUSKEY, Chairman, Association for the Rights of Britons Abroad - Luxembourg, 13 Rue Guillaume Capus, 1314 Luxembourg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to end the PNL militancy

From Lord Annan Sir, The letter from members of the Sir, The letter from members of the the court of governors (May 25) could not better illustrate the difficulties in which the Polytechnic of North London finds itself. They argue that Mr Harrington's presence has introduced "fear into the classroom" and that the militant students are "frightened young people worried by what could happen to any whose names and addresses were made public in court." The presence of one racist court". The presence of one racist has polluted the polytechnic, shat-tering the confidence of the students. Fear stalks through the corridors

and learning withers. Who among your readers, do they think will be taken in by such rubbish? The militant students are not "frightened young people" and press photographs of their faces show that fear is certainly not the emotion that grips them. When no other cause is to hand racism is the issue which the militants at PNL always resurrect to prolong the tradition of disruption there. It was the charge flung at Dr Terence Miller in 1973 when, as director, he was knocked down by militants, the court of governors disrupted on six occasions and those who supported him were insulted and intimidated.

Is it likely that public confidence in PNL will be restored when one of the signatories of the present governors' letter gave open support then to Terry Povey and Mike Hill. the students who organised the disruption of the court of governors itself and opposed the drawing up of a code of conduct? Now, as then, the governors refuse to implement the

code of conduct The policies of the National Front are degrading and despicable. So are the policies advocated by the Militant Tendency. But academic institutions of any standing have for long accommodated the minority of students who hold extreme views; and after three years of education by their contemporaries as well as in lecture and tutorial, such students

often change their views. Apparently no such opportunity to grow up is to be given to Mr Harrington. Could anything be more likely to confirm him in his politics than the governors' proposal that he be given private tuition with the result that the militant students would be able to boast that once

again they had been successful? Some commentators have considered it faintly absurd for Sir Keith Joseph to have concerned himself about the state of the sociology department at PNL Did it not remind one of Winston Churchill appearing, when Home Secretary, at the Sidney Street siege?

On the contrary: Sir Keith has good cause to be initiated because the governance of PNL has been a scandal for over a decade. The secretary of state is poweriess to change the membership of the court of governors. All the more reason, herefore, why institutions such as ILEA should call their representatives on the court to account and, if necessary, change them. Yours faithfully, NOEL ANNAN, House of Lords.

Keeping quiet

May 26.

From Professor R. J. Berry Sir, It is a relief that British Rail's market research "shows that a lot of passengers don't want video" (report, May 15). What about the opposite: have silent compartments ever been considered?

One of the tremendous benefits of trains is the opportunity to read, write. or simply think without visitors or phone calls, and this opportunity can be ruined by other people talking (or worse, playing transistors, even with earphones, which usually seem to leak).

Rail productivity (of passengers) could be increased simply and cheaply by the introduction of silent compariments with, I assume, no union opposition. Yours etc.

R. J. BERRY, Quartseter. Sackville Close. Sevenoaks, Kent. May 17.

Missing wheels

From Mrs G. Learner Sir, My reaction on reading Mr Fry's Sir, My reaction on reading Mr Fry's letter (May 22) was to congratulate the Liverpool International Garden Festival on their provision of wheelchairs for casual visitors.

During the past 18 years I have accompanied my paraplegic husband and his wheelchair to a variety of public buildings and events and

of public buildings and events and have never encountered more than three wheelchairs provided for casual use at such places.

The vast inajority of wheelchair users bring their own chairs with them since they cannot do without them. Liverpool, with their "special planning ensuring easy access to all areas for disabled visitors", would appear to be top of the league. Yours faithfully.

GWYNETH LEARNER, 11 Prince's Gardens, SW7, May 22

Out of touch

Матахіов,

Cornwall.

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr lan Callow (May 22) is out of touch with the fundamentals of good running. At Cambridge, over 50 years ago, one learned that for good, smooth running over long distances, one should hold one's head slightly down, and leaning forward, thus assisting the movement. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CHARLES A. ROACH, Trehoward. Green Lane West,

From the Reverend Charles A. Roach

Hard realities in the arms business

From the Director General of the Defence Manufacturers Association
Sir. We are pleased to see (May 18) that the working party commissioned by the Bishop of Portsmouth and others to consider ethical issues in the manufacture and sales of armaments appreciates that, in the world in which we live, there is unfortunately a need to manufacture conventional weapons and other equipment to be used by our Armed

Forces as a deterrent.

The working party also agrees that is not immoral or unethical to supply other (friendly) nations, which lack their own manufacturing capability, with weapons and equipment, should they freely request

However, the working party has drawn attention to two areas which it considers to be of concern, namely, that financial profit has become a dominant fact in overseas sales and that this can cause impoverishment in developing

We would like to point out that as the British security forces are relatively small in size they do not provide a market of sufficient size alone to support the British defence industry, who must sell overseas to those of our friends and allies who need the equipment if they are also to be able to support the British security forces. As with any other industry, sales must be made at a reasonable profit, invariably against strong competition, in order to enable the industry to continue to exist

No sale of armaments takes place unless there is a licence granted by government (not just by the MoD). In this way there is a safeguard to ensure that no impoverished nation. or indeed any other nation, is sold British armaments if it is against UK Government policy,

The bishop and his associates ropose that MoD-sponsored exhibitions should be discontinued because this is "hard selling". If he accepts that supplying equipment is acceptable in the first place – as he does - then he must allow that some activity has to take place which allows the potential supplier to meet the potential customer. Exhibitions are an ideal meeting place and, as anyone in industry will confirm. "hard selling" has no place at exhibitions.

There does, of course, come a point in most negotiations when the product or service must be successfully sold against the claims of one or more competitors. But this is not

It is unfortunate that we live in a world where armaments are still required to preserve the peace. Under the circumstances we believe that the British defence industry. working within the export controls laid down by the British Government, conducts its business in a completely responsible manner and the worst fears of the committee are

Yours faithfully. R. H. PURVIS, Director General, The Defence Manufacturers Association. 136 High Street. Guildford,

From Mr D. L. Giles Sir. Although one must agree with some of the Hampshire bishops' strictures (May 18) concerning the unrestrained export of conventional weapons of war, their logic is at fault in one vital area.

Whatever God may or may not require, this Government is committed to "privatization" of our warship building yards. There is little possibility of them being attractive to private investors unless they are either able to increase their turnover, profitability and competitive performance by selling to foreign navies (as they have conspicuously failed to do for the past twelve years); or unless the Royal Navy pays more and more for an ever smaller number of ships (warship costs rising today at about three times the increase in the money available in real terms); or unless there is a massive increase in the Defence funds available for the purchase of warships for the Royal Navv.

There is a fourth alternative: for the Royal Navy to buy its ships abroad. However, this might mean the vendor nation interfering with the requirements of God, as outlined by the bishops; and this, in turn, might mean the end of the Royal Navy as a viable defensive maritime force.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GILES. Thornycroft, Giles and Associates Lid. 24 Seymour Road, SW18.

Teachers' pay claim

From Mr R. L. Fanthorpe Sir, May I be permitted a brief comment both on your page 13 editorial. "Teachers" tantrums" (May 21) and on the excellent letter on the same page from Mr R. J. Brind.

editorial which must command the agreement of any fair-minded reader, e.g., Teaching has never attracted entrants by high rates of pay . . . Job sansfaction is a principal motive for choosing teaching ... Some teachers are certainly not well remunerated for the effort they

put into their work ... "
But can it seriously be asserted that attempts to compare teachers' pay with that of other professions "folly"? Can it be seriously maintained that there is no such

thing as a "just wage"?
Simply because specimens are rare, we have no right to argue that a species doesn't exist. Because the ascent of Everest, or swimming the Channel, is not easy to carry out does not mean that it is "folly" to attempt such enterprises. Very often the most daunting and difficult tasks are the ones whose completion brings most satisfaction.

By arguing that comparing the pay of a miner, a teacher, a doctor and a physiotherapist is inconsistent with a free society, are you arguing that it is more acceptable to allow the groups with the most muscle to extort more pay than those without muscle in any discernible quality?

Or are you arguing that scarcity value of a rare skill or talent confers the right to high remuneration on the basis of supply and demand? Neither industrial muscle nor supply and demand seems to have much to commend it in terms of moral value.

Hovever difficult and unpalatable you may find it to reach the conclusion, the inevitability of the conclusion remains: even Houghton ten years ago did not really raise teachers' pay to a just or comparable level - and we are now well over 30 per cent down on Houghton.

I do agree, absolutely, with your editorial comments on the unprofess ionalism of the present industrial disruption by teachers. It can achieve nothing except the alien-ation of public sympathy, which ought to be the teachers' most effective weapon.

Zionism and the facts From Mr Lenni Brenner

Jews".

My source was Benyamin Matuvo, writing in the winter, 1966-67, Issues magazine of the American Council for Judaism. But we can go straight to Weizmann's Letters for confir-mation of his views on German Jewry. In a February 27, 1913, letter he dealt with German academic antisemitism:

antisemitism:
It's perfectly natural, the British students would do exactly the same thing...what would happen if 200 poor Russo-Jewish students would come up to Cambridge...? Neither the students, nor the authorities, would ever allow such a thing...the arguments which the German students use - some of them at any rate - are very strong. strong.
In a December 14, 1914, letter he

We too are in agreement with the cultural antisemites, in so far as we believe that

I believe that what is morally right can never be politically wrong. It is morally right for teachers, in today's extremely stressful conditions, to be paid a great deal more than they are eetting, It is also morally right that teachers should not strike or disrupt their pupils' education in any way. Using pupils and parents as hostages

is morally indefensible: they are not to blame for low pay.

The Professional Association of Teachers is just as angry and just as indignant about pay levels as our colleagues in the "militant" organisations, but, convinced that two wrongs will not improve the present situation, we reject the argument of force in favour of the force of

argument Yours faithfully, LIONEL FANTHORPE (Educational Services Officer for Wales, Professional Association of Teachers). 48 Claude Road,

Roath, Cardiff South Glamorgan

Evolution in S Africa

From Mr Rene Gimpel

Sir, In requesting tolerance towards South Africa (article May 17) Ronald Butt is suggesting such an attitude will encourage reform. Unfortunately it is the kind of evolution taking place there for the last 30 years which is the cause of so much concern. Every relaxation of petty apart-

heid has been nullified by the strengthening of institutional dis-crimination. Whether in the creation of the homelands, the recent trebling of pass law penalties, or - as in your report of the same day - the plan to move the entire black population of Cape Town to some dormitory suburb, the political and social outlook for most South Africans has steadily deteriorated.

Since these are the realities endured by black South Africans, rather than plead realities with us Ronald Butt should address himself to those apologists who defend the perpetuation of this unpleasant history. Yours faithfully,

RENE GIMPEL Gimpel Fils Ltd. 30 Davies Street W1. May 18.

Sir. Daniel Gruenberg (May 12) challenges my utilization in my book, Zionism in the Age of the Dictators, of a quote from a March, 1912, speech by Chaim Weizmann: Germany aiready has 100 many

Germans of the Mosaic faith are an undesirable, demoralizing phenomenon.

Gruenberg also questions the authenticity of the memo sent by Yitzhak Shamir's Stern Gang to the Nazis. offering to establish "the historical Jewish state on a national and totalitarian basis and bound by a treaty with the German Reich." The complete German text is in The Palestine Problem in German Politics, 1889-1945, the 1974 PhD thesis by David Yisraeli, the distinguished Holocaust historian, Yehuda Bauer's From Diplomacy

to Resistance tells us the original is in the Bundesarchiv, Koblenz, Auswartiges Amt E234158.
Gruenberg may set any number of forensic experts on to it, but the authenticity of the memo is no more in dispute amongst professional historian than the Magna Carta.

Sincerely, LENNI BRENNER. c/o Croom Helm Lid, Provident House. Burrell Row, eckenham,

May 19.

Polish shortage of medical aids

From Lady Cox

Sir. As a nurse who has recently returned from taking medical supplies to Poland on behalf of the Medical Aid for Poland Fund (MAPF), I wish to underline the seriousness of the situation, as indicated by Roger Boyes ("Circuses in please, but little broads" May 19)

in plenty, but little bread", May 19).
Acute shortages, not only of food but also of basic medical supplies, are resulting in rising morbidity and mortality rates in Poland. The infant mortality rate has risen by one third in recent years and illnesses such as pneumonia, bronchitis and tuberculosis are all increasing.

A Warsaw newspaper recently cited research showing "a significant deficiency of protein, calcium, iron and vitamins A. C and D" in many of Warsaw's children. In one part of the city 50 per cent of the children suffer from dietary insufficiency and "it is estimated that about 200,000 children require supplements to

their diet". Dangers to health from desperate shortages of medical supplies are quoted in this extract from Zycie Й'arszaну (March 31, 1984);

Doctors and patients suffer greatly from the lack of equipment such as disposable needles, syringes and transfusion appar-atus. The shortage of this essential equipment is the main cause of a viral equipment is the main cause of a viral infection of the liver known as infective hepatitis. The continuous use of the same, albeit sterilised, needle for injections was responsible for the 18 per cent rise in incidence of this serious disease last year.

Despite such problems, the standards of nursing and medical care remain remarkably high. As the director of a children's hospital said: The medical statistics are not as bad as they might be, because the staff give of themselves, in place of

what they have not got".

In such circumstances the work of organisations like MAPF has a value even beyond saving lives: it is a symbol that we in the West do not forget the Polish people in their sad predicament. Yours faithfully.

COX. House of Lords, May 21.

Air on Everest

From Mr Nicholas Holdsworth Sir, I fear that Dr Warren (May 19) is on a hiding to nothing but continues a strong tradition and is in good company: among others, Queen Victoria and her futile efforts to dissuade the flower of the English nobility from losing themselves to the game of Alpining; and the Swiss Government's ineffectual illegalization, between the wars, of attempts to climb the avalanche-prone North

Face of the Eiger.

To the only too otiose fact that "the feat of climbing Mount Everest without oxygen, and at great risk, has now been accomplished several times" most high-altitude moun-taineers would doubtless add, "of that and other 8,000-metre peaks: but not by me".

For the crux is this: that at all levels, overcoming the challenge of mountaineering problems is pri-marily an individual accomplishment which implicates a mastery of the self and only secondarily is it a success for the climbing community, a nation, or the species.

When possibilities have been realized and fresh standards set, can one really expect a retreat by the successors of those who set the standards? When Joe Tasker and Peter

Boardman disappeared on Everest two years ago they bequeathed a legacy of personal achievement and a record of motivation achieved in freedom which is not only a challenge merely to other climbers but also an inspiration to a wider world which lolls bereft of spirit and burdened by a grubby utilitarian ethic.

Sincerely NICK HOLDSWORTH. 15 The Grove. Bradford.

West Yorkshire, May 19.

Sixth-form studies From Sir Reginald Murley

Sir. Many must share Professor Oliver's view (May 23) that a short specialised pre-university course could facilitate entry into medicine for many excellent candidates from a broad educational background But why await the action or, more likely, the continued inaction by existing authorities? Is it not high time that at least one independent medical school was established to break the monolithic mould? Yours faithfully, REGINALD MURLEY,

May 24. Watering with care

Cobden Hill House,

Radlett, Hertfordshire,

From Ms D. Hewitt Sir, Re Mr Semple's letter (May 16): what service charges for a facility and, having obtained the money, asks you not to use the facility or, in extreme circumstances, forbids you to use it at all? Yours faithfully, D. HEWITT. Northside.

Hurtmore. Godalming,

Golden handshakes

From Mr Edward F. Northcote Sir, Mr J. T. Hall (May 24) thinks the prospect of our captains of industry reaching for their copies of Plate appalling.
I find it appealing.

Yours faithfully. EDWARD F. NORTHCOTE. 12a Cambalt Road SW15.

May 24,

The meandering river of the moves which were confined to British Council of Churches'

Christian unity movement district of England and the spring assembly they formally

The Pope's visit in 1982

greatly impressed the Free

Churches, in particular, Before that, they had given not much

thought to it; but the feeling was

that they were no longer content

merely to watch Anglican-Roman Catholic official conver-

sations from the sidelines. The

Pope himself encouraged them

to be involved, inviting a British Council of Churches

group to the Vatican to sample

fundamental difference of view

about the role the British

Council of Churches should

play. It was apparent by the end

of the Chelmsford meeting that

Below the surface there is a

the waters for themselves.

christian unity movement disappeared from view at the peginning of the year, to reappear this month having unity" and earlier of the changed course. It is moving Anglican-Methodist scheme,

perceptibly nearer to Rome, or the need was felt for a new deal.

The Pope's visit in 1982

That was because they wished the Catholic bishops were not

Clifford Longley

invited "other churches not in membership" not to join but to

discuss the problem in a new

The offer in effect was to set

up a new body, whether called the British Council of Churches

or something else, to which the Roman Catholic Church would

be happy to belong. The shape

and structure of it could be

negotiated to take account of

Catholic objections to the

present body; the council's

general secretary, Dr Philip Morgan, said generously that he

now understood how the pre-

sent council's structure seemed

to Catholic eyes to have a

Protestant orientation to it. Not

the least of the Catholic

Bishops' misgivings was the democratic egalitarianism of the council, in which there was no

room for specifically episcopal

bishops this month was nega-

tive. Instead they picked up one

The answer from the Catholic

other part of what had been a dialogue partner, it gains an

authority.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

CLARENCE HOUSE May 26: Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady in Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Princess Tomislav of Yugoslavia gave birth to a son on Friday, May 25. in London.

Princess Alexandra will open the Maidstone Hospital, in Kent, on

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester will visit the Inter-national Garden Festival, Liverpool

Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester, patron, will open the Embroiderers' Guild Festival of Embroidery at Clarendon Park, near Salisbury, Wiltshire on June 7. The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, will open the St John Ambulance Association and Brig-ade's Civil Aviation Centre, Heathrow airport on June 7.

The Duchess of Gloucester will visit Shenley Hospital, Radlett on June 7 in commemoration of its golden jubilee. Later as patron. Baby Life Support Systems (BLISS) she will open special care baby unit at Shrodell's Hospital, Watford and Oxhey Heath, in commemoration of

Duchess

24-hour meeting at a convent in Essex between all the bishops of Gloucester, president. Women's Royal Voluntary Service. East Midland Region, will visit WRVS Frozen Food Centre at Swadlincore the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales and various prominent leaders of the other main churches, the two primates of the established church included. It was an open secret

Prior, Order of St John, ac-companied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will be present at a summer dinner at Hampton Court Princess Alice, Duchess

benefits of membership of the British Council of Churches. the council to become the about to be persuaded into official vehicle for church unity council membership. But the

in this country, and there was council men had one more Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and the Duchess of Gloucester will watch no longer any relish for unity tactic still to play, and at the Archaeological

Forthcoming

Mr A. L. Buttifant and Miss L. A. Cawthorne

The engagement is announced between Alan Lonsdale, son of Mr and Mrs A. B. Buttifant, of Sutton Valence, Kent, and Lynda Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs F. D. Ford. of Tylers Green, Buckinghamshire,

Mr P. J. Fairley and Miss C. G. Angus

New York, son of Captain and Mrs G. J. Fairley, of Sway, Hampshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. Angus, of Sindlesham,

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs S. M. Lawther, of Stewkley, Buckinghamshire, and Janinne, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. G. Emery, of Putney, London.

and Miss A. D. Joslin

The engagement is announced between Gerard John, son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Murphy, of 34 Kickham Street, Carrick-on-Suir. co Tipperary, Republic of Ireland, and

Essex on June 8. Princess Alice,

on June 12 and later as patron will visit Derbyshire College of Higher Education, Derbyshire. The Duke of Gloucester, Grand

Gloucester, patron, will visit the flower festival at the Church of St Clement Danes, Strand, in com-memoration of the 25th anniversary of the reconsecration of the church on June 15.

the Oucen's Birthday Parade on Horse Guards Parade on June 16. The Duke of Gloucester will be present at a luncheon to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Association of Building Component Manufacturers at the Savoy Hotel, on June 28.

Leonie Miller, Mr Stephen Kennedy

Canon Charles Tritschler and Father John Bailey officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tom Hume. Henry Morris, Satsuki Harris and Sophie, Iona and marriages

was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr J. M. Collett and Miss J. M. Moody-Stuart

and Miss J. M. Moody-Stuart

The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Giles's Church,
Ashtead, between Mr Jeremy
Collett, younger son of Mr and Mrs
Geoffrey Collett. of Gosford, New
South Wales, and Miss Judith
Moody-Stuart, second daughter of
Mr and Mrs George Moody-Stuart,
of Ashtead, Surrey, The Rev
Nicholas Aiken officiated. The The engagement is announced between Peter Fairley of Manhattan, bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lindsay

be spent abroad.

and Miss I. Rebeem

Christenings

Mr N. Cox

and Miss J. Emery

Mr G. J. Morphy

Anne Davina, daughter of Colonel and Mrs A. G. Joslin, of Landford, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr J. M. Rees and Miss S. M. McCarthy

The engagement is announce between Jonathan, second son of Dr ind Mrs D. E. Rees, of Lowdha Nottinghamshire, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. T. McCarthy, of Chilwell, Notting

Marriages

and Miss A. M. C. Oh

The marriage took place on Saturday in the chapol at Combe Bank, Sundridge, Sevenoaks, Kent, between Mr Michael Alfred Anthony Nolan, son of Sir Michael and Lady Nolan, of Tanners, Brasted, Westerham, Kent, and Miss Adeline Mei Choo Oh, eldest daubthan of Manad Me. daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Oh, of Singapore and Hurlingham, London. Dom Edward Corbould,

can give a more accurate prediction of likely heart

conditions than obesity, according to a report in the *British Medical Journal*. Men

with large, flabby waistlines

are more likely to be predis-posed to cardiovascular dis-

orders, if a study conducted

An investigation was made of a group of 792 male subjects, who were also all aged 54 when observations

began. An analysis 13 years later of the risk of heart

group showed that measure-

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Fri. 1st: 11 am: Icons

since 1967 is correct.

Oxney reads, at commendation of its silver jubilee.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, will visit the lat Battalion in Colchester.

Palace on June 13.

awards

be by the time it arrives.

The latest change in course

began in January with a private

beforehand that the priority of

the non-Roman Catholic par-

ticipants was to persuade the Roman Catholic Church of the

Entries for this year's British Archaeological Awards close on Archaeological Awards close on June 30. The awards, which began in 1977 under the sponsorship of the Rescue Trust, are now to be held every two

years, with a committee that includes representatives of the Council for British Archaeology, Rescue, the Royal Archaeologica Institute, and the Young Archaeo

ogists' Club.
The chairman is Mr Tom Hassall president of the Council for British Archaeology, and the scheme is being administered through the council's offices at 112 Kennington Rd. London SEI 16RE. The winners of the six awards will

be announced and presented in November by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, chairman of the new Historic Buildings and Monuments

Memorial services

Dr D. Chalmers A memorial service for Dr Donald Chalmers was held at St Mark's, Cambridge, on Saturday, Canon W. Moody-Stuart and Ariana Sen. Mr Roderick Dunn was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will H. Loveless officiated, Lessons were read by Mr J. N. King and Professor G. A. Gresham and an address given by Dr M. H. Gleeson-White. Among those present were:

The marriage took place on Saturday at Castle Donington, Leicestershire, of Mr Nigel Cox, aon of Mr and Mrs Royce Charles Cox, of Castle Donington, and Miss Iona Reheem, daughter of Dr Chaudhuri Keneem, daugnier of Dr Chaudnur Kemal Reheem and Begum Pasha Reheem, of Cairo, Egypt. The bride was attended by Miss Frances Smith, Peter Cora, Warren Butler and Benjamin Cox. Mr Michael Menton was best man.

Mr I. Stephens

A reception was held at Castle Donington. Another reception will be held later in Cairo. A service in memory of Mr Ian Stephens was held at Evensong in the chapel of King's College, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev J. H. Drury officiated and lessons were read by the Vice Provost of King's College, Dr H. B. F. Dixon, and Mr P. M. Whittemore. The infant son of Mr and Mrs Charles Stokes was christened John Lawrence Romaine by the Rev John Millyard at St Mary's Church, Blakesley, Northants, on May 27. The godparents are Mr Steve

counties, tenants and friends on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary

"spare tyre" three times, and

measurements of the circum-

ference of the waist and hip

lines. In the 13 years there were

109 deaths from all causes, 33

cases of stroke, and 91 cases of

A strong link between waist

to hip circumference and the risk of strokes and heart attack was found clearly, but

only when taken together with

other risk factors such as blood pressure and cholesterol

The doctors say that ab-dominal fat could not be used

by itself to predict those men more likely to develop heart

heart disease.

Reception Lady Traherne The Lord-Lieutenant of Glamorgan and Lady Traherne were At Home at Coedarhydyglyn on Saturday to Her Majesty's Lieutenants, Deputy Lieutenants, civic heads of the three counties repeate and friends on the

of their marriage.

Science report

'Flab' a clue to condition of the heart

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Brooker, Mr Stephen Fielding and Mrs Daphne Guiliver, The infant daughter of Dr and Mrs Horst Tiefenthaler was christened Henrietta Yasmin by the Rev Christopher Courtauld at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, on Saturday, May 26. The godparents are Mr Leopold Gratz, Mayor of Vienna, Mrs David

Arden and the Hon Mrs Jonathan Guinness.

pattern of stokes or heart

attacks than any other mea-

Sure of obesity.

During the trial other

account, including blood press-

tre, cholesterol levels in the blood and smoking habits. The study was made by a team of doctors at Gothenburg Hospital, in Sweden. The method for assessing individ-

nals at the start of the trial

was to use a baseline index which they created. It included

were taken into

Works of Art

The girth of a person's waist to hip circumference gave a can give a more accurate better correlation with the

disease and death among that the sum of "three skin fold

group showed that measure-measurements", or measuring ments of the ratio of the waist the thickness of a person's

factors

yesterday to give the address at a service in memory of Ralph Reader, which was attended by former RAF Gang Show performers. A memorial was unveiled in the east garden by Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Dame Anna Neagle arriving at St Clement Danes

Coleridge exhibition

An exhibition of the life and work of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the poet and friend of William Wordsworth, was officially opened at the weekend at the Grasmere and Wordsworth Museum in the Lake District. It marks the anniversary of the death of Coleridge (1772-1834), most famous for The Ancient Mariner. The opening was performed by Mr Daniel Terra, United States Ambassador at Large for Cultural

University news

Oxford CHRIST CHURCH: Loctureships in politics J. A. Pleskitt, MA. M. Phil (Brunch, R. I Bellamy, MA Ph.D. (Canlab), Election: Belianay Election: Beholarship of the House: M J Rimme

disease. They suggest several

reasons why other measures, such as the one they are

suggesting, are important in

One of the suggestions is

physiological. The fat mea-sured in skin fold tests

produced large quantities of fatty acids that are drained into the blood supply, saturat-

That, in turn, inhibits other

biochemical processes that are

needed to keep blood pressure

at a normal level and other

substances in the blood in balanced proportions.

assessing obesity.

ing the liver.

Appointments in the

Forces Royal Navy by Board to per 1984.

ADMRAL: O T J O Dakon to be per 1984.

The Vice-Admired and to be Des per 1984.

Allied Commander Atlantic.

Hors to 42 case him as co, par. I J Hickinbotham to Dept of COP (Log) Nov 2 Retraspental CHAPLAIN: R M Sights, July 2

The Army

The Army

COLONELS: J K Pnt to HiQ BFF1 as DOOS, June 1: K E Curtis to COD Commington as SSO, May 29.

LIEUTEMANT—COLONELS: P E A CHARDANT — COLONELS: P E A CHARDANT—COLONELS: P E A CHARDANT — COLONELS: P E A CHARDANT — COMMINIST — COLONEL — CO

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN: 8 C Farrer to MOD
AFDI as Special Protects Officer, May 29.
WING COMMANDERS: A S Humley to HO
11 Group as We Gar GE, May 29. R
Gould to 236 OCU RAF St Mawgan as Unit
Cdr., June 11 D C Johnston to DINEC
Winterbourpe Gunner as Deputy Commandant dant, June 4.

SQUADRON LEADERS (Acting Wing Communder): D H Phillips to RAF Bruces as OC Ops Wg. June 1: P J Jevons to RAF Wiltering as OC Ops Wg. June 1.

Parliament this week Progress of legislation

ilme.

Lovis. May 21: Health and Social Security Bill read a second time. Called Security Bill read a second time. Called Abduction Bill read a second time. May 22: Capital Transfer Tar (Consolidation) read a second time. Food Bill Consolidation) read a second time. Food Bill Consolidation read recondition and time and passed. Food Traffic Plant of the Consolidation of the Proof time and passed the report date. Transport Bill. May 100 the Proof time and the third time and passed Transport Bill. May 100 the Proof time and the third time and passed. Railing and Valuation (Amendment) Research Railing and Valuation (Amendment) Research Railing and Valuation (Amendment). The following completed the report stage. The following complete Reference Review Amendment Completed the report stage. The following Endylage Science Review (Scolland). Fordylag Science Tenantic Rights Decisionals: Fordylag Science Tenantic Rights Decisionals: Periods Tenantic Rights Decisionals: Printing Tenantic Rights Decisionals: Printing

Birthdays today

Sir Douglas Black, 71; the Dowager Sir Dougas Back, 71; the Dowager Viscountess Davidson, 90; Major-General T. H. F. Foulkes, 76; Mr Peter Fraser, QC, MP, 39; Lieutenant-General Sir George Gordon Lennox. 76; Miss Linda Esther Gray, 36; Sir John Herbecq, 62; Sir Trevor Holdsworth, 57; Mr Bob Hope, 81; Professor Robert Knox. 80; Miss Beaurice Lillie, 90; Sir 80; Miss Beatrice Lillie, 90; Sir James Marjoribanks, 73; the Earl of Morley, 61; Miss Nanette Newman. 45: Professor Arthur Phillips, 77; the Earl of Ranfurly, 71; Lord Reilly, 72; Sir George Terry, 63; Mr Carl Toms, 57; Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, 70; General Sir Richard Worsley, 61.

Sale room

Landscape painters

prove a popular buy

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

balanced package, and offer of a conference on "faith and order", to use Protestant jargon, or "ecclesiology", to use the one it wanted. Most Free "hurch leaders also seem prepared to accept that if they

ference is to be, according to the

way they accepted the invi-tation, on "the nature of the

church." At the same time the

bishops invited other church

leaders to take part in regular

meetings on the church unity

of churches, therefore, they have decided to treat it as the

other partner in a new ecumeni-cal relationship. They have extracted from what is on offer

a conference on ground where

they are strongest, and a semblance of the episcopal principle has been achieved by

the concept of national church

haders meetings.
Although that looks like a

tretical victory for the Roman

Catholic side, it does also secure

close involvement by Free Church leaders; and if the

council will accept the role of a

Instead of joining the council

want to talk to the Roman

Catholic bishops about unity,

they must find some common ground. It is useless to discuss

detailed structures with bishops

who are not interested; and the bishops are interested in the

general "nature of the church".

Few doubt that in the longer

term that is the key issue

anyway, and it matters little

whether it is discussed within the council, with Roman Cath-

olic membership, or with the council, with the Catholics

What matters most is that the

dialogue should be a real one.

not just the Catholic bishops

talking and the rest listening. It

has to be a joint search, not a

lecture: the Catholic Church has

things to learn from the

Protestant and Anglican tra-ditions about the "nature of the

\$30,000-\$50,000) made the

The top price in the sale was \$66,000 (estimate: \$60,000-\$80,000) or £47,482 for a stormy sunset entitled. "Har-

bour at Odessa on the Black Sea" by Aivazoffski, a Russian

marine painter who made a

The landscape painters of sunlight, made \$38,500 (esti-Barbizon, in the forest of mate \$20,000-\$30,000) or Fontainbleu, and fellow fore-£27,697, to a Swiss buyer, while a moodily romantic "Le pecheur a la ligne en vue des villas", which was expected to fetch much more (estimate runners of Impressionism, proved the star turns of Christie's New York sale of nineteenth century paintings and drawings on Friday.

A Daubigny landscape of 1875, a peaceful view beside the river Oise, sold for \$44,000 or £31,654 to a buyer from Amsterdam, while Jongkind's summer canal scene, "Le chemin de Halage" of 1858, made \$55,000 (estimate \$40,000-\$60,000) or £39,568, to Richard Green, the London dealer.

Corot was preferred in realist rather than romantic mood. A group of trees beside the sea near Honfleur, caught impressionistically in a shaft of

be Vicar of Brykrook in Gloucestetahire, same diocase,
The Rew M Keeting of he Prinst-in-chappe of St Barnsbas, Addison Road, diobne of London.
The Rev J S Kinnstay-Smith, 'Amistan's London, The Rev J S Kinnstay-Smith, 'Amistan's Curab of Holy Trielly, Naissa, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be Vicer of Whithout Team Minday, diocese of Satisbury.
The Rev D E A Marrow of St James Cream Minday, diocese of Swith, worthing st Canon L R Meilling, premission to Canon L R Meilling, premission to Officiale, Vork, to be Canony Emerical of the Cuthedral Church of St Thomas, Kurthing.
The Rev K E Newell, Curate in the Lymbon Team Minday, diocese of Encier, to be also to be Rural Dann of Hirwell, same

be also to be Rural Dean of Hirwell, sume discore.

The first D I, Bertar, Assessed Cornies of the sum of the

Latest wills:

Former minister leaves £72,695

Lord Lee of Newton PC, of Newton

le-Willows Merseyside better known as Fred Lee, the former Labour Cabinet minister. MP for

Hulme, Manchester, 1945-50 and for Newton, 1950-74, left estate valued at £72,695 net.

Norah Taylor, of Chapel Street, Leonards, Lincolnshire, left estate valued at £632,184 net. She left £10,000 each to the Royal National

Lifeboat Institution's Skegness branch, the Skegness and District Society for Mentally Handicapped Children, and the Cancer Research

Campaign, and £1,000 each to the Donkey Sanctuary, Salcombe Regis, and the British Heart Foundation.

Other estates include (net before tax

Abbey, Mr Geoffrey, of Malton, North Yorkshire £208,912 Comyns-Carr, Lucie Marion, of

Canston, Mr Eric Edward Nictiol-son, of Haslemere, Surrey £329,625 Clark, Mr Hugh Brooking, of Wells, Somerset £354,046

Cowlishaw, Eveline Mary, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire

Willesden, north west London

paid):

Church news

specialty of depicting Russian ports. The painting of which most had been hoped failed to sell, Courbet's "La dame au podoscraphe"; bought in at \$150,000, but estimated at

same price.

\$200,000-\$300,000. The sale totalled £1;227,006, with 29 per cent unsold:

The Rev to C Ruster Curate of Untoreier, diocess of Lichfield, to be also Minister to thange of Bramshill, with apocial-responsibility for Christian surface in the Untoreier area, astro-docess.

Rev A Sovebotte, Vicar of Lower Durwen, diocess of Hosting, and diocess, of Lower Durwen, diocess of Hosting, but of Ministry, series diocess, of Rev March Christian Chris canos C P Statuard, Vicar of Natiand Id Rural Deas of Kendal, discome of Britisle, to be Archdescon of Carlisle and amon, Residentiary of Carlisle Cathedral. Trinity, Sevenage, diocese of St Alberts, to set Vice of Norten, same diocese. The Rev J R Tye, Vicer of hadier, fluores of Lichfield, to be Rector of Ash, and ightfulled diocese. The Rev R M 'Vistall-Hall, Vicer of Chelisston, diocese of Dertity, to be Minister with special responsibility for ministry development in the Unionster are, Minister of Marchington-with-blanchington, Wooddiocese of Engler, to be also Rural Dean of Ayiesbeare, same diocese.

The Rev D G Bond, Prient-in-charge of Silverstons and Abibuope with Slapton in Northamptonshina. diocese of Peberough, to be Ractor of the semic benefice.

The Rev G C Casson, Vicar of St Francis, Liton, Diocese of St Akham, to be Vicar of Holy Trinity and Christ Church, Richmond, diocese of Southware.

Michael and All Angels, Lathrocke Grove. The Rev E J Watson, Assistant Curate of Cur Lady and St Nicholas, Everyool.

RESIGNATIONS AND

Roberton,
The Rev A E Strachen, Board of Work
Ageien and Unity, to Capath and Crume.
The Rev J B Palcoper, sentiant of
Broom, to be associate at East KilbridMoneries.

Latest appointments Sir Brian Young, to be chairman of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music from June 1. Mr Bill Cotton, to be Vice-President of the Royal Television Society.

Mr Stuart Senson to be Chairman of the Royal Television Society in succession to Dr Brumwell Hender

Mr Julian Amery, MP, 10 be President of the Horn of Africa and Aden Council. Mr John Wilkinson, MP, to be chairman. Mr James Gatward, managing director, TVS, Mr John Gan, Chairman of the Independent Programme Producers' Association, and Mr Mike Scott. Programme

and Mr Mike Scott, Programme. Controller, Granada Television, are to join the Board of the Channel 4 Television Company.

Mr Richard Smith to be Director of Information and Advisory Services for the Health and Safety Commission and Executive, succeeding Mr Ian Arnison, who has retired.

Legal

d Nichol-£329,625
Lof Wells
£354,046
Mr Registrar Swangres is nansfer-ring from the Sunderland-district to
the Bath group of courts.

Mr Registrar Barker is nansfer-ring from the Southend district to
the Notwich district to
the Notwich district to the Notwich district to
£307,667
August 6.

Mr John Everall, who died
on May 17 at the age of 75, was
a former president of the
Hereford Hereford Hereford Hereford
August 6.

Reseders Association.

Salar Sa

OBITUARY Christian unity changes course towards Rome

SIR STANLEY HOOKER

The man behind the engineer

Lord Keith of Castleacre writes: I would like to pay tribute to Stanley Hooker, the man With all his brilliant achievements as a mathematician and an engineer, Stanley was possessed of a warm and lovable character.

He had a great capacity for making enduring frieadships with all types kinds and nationalities. A truly modest man, he was generous to a degree. He was the first to give credit to others when things went right; equally the first to assume the blame when they went wrong He was always interested in the young and a source of inspiration to those who worked with him

Stanley had that rare and invaluable facility of making complicated technical matters understandable to the layman and, although a master of detail, he always stuck to the essentials and never blinded his listener with science.

His outgoing and generous nature, his ready wit and his invariable kindness to all will be much missed by his many friends both here and abroad

MRS MARY ADAMS A correspondent writes:

An appreciation of Mary Adams's achievements (Obittary, May 18) would be lacking without some focus on early problems in BBC sound and television, and how she used her intelligence, dynamism and highly-tuned feminine instincts to solve them, and bring the media up to date: Sound (dominated by Reith)

was formal, often anachronistic on her appointment in 1930, a clause (reserved for the few clause (reserved for the few married women) in her Agreement read "If you are about to be confined the Corporation reserves the right to terminate your Contract" — so Mary Adams ensured her indispensability was absolute before contemplating any step in that directions in trainped accommodation at Sayov Hill, before modation at Savoy Hill, before the days of Broadcasting House, every word was scripted - so she devised programmes (e.g., her series "Conversations in a train" on politics) deliberately casual in concept to help edgeaway from the prevailing starchiness.

Pre-war television (Mary Adams joined at its start, in 1936) wasn't serious people. she recalled, were not interested in it -enly in the coming war. The key-note was informality and experimentation, and within a miniscule budget there was freedom. Mary Adams, one of only four producers, was in charge of education, political material, talks and culture virtually everything except for drama, news and light enter-

Early problems abounded -Mary Adams solved them: transmission took place from Alexandra Palace (receiving radius 25 miles) - but where was it? And who could be induced to make the journey up there to risk their reputation for virtually no pay, to appear "at case" in front of cameras, speak without a script, and not dry up? All programmes were live, so there was no chance to correct errors.

Undaunted, Mary Adams saw to it that a bus was laid on between Broadcasting House and Alexandra Palace, bringing such emiment people as Julian Huxley and C. M. Joad (Brains Trust), Alexander Calder (mo-biles), Gordon Russell (furniture), Kenneth Clark (pictures) - and John Betjeman to bring and show his artefacts from the country. She induced them all to have their faces plastered with heavy orange make up, perform under dazzling hot hights, and not to wear red or white (they made the cameras "peel"). She chose faces that would transmit well: animation essential, noses not too long, blue eyes preferable to brown.

Her pioneer medical programmes came later, and she explained that it was merely symptomatic of the slow evolution of the medium that surgeon Sir Headley Atkins had, 10 protect his career, to appear on television with voice distorted, and fully masked. "Times will change", she explained. She was on Christian name terms with everybody, in an age

when this could be disarming. A woman in a man's world, Mary Adams leapt where others plodded. Air Vice Marshal Meredith

Thomas, CSI, CHE, DFC, AFC, who died on May 20 at the age of 91 was AOC India from 1944 10 1946.

Six John Patrick McLaumahan Power, 3rd Bt, who died on May 24, was chairman of Arthur Beale Ltd, London, and was an active yachtsman. He was 56. He was twice married; there were two sons and a daughter of the first marriage, and his son Alastair John Cecil Power

succeeds to the title. Sir George Ismay, KRE, CB, MM, who died on May 20 at the age of 92, was deputy Director-General of the General Post Office 1947-52

Sotheby's

This week's sales Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery Wed. 30th: 10.30 am: Oriental Geramics and

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 IAJ

Tues. 29th: 10.30 am: Antique & Modern

Wed. 30th: 10.30 am: Paintings & Prints Thurs. 31st: 10.30 am & 2 par. English, European & Oriental Ceramics & Giass Fri. 1st: 10.30 am & 2 pm: Antique & Modern Silver & Plate, Jewellery & Bijouterie 2.30 pm: Watches, English and Foreign Silver, Plated & Allied Wares, Objects of Vertu

For information on all overseas sales please tetephane John Prince (01) 493 8080 Ext.301

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| Postage Stamps Furniture & Works of Art Paintings Sporting Guns & Fishing Tackle | London Pulborough Gleneagles | 15th June 21st June 22nd June 22nd June | John Michael Jenni Clarke (07982) 3831 Michael Bing James Booth | 6th September 24th July 25th August 25th August | |
| | | | | | |

Lloyd's chance to return lessons learned at West Indian hands

Cricket Correspondent

Andy Lloyd, of Warwick-shire, has been picked out from among the younger school of contenders to open England's innings in the one-day Texaco Trophy matches against the West Indies. He will go in first. to start with anyway, with another left hander, Graeme Fowler. Lloyd is the only new player chosen, though Bairstow and Pringle, who are also in the party of 13, have not appeared for a while. The three-match series starts at Old Trafford on

Although England caps are not awarded for one-day cri-cket, there will be no knowing it from the way the games are played. Lloyd'd task is therefore a daunting one. The selectors (P. B. H. May, A. V. Bedser, P. J. Sharpe and A. C. Smith) have covered a good deal of ground in the last month; deciding who should take it on, and Lloyd is worth his chance. He is 27 and has come on well in the last couple of years, partly through working at the percentages. He is also said to have a good

Both Lloyd and Fowler would acknowledge, I am sure, the West Indian influence on their careers. If Clive Lloyd and Kallicharran took advantage of county cricket to develop their play in this country, Fowler and Andy Lloyd are now reaping the benefit of having been able to bat regularly with them. Fowler for Lancashire with Clive Lloyd and Andy Lloyd for Warwick-shire with Kallicharran. All four, of course, are left handers.

Chris Smith, who was one of England's less unsuccessful batsmen last winter, was obvioulsy a candidate to go in first. But he is better suited by five-day than one-day, and being on the short side he has more trouble than some against the lifting ball. Even so, he could well get a Test match in the series which starts next month. Moxon and the lefthanded Broad are others under consideration. Both are big and strong, and Moxon has a better technique than most.

Middlesex debt

By Marcus Williams

LORD'S: Middlesex (4 pts) beat Northamptonshive by five wickets.

A spirited opening parmership of 101 in 17 overs between two old hands, Barlow and Radley, put Middlesex on the path to victory over Northamptonshire yesterday in a John Player League match reduced to 22 overs a side. A flurry of wickets caused a few alarms before Butcher hit the winning runs

with four balls to spare, at 7.20.

Middlesex had been set 136 to
win after Lamb's pugnacious 61 not
out, and if the batting of the three players was good, it was remarkable that there was any cricket at all on a

The weather was more appropriate to November than May but the handful of hardy spectators were rewarded for their patience with a start at four o'clock. The game is often criticized for delays in play after bad weather, but in this instance the umpires could not be faulted for fulfilling their obligations to the playing regulations and the paying public. Conditions, favoured the batting

side, for although they had to contend with gloomy light and a slow outfield, the bowlers were hampered by damp footholds and a ball which became like a niece of wet soap after only a few overs, and the fielders had to tread gangerly on

2 soggy outfield.
Gatting won the toss and put Northamptonshire in, always an advantage in these reduced matches. advantage in these reduced matches. By the tenth over three wickers had fallen and only 31 runs had been scored, and had not Tomlins, who took a good running cauch to dismiss Larkins when the hall was still comparatively dry, dropped Lamb when he was nine, the Northwaterschip total might have

hire total might have been a good deal less.

As it was, Lamb, who pulled two sixes into the grandstand and improvised a third to long-off, shared a stand of 89 in 11 overs with Bailey, whose sledgehammer of a bat was a useful antidote to the wet

Total (4 wkts. 22 overs -D. J. Wild. 10 Figury, R. W. Harriey, B. J. Griffiths and A. Walker did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-19, 3-31, 4-120.

BOWLING: Daniel, 4-0-16-1; Cowars, 4-0-30-0; Edmonds, 5-0-27-1; Emburey, 5-0-22-1; Gatting, 3-0-22-0; Stack, 1-0-8-1.

BIDDLESEX

G D Barlow c Bailey b Hanley

C T Radley run out

M Gazing c Lamo b re-Det

P R Downton c Larties b Walte

K P Tomkins c Lamb b Cape

W N Stack not out

B C Burther run out Total (5 wkts, 21,2 overs



Stepping up: first international selection for Lloyd

way he plays he will need luck to succeed, but he will relish taking on the West Indians. Lloyd is more of a grafter. As a left-hander he can take encouragement, from the way Allan Border has just coped with the fast bowling in West Indies. Border had a splendid tour, not least because, as a left hander, the rising ball, bowled from over the wicket, rather than coming into the body, is more

often climbing away from it.

Bairstow's ability to score a little too dreamy for his own quick and fearless 50 makes good, but there is no doubting him the natural choice as wicketkeeper in the one-day defter touch with the gloves. Pringle has had to earn his return. He was missed in New

Australia, by working on the noballing problem that has so plagued him in recent years. On his only England tour, to Australia in 1982-3, he quite failed to tackle it. On the other hand, without

Pringle's contribution, (42 in the second innings, 27 accurate overs and two wickets) England would not have gained their famous victory at Melbourne. He still strikes me as being a

his ability. As a result of one or two vigorous performances for Kent, Richard Ellison, another side, especially with Humpage Kent, Richard Ellison, another being unavailable. It is only a big, strapping fellow, has come pity that Bairstow has not got a surging into the reckoning as an all-rounder. The threat he poses to Botham and Pringle will help to keep them up to the mark. There is no doubting Zealand, though he made good Two others in the Kent side, Fowler's courage. Because of the use of his winter, spent in Aslett and Christopher Cow-

Marks's bowling figures in one-day cricket are not to be sniffed at Inviting though his off breaks look, he has seldom been collared. Dipak Patel. though, is due for a chance, and Miller is back in the reckoning.

England squad D I Gower (Leicestershire, cap-

tain, age 27)
D L Bairstow (Yorkshire, 32)
T Botham (Somerset, 28)
N G Cowans (Middlesex, 23) N A Fowler (Lancashire, 27) M W Gatting (Middlesex, 26) A J Lamb (Northamptonshire, 29) T A Lloyd (Warwickshire, 27) V J Marks (Somerset, 28) D R Pringle (Essex, 25) D W Randell (Nottinghamshire, 33) R G D Willis (Warwickshire, 34)

The best off spinner is Emburey, who is still in balk, Of the other banned players, Gooch and Sidebottom may be in the corresponding side this time

England's form in the field in this coming one-day series coyuld hinge on Botham's bowling. He will have to be the fifth bowler, possibly with Gatting in support, and that can mean almost anything these days from two for 27 in 11 overs to none for 60 in six. Gatting's ability to bowl a reasonable length may assure him of a place - at the expense of Randall or Lamb. It would be nice if England could field 12 players. Indeed, in handicapping terms, that might prove just about right.

Today's fixtures

County championship (11.0) DERBY: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire CHELMSFORD: Essex v Surrey CANTENBLINY: Keni v Hampinire LEICESTER: Lalokatarahim v North-

LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex TAUNTON: Semeran v Gloucestersive EDGRASTON: Werveldehire v Worcess HEADNGLEY; Yorkshire v Lancauring HEADNGLEY; Yorkshire v Lancauring

Richards shows century form

SWANSEA: The West Indians, with seven first innings wickets in hand, lead Glamorgan by 216 runs.

A dazzling 129 not out by Viv Richards provided a memorable climax to an entertaining day. He batted only two hours and a half and drove and pulled with feroclous power as he struck four sixes and hitten fours. Richards and Logi added 158 in the final 95 minutes.

There was a good crowd, which There was a good crowd, which as gratifying for the host club. For Glamorgan to meet the touriang team during a Bank Holiday weekend is every bit as much of a traditional fixture as the remainder

of the current first-class programme. stems from the time when Glamorgan were the seventeenth and last county to be admitted to the championship in 1921 and every other county at holiday time had a long-standing committeent.
Richardson and Gomes, resuming at 49 for one, began in a methodical mood, rather than a

carefree one, against lengthy spells of spin from Steele and Ontong. of spin from Steele and Ontong. Play for a time continued in drizzle before the players came off. Lunch was taken during the stoppage and only an hour's cricket was lost. rwands both the weather and the play were more enjoyable. There was a purple passage when Winston Davis attempted several bouncers at Richardson, a minia-



Windward and Leeward islands. Those that Richardson could reach were booked, pulled or driven for five fours and Richardson, with his eye now well in, also pulled Selvey

Richardson only four years ago was a teemager acquiring experience nine miles away with Neath in the South Wales League. Now he is an established Test batsman. On this occasion he mingled long periods of circumspection with confident drives and legside hits. He and Gomes had put on 164 in 63 overs

when Gomes hit a full toss back to Ontong. Selvey at 54, but his calm and sound method will doubtless contrast effectively once again this summer with his more mercurial team-mates. Richardson lingered almost

forty minutes in the 90s before reaching his 100 in the seventy-eighth over, the last before tea. He had batted four hours and a half when he was caught behind at 233. Richards's batting on the tour to date has been limited to 25 balls at Worcester. Now he briefly took stock and then unleashed a remorseless array of brilliant strokes. Early on Richards pushed forward nonchalantly against Bar-wick and the ball flew over long on

and out of the ground towards Swansea Bay. The same bowler was driven to the same place for three sixes in an over, costing 24, as Richards passed three figures.

GLAMORGAN: First binings 175 (A L Jones 50; J Garner 6 for 18).

WEST INDIANS: First linnings
C G Greentidge b Berwick.

4 B B Richardson c Davies b Berwick.

111
H A Gomes e and b Orthong.

73
IV A Richards not out.

123
A L Lorie not out.

123 _ Logie not out....... Extras (I-b 8, w 3, n-b 10) ----

Total (3 wkts) 381
°C H Lloyd, 1P J Duon, R A Harper, E A E
Baptiste, J Garner and M A Holding dkt not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1–12, 2–178, 3–233, BOWLING: Davies 23-3-83-0; Barwick: 18-5-92-2; Steele 28-5-53-0; Ontong 31-5-89-1; Salvay 14-1-53-0.

Tavaré cheers Kent Gladwin and by improved form

There had, of course, to be a price They helped Northamptonshire to to pay for the sumy start to the respectability before falling to season. In three country champion-Leicestershire's seamers. scason, in three country enampion-ship matches there was no play on Saturday; elsewhere there was rain and gloom and early gloaming. At Edgbaston three ducks we at home Still, there was cheer in certain

quarters. Taveré, Kent's captain was quarters. Lavere, Acti & Captain was in some sort of form at Canterbury. Back in his rightful position of No 3 in his county's batting order, he reached his first half century of the

He was not at his best against a steady Hampshire attack, but it was an innings of fierce concentration, which was how Ian Chappell would rry and play himself out of a bad patch, it also helped Kent recover from 32 for two to 144 for two before the rain set in. There was a half century too, from Aslett, who is

always run-hungry.

It was for the most part, though, a bowler's day. Hadlee and Rice vied with each other, as they have so often done, to see who could take the most Derbyshire wickets. Such the most Derbyshire wickets. Such competition is marvellous for their county. Nottinghamshire. In the event they took between them all six. Barnett, Derbyshire's captain, made fil.

At Leicester, Lamb tuned up for one-day internationals with a id 65. Williams, who will be hoping for international recognition later in the summer, scored 45.

gone cheaply - he is now unlikely to reach 1,000 runs in May -

Humpage's undefeated 66 kept Worcestershire, and the ducks, at Day.

County Championship
DERBY: Derbyshire 179 for 6 (K J Bernett 63) v
Notinghamstille.

Notinghamstille.

CAST SECORD: Essax v Surrey. No play.
CANTERBURY: Kert 144 for 2 (C J Tavaris 57 for 6 of, D 5 Asent 6 4 red out) + Hamparise.

LEICESTER: Northampionshire 213 for 6 (A J Lamb 65) v Leicestramine.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex. No play.
TALINTON: Somerset v Gloucestrains. No play.

DOBASTON: Warwickshire 147 for 6 (G W Humpage 66 not out) v Worcestershire.

No play yesterday County championable
Headingley, Yorkshire v Lancashire: Yorkshire
188 (D. L. Bairstow 62; P. J. W. Alion, 6 for 31);
Lancashire 125 for no with (6 Fowler 60 not
out, J. A. Ormine 42 not out). Bonus points:
Yorkshire 1, Lancashire 4.

John Player League Lelosser: Lelossershire v Sussex (two points each). Treet Bridge: Nottinghamahire v Derbyshire (two points each). Edobastes: Manufacture v CRICKET: India and New Zealand will tour Pakistan later this year, with each playing a three-test series.

Gooch steer Essex home

CHELMSFORD: Essex (4nts) beat Surrey by 30 runs.

Chris Gladwin and Graham Gooch gave a speciacular display of hitting as Essex beat Surrey. Both hit half centuries as Essex raced to 186 for two in a match reduced to 21 overs per side. They shared an opening partnership of 125 in 15

overs.

Pringle failed to capture a wicket
while conceding 22 runs in his four overs. But Surrey found the task too truch for them.

Total (2 wids, 21 overs) N. W. Placeter, W. A. Hamille, S. Turner, 1D. E. East, W. Lilley, J. K. Lever and N. Phillips did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-125, 2-133.

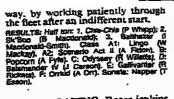
Surrey
A R Burcher c Lewis b Turner
D B Pauline o Philip b Gooch
M A Lynet o Philip b Turner
D Thomas b Lewer
J Stroyard c and b Lewer
I Carrie o Flaccher b Lewer
C J Richards not our

Total (6 wkts. 21 overs). BOMLING: Lever, 5-0-33-3; Philip, 4-0-37-0 Gooch, 4-0-22-1; Turner, 4-0-33-2; Pringle, 4-0 22-0. Umphas: J H Harris and R A White.

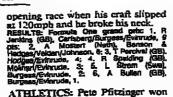
YACHTING: Chia-Chia, a new half-tonner, owned by Peter Whipp and sailed by her designer, Hugh Wellbourn, has become established as the likely winner of the Tomatin Trophy (John Nicholls writes). Three of the five races in the series

Weilbourn says there are still a few jobs left to be done to improve her, by which time she should become a formidable contender for the class world championship at

Yesterday's win in the short



POWERBOATING: Roger jenkins won the Benson and Hedges grand prix for circuit powerboats at Den Bosch in the Netherlands, which gives him the joint lead in the world series with Cees van der Velden, who was forced to retire in each heat with mechanical failure. Luigi Valdano (Italy) was killed in the



the United States Olympic mara-thon trial at Buffalo in 2hr. 11min. 42 sec. beating a field of about 175. Alberto Salazar, the world record holder, finished second in 2-11-49 and John Tuttle third in 2:11:59.
FOOTBALL: Australia and Manchester United drew 0-0 at Sydney cricket ground in the opening match

of a series also involving Rangers. Nottingham Forest, Juventus, and Iraklis, of Greece. CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING: Britain's representatives at the Olympic Games will be Paul Britain's representatives at the Olympic Games will be Paul Bentley, Wally Sykes, and Peter **Fixtures**

MCTOR RACINES: perc saloon car recedey at Truston (first race 2.0). ATMLETICS: Bealdon coen trophy meeting: Worthing open meeting (West Parid. CROCUET: Pariestone fournament Createst-ton weekend tournament. Southwick

CHORQUE: Farance Commenters: Sou weekend tournement; Sou weekend tournement; OUI.F. CAC. championship (Wentworth). ROAD RUNNENG: Chestrus BS tast mas Geoff Sty mamoriel races (Addented). ROVITING: Kingston sprint regatts.

TENNIS

McEnroe confirms status as favourite

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Düsseldorf

John McEnroe beat (van Lend) 6 6-2 in the first match of the World Feam Cup final between the United States and Czechoslovakia here vesterday. The manner and impli-cations of McEnroe's win had an importance beyond that of its context: because he confirmed his status as favourite for the single title in the French championships, which

Americans tend to be in a hurry and therefore have a mental barrier to surmount on the slow shale courts prevalent in Europe. It looks as if McEnroe has surmounted it. This past week he has beaten Andreas Maurer, Jose-Luis Clerc. Hose Higueras, and Lendl without conceding more than three games in

torn off, and in stopping to replace it, he lost those precious 10 seconds to Rose. "I knew something had happened when I heard Julian swear, I looked round, saw the shambles, and just decided to go. If! died. I died."

Far from "dying", Rose spec away to win in 28:00.7 from Jones 28:12.51. Goater, 28:13.02, and Smith fourth in 28:14.87, Smith will, after all, be allowed to run for Britain in the marathon at the Olympic Games. He displayed advertising material on his vest when he won the Boston Marathon earlier this year, but has been McEnroe, in short, has produced McEnroe, in short, has produced the goods on shale — even in such damp. heavy, slightly slippery conditions as yesterday's. Rain interrupted the match for 21 minutes, and McEnroe and Lendi later played on through a light drizzle. Twice McEnroe slipped and fell fonce, a full-length crash). Another fast start briefly left him limping — and concerned about his ankle, "On the two occasions I fell, my racket hit the ground and then my racket hit the ground and then hit me on the head," he said later.

"I've got more bruises than I've ever had before in a tennis match," it should be noted, too, that when McEnroe was leading 5-3 and rain first began to fall, he made for the dressing room - but stopped in his tracks when summoned by Ken Farrar, the supervisor, and instantly went back on court and got on with

The entire occasion tested the patience, composure, and concentration of both players. We had no doubts about Lendl, but we had doubts about McEnroe. Not any more, As for the tennis, McEnroe rallied when he had to, but attacked when he could

when he could, McEnroe's own backhand came in two guises (chipped or top-spun) and was varied in length and pace, ioo. McEnroe served well, used the drop shot on both flanks, and was so competent in all he did that Lendl never had much cause for hope. Exciting? Well, no. McEnroe was too good, too composed, to permit

The excitement came later, while the resiliently stout-hearted Tomas Smid was beating Jimmy Arias 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, to put Czechoslovalda level. Smid, a hard man, knows more than Arias about the stress of international team competition. Arias had a match point in the was off the mark with a back-hand passing shot down the line. Later. under pressure he became prone to slight indescretions. That left Lendl and Smid to contest the trophy with McEnroe and Peter Pleming. The Americans, true to their status as the best doubles team in the world, won

6-1, 6-2.

BLUE GROUP: United States best Spain, 3-0: J McEnroe bt J Higueras 8-2, 8-0; J Arias bt J Agustera 8-3, 8-7, 6-1; McEnroe and P Floring bt Agustera and M Oromes 7-5, 6-2. West Germany bt Arpentins 2-1: A Matter lost to J-L Care 2-8, 4-8; R Gelming bt A Gattikar 6-2, 8-2; Matter and W Popp bt Glore and Gattikar 7-9, 8-4.

YESTERDAY: United States bt Czechoslova-kla, 2-1: McEnroe bt 1 Lend 8-3, 8-2 J Arias

PARIS (Reuter) - Martina Navratilova, the world's top woman tennis player, begins her quest to complete a rare sweep of grand slam titles in the French open championship here today. Nathalie Tauziat, French wild card entry, has the task of taking on the Czechoslovak-born American, who will be determined to add the French championship to the Wimbledon. United States and Australian titles already in her

Miss Navranlova, number one in the women's draw, is among just five women's seeds in action on the opening day. Five men's seeds, including US champion, Jimmy Connors, are also in the first day's

Connors, seeded third, faces Eric Fromm, and the seventh seed Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, who won his second Italian Open title a week ago, plays the South African Bernie Mitton while José Higueras, a semi-finalist here for the past two years, takes on the veteran Romanian, Ilie Nastase. The minth seed, Henrik Sundstrom plays Alvaro Fillol, of Chile, in his

Age gap too big for Carmichael

By a Special Correspondent After an impressive run at the Paddington tournament, sponsored by Penn, Bob Carmichael was beaten by John Whiteford, of Sussex, in the final yesterday, 6-3, 6-4. The Australian aged 43, playing his first major event in five years after injury and hoping to make a new career on the world's over-35 circuit, showed brief glimpses of his former skills: But a 16-year age difference proved too much.

A switch of venues from the slow hard courts at the Paddington sports

surface to the indoor racquets complex suited his opponent. The pace off the fast carpet had Carmichael in difficulty as he asked his reflexes to funtion from memory. In a 16-year career where he played in 14 Wimbledon Championships, reached the 1970 singles quarter-finals and was ranked in the world's top 20.

Whiteford, a former British international, who retired from the world circuit last summer, produced world circuit last summer, produced a series of penetrating left hand a series of penetrating left hand serves, firm volleys and accurate passing drives a Carmichael ap-proached the net. A break in each

set did the trick.

Kate Brasher, who is hoping to Kate Brasher, who is hoping to mix a tennis career with television journalism after finishing her degree in history and politics at London University in 1986, combined her efficient ground strokes and hard running to outwit the promising and versatile Romanian No 10 from Surrey, won 10 of the last 11 games, despite her opponent mixing some brilliant drop-shots with a penetraling forchand drive. ing forehand drive.

Perugia (AP) - The women's Italian Open tennis tournament was suspended again yesterday because f rain. The quarter-final match between Virginia Ruzici, of Roma-nia and Manuela Maleeva, of Bulgaria, is still unfinished.

UNITED KINGDOM ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Nick Rose seized his British

in the process.

Goater picked himself up and carried on, but McLeod's shor was

torn off, and in stopping to replace

earlier this year, but has been

exonerated.

McLeod's initial reaction to his

defeat was to say he would not run in the AAA 10,000 metres in a

month's time, just prior to the final Olympic selection, and that he would now have to condider running the 5,000 metres trial on his

home track at Gateshead, on June

after the injury to his right heel was dressed. Fortunately it was not a

repeat of the incident a year ago, in

GOLF

Clark steps

out of the

shadows

By Mitchell Platts

evidence of his astonishing rehabili-tation this season when he put together an excellent 69 in the second round of the PGA cham-

pionship, sponsored by Whyte and Mackay, at Wentworth yesterday.

Clark graduated with honours in 1978 when he won two tournaments

in the space of three weeks but since then be has been compelled to

watch from the wings as the likes of Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle have

played the starring roles.
The Yorkshireman, however, emerged from the shadows by winning the Madrid Open last

month and how that he is back in the spotlight there would seem

every chance of him maintaining his challenge for the No 1 position in

the European order of merit.
The prospect of achieving that

particular target will certainly be improved if he should win the £25,000 first prize and, with a 36-hole total of 133, 11 under par, he is

Indeed the only worry for Clark

vould appear to be the weather.

With Saturday's play totally lost because of rain, and a further delay

esterday morning, there appeared

n be little chance of competition

especially as there was another interruption later in the morning. In

the end the decision was taken to play the second round, if possible.

third round to be completed this afternoon. In spite of a reduction of 34 holes, which could lead to the

townsment going through to Tuesday, the sponsors agreed that the full prize money of £150,000 would be paid whenever the last

putt drops.
In spite of the incessant rain, the

sun continues to shine for Clark. Over the front nine he played tidy, if

not inspired, golf, and he waited until close to the end to make a

significant move. A six-foot put

and, with a three wood followed by a five wood, he reached the last (50.

vards) with two confident blows. He

then holed from seven yards for an eagle three.

Cager Infect.

132: H Ctark, 84, 89, 137: B Langer (MGL 68, 89, 140: S Bishop, 70, 70; B Marchbank, 67, 73, 141: M James, 72, 81, 142: H Balocchi (SA), 72, 71, 144: N Job, 68, 75: G Raight, 72, 72. G Davies, 72, 71, 144: N Job, 68, 75: G Raight, 72, 72. 72. G Bordiquez (Sp), 73, 71; I Young, 72, 72. E Rodriquez (Sp), 73, 71; I Young, 72, 72. 27: Mossey, 71, 74; M Mannell (70, 75, 70, 74, 72: P Hossi, 72, 74, 147: V Somers (Aus), 73, 74; K Karel (Swe), 74, 73; D Feherty, 72, 75; K Karel (Swe), 74, 73; D Feherty, 72, 75.

188: C Mason, 71, 77; E Decy, 73, 75, 149; I Palmer (SA), 73, 76; J Gorozkez (Br), 75, 74; J Cabo (Sp), 79, 70; R Mitthell, 73, 76, 150; B Pascasso (Fr), 73, 77; J Dievila (Sp), 70, 80; D Blackenger, 74, 76; C Maltmen, 77, 73; J Hett, 74, 78.

Miss Waite

held up

by holder

By John Hennessy

Linda Bayman made yet another determined attempt to retain her English women's golf champion-ship, sponsored by Chambourty at Hunstanton on Saturday, but the

last obstacle proved just too much. Having beaten two members of the Curtis Cup team, Penny Grice and Laura Davies, at extra holes - during

the process recording three birdies in three attempts - she had to surrender to a third. Claire Waite, in the final by three and two.

Had it not been for the heroic quality of the two matches the day before we might have written off the final when Miss Waite turned three

innal when Miss wante turned three up, in spite of yet another series of escapes by Mrs Bayman at the holes she managed to halve. In thoroughly unpleasant con-ditions of stiff wind bearing cold rain, Miss Waite produced impressi-welly emptyled spit.

vely controlled golf.

Muss Waite's counterpunch was a

superb tee shot to the long 15th, finding the strip of green easis on the fairway that sets up a probable birdie four, and when Mrs Bayman

laid a long uphill putt stone dead at the 16th, Miss Waite did likewise

and there was nothing for it now but

to shake hands

surely nicely poised to do

Howard Clark provided further

McLeod cooled down with a jog

Rose takes the prize as Miss Budd is prised away

Olympic place yesterday, with victory in the 10,000 metres in the UK championships, at Cwmbran. The decisive moment came when he sprang away from a mid-race collision, which left Mike McLeod, the favourite, almost 100 metres as one of the best road runners in the world. Another athlete with the world. Another athlete with bristol connexions, Sue Hearnshaw, took advantage of the windy conditions at Cwmbran to long jump into the world's top 10. With the last of an outstanding series, where all six jumps beat her previous best of 6.83 metres. Miss Hearnshaw hit the seven-metre mark. adrift.

After a relatively slow first 5,000 metres in 14min 8,73sec, the leading five contenders, Steve Jones, Geoff Smith, Julian Goater. Rose and McLeod, had got away from the other 21 runners in the field,

Then, 10 laps from home, with Jones, the local favourite from Newport leading, and McLeod hard on his heels, Smith bumped Goater, who toppled over, spiking McLeod in the process.

wind was over four metres a second, nullifying what would have been a British and Commonwealth record.
But her 6.96 metre and 6.91 metre
jumps were only just over the two
metres per second wind limit.

Miss Hearnshaw and Beverley
Kinch, who was absent, can start
thinking seriously of Olympic
medals, even though Anisoara
Cusmir, the Romanian world-record holder, looks likely to be British and Commonwealth record.

mark, Unfortunately, the following

cord holder, looks likely to compeung in Los Angeles.

Heather Oakes and Mike Mac pionships, when a spiking put him out for the rest of the season.

Rose has settled back in Bristol after spending several years in the United States building a reputation the defending champion, and Mrs. the defending champion, and Mrs Oakes won the women's event in 11.08. The future in these events looks assured, since Simone Jacobs aged 17, was third in the women's, Elliou Bunney, also aged 17, fourth in the men's, and Vincent Jones.

Zola Budd won her heat of the 1.500 metres comfortably enough in 4.16.27. But the small demonstration with loud hailers that disrupted the start of the meeting, and the brusque manner in which she was whisked away immediately after her race, maintained the uncomfortable feeling that has followed her in all her races in Britain so far. The best final tomorrow will

undoubtedly be the 800 metres, with Rob Harrison, Peter Ellion, Ikem Billy, Gareth Brown and Chris McGeorge all coming through their heats impressively.

RESULTS FROM CWMBRAN

MEN: 100 metres: 1. M Maclariane 10.08 secs; 2. Buster Watson 10.12: 3. D Red 10.17: B00m (qualifiers for final) Heat 1: 1. R Harrison 1.48.20; 2. S Crab b 1-48.34. Heat 2: 1. P Etion 1-48.20; 2. S Crab b 1-48.34. Heat 2: 1. P Etion 1-48.95; 2. G Marlow 1:50.10. Heat 4: 1. G Brown 1:47.74; 2. C McGeorge 1:47.76; 10.000m: Olympic trial: 1. N Rose 28:0 70: 2. S Jones 26:12.51; 3. J Goater 26:13.002. 4. G Smith 28:14.87; 5. M McIssod 28:23.46; 6 T Milorysorov 28: 33.29 110m hurdles: 1. H Tape 13.98, 2. W Greeves; 14.09; 2. P Bross 14.27. 400m hurdles: gualitiers for final): Heat 1: M Robertson 52.45; 2. M V-Hridingham 52.87, Heat 2: 1, M Briggs 51.73; 2. G Oakes 51:86 Heat 3: 1, P Beattle 52:44; 2. D Sovres 52.48, Heat 4: 1. P Arthurton 52.34; 2. H Moscrop 52.51; Long jumps 1. D Brown 7.71m; 2. T Hoyer 7.69; 3. F Salfe 7.57 Discuss 1. P Mardle 59:70m 2. P Gordon 58:10; 3. G Savory 56:90, Pole vault: 1, K Sock 5:35m; 2. G Guttendgs 5:30; 3. H Davey 5:00; WOMEN; 100 metres: 1, H Oaker; 11.03; 2. S Thomas 11.13; 3. S Jacobs 11.26, 800 metres (Qualifiers for final); Heat 1: 1, C Soxer 23.90;

Heat 3: 1, T Colebrook 28.49, 1500 drafters (qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1 Z Budd 4:16.27; 2; S Morley 4:18.46; 3, J Furniss 4:18.95; 4, E Lyon 4:19.45; 5, V Blair 4:20.17; 6, J Martow 4:20.47, Heat 2: 1, L MacDougail 4:19.08; 2, G Green 4:19.17; 3, K Carter 4:20.09; 4, C Bradford 4:21.49, 3,000 metrees 1, C Berunng 8:56.78; 2, A Tooby 8:59.89, 3, S Tooby 9:11.95, 5.000 metrees walls. J Barratt 23:53.13; 2, N Jackson 24:2.15; 3, H Elleker 24:43.4; 110 metrees handless (1-), P Robo 13:22; 2, H Ross 13:22; 3, W Jeal 13:41, 400 metrees handless (qualifiers for final) Heat 1:1, G Teylor 59.52; 2, E McLaughlan 80:02; 3, S Gandy 60:88, Heat 2: 1, M Southerden 59:74; 2, S Cundy 60:18, 3, C Sugden 60:57, Heat 3: 1, W Griffiths 59:65; 2, J Seaman 60:23, Long lamper 1, S Hearnshaw 7:07; 2, J Oladapo, 65:43; 3, G Oladapo, 51:20; 3, K P Lyd 49:55, Javeline 1, F Whittbread 65:44m; 2, S Gibson 58,78m; 3, D Royle 55:4:2n.

SWIMMING

Lowe gets decision as equipment fails

Controversy raged over the blue sprint race on the second day of the Olympic trials sponsored by Sun Life at Coventry, when spectators, competitors, coaches and officials were kept waiting for well over an hour for the result. in a desperately close finish the American-based Scot Paul Easter.

aged 21, and the British record holder and champion. David Lowe, aged 24, from Harrow and Wealdstone touched together. But the Omega timing equipment which had been causing problems, mal-functioned again and failed to provide either a timing or a place for Easter. The BBC television rerun seemed to suggest he had touched first and his name was mentioned on the poolside as a wittner. Some coaches and spectators, including the Great Britain coach, Paul Hickson, agreed. But the officials running the championships turned to their Amateur Swimming Association handbok and Rule 303 placing by the judges and referee who gave the decision to Lowe, in a time 52.39 and Easter was assessed

The row makes little difference to Olympic seletion as Easter is having his best competition of the season and had already won the 200 mnetres freestyle. Indeed he was able to shrug the row aside and goon to win the 400 metres freestyle. And the selectors are more than likely to pick four swimmers for the 400 metres freestyle relay event.
The women's 200metres breast-

by Suki Brownsdon, of Millfield School, who as a prodict seed 3.5 School, who as a prodigy aged 14, won a silver modal with the relay in Moscow. In 1981 she went on to set commonwealth records over both breaststroke distances but in the three years since then her performances have been disappointing. Yesterday, we saw the return of all her former adolescent zeal, as she took control from the dive and elearly had her race won by the 150metres mark, barring a collapse down the last length, where she has faltered so often in recent seasons. On this occasion she managed to metres clear of Gaynor Stanley (Wigan Wasps) in 2mins 35.5osec. just 1.1 sec outside her three-year-old British record, and a "B" guarantee selection time for Los

RESULTS FROM COVENTRY

MEN: Saturday: 200 metres froestyle: 1, P East, Imin 52.56sec; 2, N Coctran. 1:52.96; 3, P Howe, 1:53.03, 100m breststroke: 1, A Mocratouse, 14.72; 2, I Campbel 1:4.80; 3, N A8, 1:5.68, 100m butterfly: 1, A Jameson 55.4sec (Bribsh record): 2, I Cotten. 55.07; 3, P Hubbls, 58.72, 400m individual mediey; 1, S Pouter, 4:27.72; 2, S Witsnott, 4:28.22; 3, G

to done the same time, although hand-held watches had recorded

Binheld, 4:31.45. Sunday: 200m back-strekes 1, N Harper, 25.05; 2, N Cochran, 2:8.33; 3, B Binfield, 2:6.72, 200m breaststrokes 1, A Moorhouse, 2:21.67; 2, 1 Campbed, 2:22.97; 3, M Buswell, 2:23.45, 100m freestyles 1, D Love, 52.39; 2, P start, 52.39; 3, R Burrel, 52.73 (Easter placed second by Jusiges sites electronic timing failure.) 400m freestyles 1, P Easter,

EQUESTRIANISM Phillips in winning

frame again By Jenny MacArthur

After three years' absence from the winning enclosure, Capt Mark Phillips, riding the Range Rover team's 10-year-old Fieldsman, made a happy return yesterday when he won the Glow-worm section of the Windsor Horse Trials, sponsored by the TI Group, after holding the lead throughout the three days of

two young riders filled the next two places. The talented Mandy Orchard from Beaconsfield was second, with Coeur de Lion III and the rapidly improving Clair Mason came third with Burlington II. It was touch and go for Capt Phillips in the final event, the show jumping, in which riders went in reverse order of merit. Miss Orchard had a refusal which meant that Capt Phillips had two fences in

Fieldsman promptly knocked down fences three and seven, and spectators held their breath as he rattled the middle part of the final ratled the middle part of the final treble. The pole stayed in place and Capt Phillips duly received the £250 first prize from Princess Anne, the president of the three day event, who has attended the trials from start to finish. Capt Phillips is donating the money he wins this year to the British Olympic Equestrian Fund.

There was another close finish in

Equestrian Fund.
There was another close finish in the TI Group section won by the 20-year-old Fenella Fawcus, from Sussex, on Blue Max II. She incurred no penalties across country, and yesterday had one fence in hand over Mary Thomson, from Devon, lying second on the magestic looking Divers Rock. Miss Thomson's clear round assured her of second prize

Thorson's clear round assured der of second prize of second prize 70 74: 2. Cosur de Lon III (M Orchard) 75, 3, Burington II (C Mason) 87: 39. TI GROUP: 1. Blue Max II IF Fawtus) 54: 2. Divars Rock (M Thorson) 58: 7; 3, The Statem Prince (C Bloom) 63.0, 11 9ALEIGH SECTION: 1, Cobbiers Hill (F van Turd) 70.21; 2. Mountain Legerd (8 Winglesworth) 75.0; 3, Mai-Dermin (T Hosen) 77:0. 77.0.
TI CREDA BRITISH JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP:
1 The Done Thing (M Gurdon) 56.4; 2, Master
Chester (K Parker) 97.4; 3, Spy Story It (A
Ramus) 68.1.

3-58.18; 2, F Lowe, 3:58.00; 3, 8 Withnett, 3:59.13.
WOSSENS Seturday? 200 metres freestyles 1, 5 Croft, 2mins 01:50ee; 2, 6 Crops, 2:02.58; 2, L Taylor, 2:05.00. 100 m breaststroker 1, 8 Sowman, 1:13.05; 2, C Tucker, 1:13.34; 3, 8 Brownson, 1:13.05; 2, 6 County, 4:53.94; 2, 2 Long, 4:54.89, Sonday: 100m backstroker 1, C White, 1:4.75; 2, 8 Rose, 1:4.59; 3, 8 Hadmarch, 1:5.51, 700m backstroker 1, C White, 1:4.75; 2, 8 Rose, 1:4.59; 3, 8 Rosenty, 1:2.13; 2, N Fibbans, 1:2.45; 3, 7 Ross, 1:2.65, 2.00m breaststroker 1, S Brownson, 2:3.56; 2, G Stanley, 2:38.67; 3, 4 Hill, 2:39.70, 400m treastyles; 1, J Croft, 4:12.75; 2, S Hardenstle, 4:13.72 (British junior record); 3, A Crippa, 4:15.33. **YACHTING**

First lady of the **Olympics**



The British team for Los Angeles was announced at Weymouth last night, and Cathy Foster (above) mad Olympic history by becoming first woman ever to be elected

Olympic instory by becoming the first woman ever to be elected for it, and to skipper an Olympic class boat (Adrian Morgan writes).

Miss Foster, aged 23, from Farnham, was overall winner of Weymouth Olympic Week, sponsored by National Westminster Bank, 10.3 points clear of her nearest rivals, Lawrie Smith and Andy Barker.

Although she and her crew, the naturalised New Zealander, Peter Newlands, did not win a race of the eight race series, her consistency was enough to win the day.

Miss Foster's selection overshadowed the others, but Jo Richard's and Peter Allam's convincing win in the Flying Dutchman class had made their choice on the cards for some days. They won five of the trial races, with their owest place third in the second race. Their selection was therefore assured by Saturday night, and they did not race yesterday.

Rob White and David Campbell-

Rob White and David Campbell-James beat Reg White and Steve Olle in the Tornados, but White junior was probably harder pushed by David King and Neil Whittab

BRITISH TEAM: Soling: C Law Richards, Lanak, Stor: 1 J Maddocks, Tornado: R White James, Pyling Dutchines: P Alant, 470: C Foater, P B Melahyer: Wundpilder ofter Torquey regards.

Barley will need vintage display

Robson will be forced into yet another new design

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

England..

The two nations took different routes to reach the same destination, England, by necess-Sty carrying a load of unfamiliarity and inexperience, took the higher, riskier road and Scotland, the lower, safer way. As they sat uncomfortably at the bottom of the British Championship table, both sought a crumb of consolation of claim-

ing a moral victory.
The balance of the historic game shifted as rapidly as the Glaswegian weather. When the sun came out England shone, particularly in the first half. When the rain came down, Scotland sparkled, especially in the second. Overall control was retained by the visitors, the more dangerous threat was

presented by the hosts.

Bobby Robson was the manager to draw the greater satisfaction. Forced by numerous withdrawals to make seven changes and include two newcomers, he chose to fly even further away from security by choosing a pair of young wingers and leaving the mid-field, a potentially decisive area, in the hands of only Bryan Robson and Wilkins.

All of his individuals played up to expectations, except for Blissett. He rose above them. Although unsettled and unsuccessful during his season in the Italian League, the former Watford striker looked sharper and more confident. Even his first touch, once so embarrass-ingly poor, showed a notable

The defensive deficiencies were confirmed. Duxbury is not as assured in the air as he is on the ground. When Strachan's chip floated towards him after a dozen minutes, he failed to cut out the danger as in Paris three months ago. Then Platini took advantage. At Hampden Park, it was McGhee, Sansom, so promising in his youth, seems if anything now to be in decline and can consider himself fortunate that no rivals at left back have emerged. The central defenders, strangers to each other, gradually recovered from understandable uncertainty and Fenwick remained less reliable than the forceful

Although outnumbered in midfield, the prodigiously ac-

more serenc Wilkins were in their own ways as outstanding as usual. Among a disturbingly elongated list of England's current internationals only they and Shilton, who denied Archibald and Johnston during Scotland's late flourish, are fit to stand in the world class.

The attack although stretched refreshingly wide, lacked as much conviction as expected. Barnes, with the label of "England's most promising forward" fluttering around his neck for more than a year, cannot afford to go on failing to fulfil his rich potential.

Chamberlain, tentauve at the dawn of his first full appearance, had the misfortune to be marked by the stronger of

New tournament

The future of the annual England-Scotland fixture may be settled later this week. It is planned to replace the British championship with a three-team tournament, involving the two home countries and a European nation. Brazil and Italy have already declined to take part, but another European country has promised an answer this week.

Scotland's full backs. Eventually he stepped not only into the game but also on the toes of the previous unrestrained Bett

Woodcock, imprisoned largely by Miller, escaped to lift his and England's afternoon in the 37th minute. Cutting in from the by line to the edge of the area, he finished with a spectaculardrive. But, after suffering a recurrence of his hamstring truble, he may miss the next match, against the Soviet Union at Wembley next

Bobby Robson, rightly encouraged by the latest performance, will then no doubt be forced to renew his designs yet

SCOTLAND: J Leighton (Aberdeen); Figury (Duridee United), A Albiston (Manchester United), J Wark (Liverpool), A McLeish (Aberdeen), W Miller (Aberdeen), G Strachan (Aberdeen, sub: P McStay, Caltic), 3 Archibald (Tottenham Hotspur), M McGhee (Aberdeen, sub: M Johnston, Watford), J Bett (Lokern), D Cooper (Rangers).

Bett (Lokeren), D Cooper (Rangers),
ENGLAND: P Shitton (Southampton): M
Duxbury (Manchester United), K Sanson
(Arsenai), R Wilkina (Manchester
United), G Roberts (Tottenham Hotspur), T Fernwick (Queen's Park
Rangers), M Chemberfain (Stoke City,
sub: S Hunt, West Bromwich Albion), B
Robson (Manchester United), A
Woodcock (Arsenal, sub: G Lineker,
Leicaster City), L Blissett (AC Milan), J
Barnes (Watford),
Referee: P Casarin (Italy).

Finns put the Irish in their place

From Clive White, Pori

Finland. Northern Ireland0

The country for whom football is little more than a Sunday afternoon kick-about dashed the intensely serious hopes of the new British champions, here, yesterday, It was another humiliating blow for Britain's reputation let alone that of in international competition these last two years.
It was a defeat to rival England's

in Norway thre years ago. The crowd of 8.150 in this football backwater of Finland thbroughly enjoyed their moment of victory as a harmkesty partisan crowd would watching a match at a holiday camp. The Irish have regularly failed against outsiders more remote then

themselves, but perhaps never so embarrassingly, Martti Kuusela, the nervously excited young Finnish manager, found it hard to remember their last victory, let alone a major one. In fact this was their second in the last 23 matches.
It was a result which made little

sense, least of all for the dumb-founded Irish players. Winners home and away against West Germany these last 18 months, they found Finland, with seven partlimers, a far more troublesome side to penetrate. The simple explanation was that, on a firm pitch and in a strong cooling breeze, the Irish ball control - or, more appropri-ately, beach ball control - was woefully inadequate, painfully so in

in the first half. Northern Ireland hogged the ball almost greedily; the

n. of

eagerly industrious McIlroy might have owned it. But out of the familiarity came nothing of great wit or inspiration. The burly Finnish defence, as densely populated as the nearby woods, provided a perma-nent sturnbling block for Northern

Ireland's clumsy skills.
Northern Ireland desperately needed a sharp little forward with good ground skills to cut through the tall poplars in defence.

Iristi hopes took a turn for the better when Cochrane replaced the limping and listless Armstrong. But by then Northern Ireland were playing uphill in pursuit of Finland's fifty-fourth minute goal. Having defended effortlessly, they left men unmarked at a throw-in and McLelland allowed Ukkonen to slip by. The ball rolled unintentionally to Valvee, who scored with ease. The Irish reply, although earnest. lacked urgency in the build-up, Rautaninen muffed a shot directly in front of goal and with a

minute to go Nicholl cleared sheepishly off his own goalline from Turunen. It was a painful last act for Northen Ireland before they trooped off the field, heads down, and possibly out for the next World Cup. PINLAND: O Hutturen (Hakai; E Pekoner (Kuraysi), P Komalainen (TPS), J Ikabinasi (TPS), H Turunen (KuPS), L Hoursonen (KuPS), K Ukkonen (Bruges), J Rantanen (HJK) (sub: K Kousa, Kwaysi), P Rautainen (Blelefeld), A Valvae (Vasalund).

Valves (Vasalund).
NORTHERN IRELAND: F Jennings (Arsenal): J
Notcoll (Toronto Bizzarde), M Donaghy (Lutor)
Town), J McCleiland (Rangers), G McEhrinnay
(Botton Wanderars), M O'Nell (Nots County),
G Armstrong (Real Mallorca) (sub: T Cochrane,
Gilfingham), S McIlroy (Stolke Chr) (sub: N
Worthington, Sheffleid Wechaedday), W
Hamilton (Burnley), N Wintesdie (Manchester
United), I Stewart (Gueen's Park Rangera).



Consistency of selection will give Scots firm foundation

If Jock Stein had not an inexhaustible deposit of goodwill and respect from his unrivalled success as manager of Celtic, serious questions would be asked about his suitability to lead Scotland into the next World Cup. A rousing draw with England, which Scotland would have won but for the exceptional Shilton, has only marginally improved his hand. Since Andy Beattie in 1958 - deputizing for

FOOTBALL: ENGLAND DRAW THE GREATER SATISFACTION AT HAMPDEN PARK

the injured Matt Busby - when Scotland provocatively lost 3-2 in Sweden to Paraguay, a succession of managers, including Ian McColl, Bobby Brown, Willie Ormond, Ally Macleod and now Stein, have been unable to maximise the effectiveness of a wide array of ability. Stein taught Celtic to win; he has sadly, not to say inexplicably, been unable to insulate the national team from defeat.

The truth is, of course, that in the eyes of critics, all but a handful of international manager do fail, with the tendency being among the more prominent countries to regard anything less than the semi-finals of the World Cup - never mind

not qualifying for the finals – as failure.

Stein is discovering, as Revie, Greenwood and Robson have with England, that everything is stacked against the international manager in the handful of matches available to him each season, and that the job is totally different from managing a club.

Yet Stein, like the three England managers, is

fluctuation in selection, not all of it mavoidable. He has used 25 players in this season's six matches (43 in nine matches including the under-21 team), winning only two, and his results analysis since he took charge in 1978 after the MacLeod fiasco is hardly impressive: played 52, won 21, lost 20, drawn 11.

In the four years leading to the World Cup in Spain, Stein achieved a certain social victory. He persuaded Scotttish footballers and in turn their supporters, to accept more rational tactics and a

Weekend results

(0) 1 N. ireland 8,115

Scotland

EUROPEAN YOU'TH CHAMPIONSHIP: Group A
Lenngradi: Ireland 1. Pimpislas og, Greece 1:
Scotland 3. Portugal 1 (2-1) [Falconer, Dears,
Wright), Portugal 1 (Brediev), USSR 1: East
Germany 4 Lucerrbourg 0. Group 0 (Murski:
Hungary 2. Spain 1; Czechoslovakia 2.
Switzerfand 1.
WOMEN'S UEFA CUP, Final, second leg: (nt
Luton): England 1, Sweden 0. (Agg:1-1.
Sweden wn 4-3 on penedies).
INTERNATIONALS: Canada 0, Italy 2 (nt
Toronto): Switzerfand 0. Spain 4 (in Gereva),
JAPAN: 1984 Krien Japan Cup
Group 6: Universide (Jap) 0, Republic of
Ireland 0 (in Massuyana).
TOUR MATCHES: Australia B 0. Glesgow
Rangers 0 (in Melbourne), Australia 0,
Manchester Linned 0 (in Sydney): Wastern

Hangers 0 (m Methourne), Australia 0, Manchester Unned 0 (m Sydney); Western Australia 1, Nothingham Forest 4 (Davenpon, Birties, Bowyer, Sirean, in Pertit).

Group three (in Pori)

British Championship

World Cap

Final table

less emotional attitude to the game, in which

defeat was not a catastrophe.

Having failed for the second time under Stein Having failed for the second time under Stein to qualify for the European Championships, in an admittedly difficult group with Belgium, East Germany and Switzerland, there ought new to be every chance of qualifying, for the fourth successive time, for the World Cup finals, against Iceland, Spain and Wales. Yet consistent selection alone will turn Scotland into a reliable team and there was not much sign of that on

There are, for instance, six main forwards currently in contention for the senior side: Dalglish (unavailable on Saturday), McGhee and Archibald (selected), Johnston (substitute), Nicholas and McGarvey. In the two matches against France in Marseilles on Friday and Yugoslavia in September, Stein should make up his mind which pair he really wants, and then stand by them.

Secondly, Stein has to decide whether he is

going to play with a deep-lying winger such as going to play with a deep-lying winger such as Robertson, discarded before Christmas, or a regular 4-4-2 formation. Cooper, able but inconsistent, has played the last two matches on the wing. In a conventional midfield quartet, Strachan, Wark, Sonness and Bett would seem to select themselves, Bett having an impressive first half-hour on Saturday and thwarted often only by Duxbury.

back five. Leighton is beginning to look as if he might become one of Scotland's rare goalkeepers of quality. Stein has opted for two stopper centre backs, Miller and McLeish, to the exclusion of Hansen, yet on Saturday they were most valuerable to the combination of Woodcock and the much improved Blissett.

Scotland cannot be optimistic that they will dominate, either defensively or in attack, a modest qualifying group over the next 18 David Miller

Maradona set to move

Barcelona (Reuter) - Diego Maradona, Barcelona's Argentine international, looks set to leave Spain for Italy, following an offer of more than £5m from Napoli. Maradona's press spokesman said

that Corrado Feriaino, the Napoli president, and Antonio Juliano, a club director, made the offer on Saturday. Officials from Barcelona agreed to consider the move and will meet again today.

The Argentine World Cup forward joined Barcelona in 1982 and has four years of his contract to

run. However, he has been criticized this season for several absences through injury and a three-month match match ban for his part in a cup final brawl earlier this month. He is also known to be unhappy about Barcelona signing Terry Venables as manager to replace the Argentine. Cesar Menotti, "The English style football doesn't suit

me," Maradona said recently. Venables, aged 41, has signed a two-year contract. "I've signed for an important club, which, like me, is very ambitious." Venables said.

However. Maradona warned yesterday of the realities of Spanish footbalt: "If Barcelona don't win a title they're capable of selling the manager and the changing room benches," he said.

Stutigart won the West German league title on goal difference on Saturday, despite losing 1-0 at home to Hamburg, who needed to win by at least five goals to retain the championship

 Alan Hansen, who misses Liverpool's friendly game in Israel last week because of a thigh strain, is expected to be fit to take his place in a full-strength side for Wednesday's European Cup Final against Roma

 Dundee United have signed Stuart Beedie, the St Johnstone midfield player, for £90,000. England's hopes of becoming the first holders of the UEFA Trophy for women ended in a 4-3 defeat on penalties after the second leg of the final at Luton yesterday. The aggregate score after the two legs was 1-1. to win place against S Africa

From David Hands, Cape Town side he must displace side. Part of the place and Winterbottom is the place of the place side he must displace either Davies or Palmer, the man who displaced him at the outset.

ment this touring party has called for. But he will need to play cxceptionally well against tomor-row's opposition, the South African Rugby Association, to force his say into the side who will play South Africa in the first international match in Port Elizabeth next t was needed.

Saturday.

The 15 players who held a muchlauded Western Province to a draw
at Newlands on Saturday stated a
strong case for reselection en masse.
Not only did they show greater
commitment, skill and inventer
sees than we have seen from F less than we have seen from E ngland for two years or more but they scored the game's two tries, both converted by Hare, who also kicked a penalty goal, against five penalties kicked by Scholtz - the last of them two minutes from injury

time to draw the match. time to draw the match.

Barley, an original selection for the tour who had to withdraw when damaged knee ligaments failed to mend in time, joins the party because Dodge has no prospect of being fit for selection this week. The Leicester centre's sprained left ankle makes it doubtful whether he will play again on this tour. Logically, if play again on this tour, Ironically, if

Western Province......

Bryan Barley, the Wakefield centre will join England in East London today as the first reinforce-

From David Hands

England XV.....

rediscovered his most constructive form. But Hall remains the player who, I suspect really frightens South Africans. He is as physically abrasive as any New Zealander, be is big, fast, wins ball at the lineout and on the ground.

England were 15-6 up at haif-

him at the outset.

It was a cool overcast day, the rain poured down steadily for most of the match and the touring side revelled like guests at a party who, asked to bring a bottle of vin ordinaire, suddenly discovered vintage wine in their cellar.

Perhaps vintage is the appropriate word for three of the more manne members of the side. Horton, Blakeway and Fidler who showed their considerable worth when most

But it was the younger wines, laid down only this year - Butcher, Hall and Hill - who are developing so well on this tour. Hill snaffled the first try after a barastorming run by Hall and it was the Bath flanker, aided by another young man of promise, Preedy, who established the ruck from which Horton, whose mazy running baffled the Province back row, jinked over for the second

The England scrummage stood firm against a much heavier pack and the lineout was as near shared as makes no difference. Fidler and the back row collected some sweet the back row collected some sweet pickings, while Scott, chopping and changing, nudging and jostling, upset the opposition no end.

The back row was inamense, Butcher, whose courage cannot be too highly rated, improves with

Springboks' five new caps

Sonnekus has won previously was 10 years ago against Willie-John MacBride's lions — as a scrum half. The South African selectors have The South African selectors have named five new caps in the side to play England at Port Elizabeth next Saurday, Villet and Williams, the Western Province backs, join Rogers, the hooker, and two new locks: Visagie and Burger.

This means that, for the first time, two Coloured players will represent South Africa in the same side. Williams, the 23 year-old wing. That must constitute some kind of record even though Danie Craven, - the grand old man of Springbok rugby, himself a scrum half, was also forced to play in the back row in provincial games on tour represent South Africa in the same side, Williams, the 23 year-old wing, joins Tobis, who was capped twice at centre against Ireland three years ago, but now plays at stand-off half.

Mallett, the former Oxford University captain, did not advance his claims sufficiently for his

in provincial games on tour south Africa: W Heuris (Transvell): A P Williams (Western Province), J V Villar (Western Province): D M Gerber (Eastern Province): E G Tobles (Boland), D F Serfonsein (Western Province): E G Tobles (Boland), D F Serfonsein (Western Province): O w Costration (Transveat, C Rogers (Transveat), P G du Toit (Western Province), R J Louw (Western Province), R G Wasgle (Crange Free State), S Surger (Western Province), M T S Stotberg (Western Province), M R Western Province), A Strauss (Western Province), S A Povey (Western Province), A Skinner (Monthern Transveat). province to oust Sonnekus, the Orange Free State captain from the No 8 position. The only cap

CYCLING

Polish challenge to Tour team struggle to keep record By John Wilcockson

Western Division Great Britain XIII

Dubbo, New South (Reuter) - Britain, in danger midway through the second half of suffering a surprising defeat, hit back to snatch an unconvincing victory and stay unbeaten on their tour here yesterday.

Britain fell away after taking an

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britam fell away after taking an 18-2 lead in the first 20 minutes and the local side took the initiative to go 28-22 in front in the second half.

Britain made their flying start when the front row, L Crooks (third minute), their winger, D Foy (13 minutes), and the half-back, R Ashton (17 minutes), pierced the defence for easy tries. defence for easy tries.

turned the tables, scored Western Division's first ry in the 28th minute and two minutes later a try from McWhirter, was converted by Jayett. Just before half-time, Foy scored his second try and Britain led 22-14 at the interval.

In the 52nd minutes later the winger dover, and minutes later the winger Haunest finished off another mouse. The tried to ride steedible. Efficient

over, and minutes later the winger Haynes finished off another move to put the home team 23-22 in front. The touring team rescued the match in the final quarter when Foy scored his third try in the 63rd minute and Noble and the centre K. Mumby made it safe with late tries. MULTIDY (TIRLOS IN SAIR WILLIAM SEE IN CO. SCIUNT OF THE TOTAL OF THE

pulled off an unexpected win in the final of the British Amateur Rugby League Association's Whithread Cup at Blackpool on Saturday. They beat the favourites, Mysons of Hull, 24-16, but the match was marred by 24-10, but the match was marred by the sending off of three players near the end. The prop forwards Crooks and Hodgson, of Mysons, and Dudley's Laws were dismissed after

Duckey Flaws West Lagrand (2), SCORERS: Duckey Hill: Tries: Hannah (2), Colent, Hotten, Goals: Holden (4), Mysona: Tries: Taylor, Strater, Richardson, Clayton.

Sweet sponsorship

Women's sport in Scotland is to receive £60,000 over the next three years from the Sugar Bureau, which promotes the United Kingdom sugar manufacturing and refining industry. The first beneficiaries will be netball, badminton, squash and synchronized swimming. The sponsorship will support teams and events at national, regional and club level.

Russian riders

The chief coach of the Soviet and the finish never seemed to

Union's cycling team, Viktor Kapitanov, although not known for Kapitanov, although not known for his exuberance, was remarkably impassive after the prologue stage of the twenty-seventh Milk Race yesterday. On a damp, windswept Madeira Drive, Brighton, his best men were convincingly beaten by two young Polish riders, Marek Lesniewsid, aged 21, and Lecher Piasecki, aged 22. Kapitanov's top rider was Oleg Czongeda (pronomoed choose da) in third place, but Yuri Kashirin, who is attempting to become the

who is attempting to become the first man to win a third Milk Race. could finish only eighth. He was equal on time with the British Ashton (17 minutes), pierced the amateur, Alan Gornall, from defence for easy tries.

But the home centre, Smith, turned the tables, scored Western Race in Warsaw.

"I tried to ride steadily." Ellion said, "but I found the wind very hard on the way back from the turn,

At the halfway mark the the pacesetter was Czougeda, aged 21, who was third overall in his first Milk Race, two years ago. But he conceded 1.3sec to Lesniewski on

time, having never been behind. Scholtz kicked two penalties after

Hill's try before England scored another nine points in the last nine minutes of the half. Scholtz missed

long penalty and Durt hit an upright with a dropped goal attempt before

the full back struck three goals, the

second two both for late tackles on Carel Du Plessis, the closive left wing, by Bailey and Trick respec-ively. Neither tackle was dangerous,

the second almost innocious, but

both penaity awards were correct and the tall upright Scholtz took his opprimities with aplomb to rob

SCORERG: Wastern Province: Pensities: Scholz (S). England XV: Tries: Hai, Harton, Conventions: Here (2), Pensity: Harts.
WESTERM PROVINCE: C Scholtz; A Williams, J Visc. M. Du Piessis, C. D. Uplessis; J Dur., D. Serfontais (captaint; G Jones, 8 Porsy, P. Dur. Co., R. Loue, H. Beider, A Martigrad, T Stotharg, N Mediet.
ENGLAND XV: W. Here (Laicester): M. Beiley (Wasps), J. Petiner (Bath): H. Davies (Wasps), D. Trick (Beth): J. Frichen (Beth): H. Hill (Beth): A Pruccy (Gloucester), S. Mille (Gloucester), P. Blatchway (Gloucester), J. Faller (Gloucester), P. Elstenway (Gloucester), J. Faller (Gloucester), P. (Cardiff, Captaint).

Move to end rough play

Paris (AFP) - French rughy unies, players could face temporary sending offs from rough play in domestic matches from the start of

domestic matches from the start of the 1985-86 season. This measure, introduced by the French rugby union federation, in their bid to try and combat violence on the field, is to be nied on an experimental basis at youth and colts level.

Paris (Reuter) - Béziers won the French Cup when they beat Agen in an unprecedented penalty shootout after extra-time had proved incon-

clusive. They were level 12-12 at the end of normal time and 21-21 after

30 minutes' extra-time. Beziers then landed three penalties against

England of a deserved victory.

With five in the first | I, the Poles have thrown a firm challenge to the Russians, and the expected battle between these two teams could well open out the race to men like Elliott.

The big disappointment was the fifty-eighth place of Bob Downs; the Essex professional, who did not recover from pulling a foot from his tocclip as he started. But the 23 seconds lost on the leader may well look insignificant after today's first road race stage of 107 miles to Swindon.

PHOLOGUE: TIME-TRIAL (2 miles): 1, M. Lesniewski (Pol) 4 mn 090,3 aect 2, L. Piesetció (Rod) 4 fl.0.4: 8, O. Cacepeda (USSR) 4-10.5: 4, M. Gedanov (USSR) 4-10.5: 4, Elsi (GB Professionals) 4-14.0 and 2 Jestoda (Pol) 4-14.1: 7, L. Santoga (Pol), 4-15.0: secus 8; A. Gomali (GB Ameteurs), 4-15.7 and Y. Keshkin (USSR), 4-15.7: 10, M. Klass (Cz), 4-16.3, Other Philatry, piacings: 13, P. Bayton' (SB Professionals) 4-16.9: 16, G. Sadier (GB Ameteurs) 4-18.2: 18, S. Johns (GB Professionals) 4-21.1; 20, G. Whorlon (GB Ameteurs) 4-21.2:

IN BRIEF

Bond's fear over Cup Perth (Western Australia) (AFP) POWERBOATING: Colin Ger-

A disagreement has arisen about fund-raising between Alan Bond's America's Cup syndicate and the new custodians of the Cup, the Royal Perth Yacht Club. Bond is said to be annoyed by the club's decision to tetain the Mark McCormack organization to sell overseas television rights for coverage of the cup. He is understood to fear that this will undermine the syndicate's plans to sell exclusive TV rights to raise funds for the defence of the Cop, expected to cost at least \$A8m.

BASKETBALL: Joel Furnari of BASKETBALL: Joel Furnari or Planters Leicester, is to coach the unofficial champions, Murray International, of Edinburgh, after the departure of the British Olympic coach, Tom Schneeman, to his former club, Bayreuth, in West Germany Germany.

MOTOR RACING: British Aerospace will sponsor the 1,000 km sports car race at Brands Hatch on

vaise-Brazier (Guernsey) captured the major prize at the Fowey offshore trophy race in Cornwall with his 39ft monobull craft. The Legend (Bryan Stiles writes). Conditions were so rough that a third of the 45-strong fleet were forced to retire and the course had to be shortened.

RESULTE: Cleas I: The Legend, C GarvaiseBrazier co. driver J Brooker, Class III D: Agta,
Bissberd, M: Standring (G Carnotall). Cleas III
C: Poco Hossies, S Bourn (T Yolk, Cleas III B:
Supreme Autos, D Channell (S Palland). Class
sports cruser B: The Laura Luoy, F Arrier
(navigator S Pile). Class SCA: Osein World, M
Lloyd (navigator B Ham). Cleas nesional orteles P
E: Minister Heatbraves, D Fairchild (co-oriver R
Fairchild). Class NCA: Perithous, D GrahamSmith (navigator, A L Smith).

MOCTOR: 10 ACT VITALO. to be shortened.

MOTOR RAILYING Waiter Robit, of West Germany, lith in the drivers' world championship, seeks his second consecutive Acropolis

Rally win when it gets under way in Athens today. Robri, who has won the race in three different types of car - last year he drove a Lancia Rally - returns with Audi Quatiro Sport, making its first appearance

FOR THE RECORD

On a mothballed machine to victory From Michael Scott, Nurburgring, Germany

MOTOR CYCLING

Freddie Spencer cruised to a convincing victory in yesterday's German grand prix, but only after the Honda team had taken a year-

old motorcycle out of mothballs for him.
Eddie Lawson, the Californian 1984 championship leader, was second, i6 seconds behind, almost exactly the amount of time he lost when a back marker took him off the track just before the half way

Randy Mamola was third. followed by Ron Haslam, the first lap leader and Raymond Roche, a Honda procession that remained unchanged for most of the race, the first on the £25m shorter Nurburgring circuit in the Eifel mountains.

Keith Huewen was the top Briton, in eighth place, after a race long-dice duel with Boet van Dulmen, who came ninth Barry Sheene had also been in contention

finishing tenth. He was followed by Steve Parrish, with Chris Guy 22nd. Bob McEinea, a relative grand practice, made a good start and was lying fifth after five laps, when he crashed his Suzuki. He was not hurt.

Spencer's victory looked easy. He ol the lead at the start of the

\$



Spencer: still second

second lap and was never chal-lenged. Lawson later said: "I thought I could eatch him until I was forced off. After that, he had got Earlier, it had looked as though

Spencer's problems of last week-end's Austrian Grand Prix would pursist. Lagging in ninth after the first day of practice, his Honda team

withdraw his new V-four racer and drove to Belgium overnight to collect a spare V-three similar to the last year, but older than that of Ron

RESULTS: 500cc: 1 F Spencer (US) Honda 52mm 37,90sec; 2 E Lawson (US) Yamaha 5253,53; 3. R Mamola (US) Honda 53:19,90; 4. R Hastam (GB) Honda 53:29,75; 5. R Roche (Fr) Honda 53:41,05; 8. F Uncin (It) Suzuka 53 45,88; 7. V Ferran (US) 53:57,07; 8. K Huewen (GB) Honda 54:03,57; 9. B Yan Dulman (Bath) Suzuki 54:09,09; 10, B Sheene (GB) Suzuka 54 16,78 Suzuki 54-09 09; 10, ia Grische 54-12.07, 2, M 54 16.78. 250ccs 1, C Sarron (Fr) Yamaha 46.12.07, 2, M Wittmer (WG) Yamaha 45.12.20; 3, M Herweh (WG) Massa-Real 46:12.42; 4, A Mang (WG) Yamaha 46:28 12; 5, C Lavado (Van) Yamaha

125 CC: 1. A Nieto (Sp.) Garelli 44:44.96; 2. L Gadalora (II) MBA 44:45.99; 3. E Lazzarini (II) Garelli 44:45.86; 4. F. Gresoni (II) Garelli 44:48.34; 5. A Avinger (Aus) MBA 44:47.71. 80 CC: 1. S Doeffinger (Switz) Zusndapp 37:12:77; 2. P Blanchi (II) Gasel 37:23.44; 3. G Welbel (WB) Seel-Real 37:29.90; 4. H Abold (WG) Zusndapp 38:02.005; W Heycoop (Neth) Casal 38:23.93.

Gasal 38:23.93.

SiDECAR: 1, Streuer/ Schnieders (Neth) LCR-Yamaha 45:56.34: 2, Michel/Fresc (Fr) LCR-Yamaha 462:31.32: 3, Webster/Hewitt (GB) LCR-Yamaha 47:45.35: 5, Abbot/Smith (GB) Yamaha 47:45.35: 5, Abbot/Smith (GB) Yamaha 45:56.37: 6, Kumano/Dahi (WG) LCR-Yamaha 45:57.17: 7, Zurbruegg/ Zurbruegg (Switz) LCR-Yamaha 46:08.81: 8, Van Draf/Yan Dr. (Neth) LCR-Yamaha 46:08.28: 9, Van Kempen/Ge Hass (Neth) LCR-Yamaha 46:27: 10, Bingham (Singham (GB) LCR-Yamaha 46:37.92: 10 Bingham (Singham (GB) LCR-Yamaha 46:37.92: "one lap beland.

A storming finish by the champion

BOXING

Miami (Reuter) - Albert Davila, of the United States, revived by what he called "holy water from the skies", retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight title when the referee stopped the bout against Enrique Sanchex after 31 seconds of the eleventh round. Sanchez, of the Dominican

Republic, controlled the bout until the sixth round when a tropical rainstorm hit the outdoor arena. constructed on a beach 50 yards from the Atlantic ocean. The storm, which left puddles in the ring and blew down a light stancheon at the back of the arena, raged through the seventh round before slowing to a trickle in the eighth. Davila, who was cut over both

eyes and had been staggered in the second round, was revived by the ain and turned it to his advantage. In the seventh, he manoeuvred Sanchez round till the challenger was facing the rain. The champion then drove in blow after blow to turn the contest. "It was like holy water from the skies, it was a miracle". Davila said. "It started to revive mc. He had hurt me early on. The guy could really punch'.

CORNING, New York LPGA tournament: third round (US unless stated): 211: Gerner, 71, 69, 71, 214: S Turner, 70, 71, 73, AYako Otsanoto (Jacan), 71, 70, 73, 215: Meyers, 69, 74, 72, 216: B King, 73, 71, 72, KASUGAI, Japan, Women's burnament, Snat Count, Lieutages, evides stated; 215: 1, States XASUGAI, Japan, Women's burnement, final count: (Japanese unless straig): 216: L. Rinker (US), 71, 73, 71; Tu A-Yu (Talwan), 70, 78, 69 (Rinker worst first extra hole); 217: D. White (US) 73, 73, 69; N. Yoshikawa, 74, 73, 70, Mie Octa 75, 71, 71; Sayoko Yamazaki, 74, 73, 70, Mie Octa 75, 71, 71; Sayoko Yamazaki, 74, 73, 70, Mie Octa 75, 71, 71; Sayoko Yamazaki, 74, 73, 70, Mie Octa 75, 71, 71; Sayoko Yamazaki, 74, 73, 70, Mie Octa 75, 71, 71; Sayoko Yamazaki, 74, 73, 70, Mie Octa 75, 71, 70, 67; 138; D. Danz, 87, 71; 139; H. Twitty, 66, 93; M. Bright, 70, 69; D. Troder, 68, 71, 70; 71, 81; M. Sayoko, 73, 74; P. Slewart, 79, 70, 71; 218; A. Basar, 71, 75, 67; G. Koch, 69, 71, 73; 214; G. Morgan, 67, 73, 74; P. Slewart, 67, 75, 72, 215; P. Ostefruls (GB), 71, 72, 72; T. Watson, 72, 72, 71; M. Suffirm, 72, 71, 72; P. Jacobsen, 70, 72, 73, 78; L. Miza, 72, 73, 71; D. Tawat, 72, 72, 72; R. Maltible, 70, 73, 73; B. Jasckel, 71, 72, 73

GOLF

Janosof, 1, 14, 15.

ISHIKAWA, Japan: Biltsubiahi toernament, third round: 205: Haruo Yesuda. 205: Hiroshi Makino. 210: Touneysid Nakajima, Yoshiteke Yamomota, Kolcili Inose.
HIRISTANTON: English Women's America.
HIRISTANTON: English Women's America.
Championship Final: C Waite bt L Baymen, 3 and 2.

GYMNASTICS GYMNASTICS
LILESNALL: Olympic Trial (men) 1, Britain,
561.25 points: 2, Bulgaria, 568.75: 3, Norwey,
265.35; Individual scores: 1, 8 Huzev (Bul),
114.45; 2, P Pettov (Bul), 113.55; 3, A
Stovanov (Bul), 113.50: 4, K Langley (GB),
113.30; 5, T Barrieri (GB), 113.20; 6, R Pertov
(Bul), 113.20. TENNIS

PARIS: French championstripe, third qualifying round: J Goes (Bi) bt S Shew (GB), 5-0, 6-1.
PERUGIA: Italian women's open championship: quarter finels: C Lloyd (US) w.o. A Temesvari (Hurl, scr. L Bonder (US) bt R Reggi (I), 5-0, 8-3; C Bassett (Car) bt B Vermank (SA), 8-1, 6-2.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Priday: Sastile Marrians
7. Detroit Tigers 2: California Angela 10.
Batistrore Ordicis 2: Minnesota Twins 7.
Minvastoe Browers 4: Toronto Blue Jays 5.
Cleveland Indians 1: Texas Rangers 11.
Chicago White Sox 6: Kansas Cay Royats 8.
Boston Red Sox 5; California Arthetics 10, New-York Yankees 7: Settender; Seettle Mariners 9, Detroit Tigers 5; Batismore Ordices 9, California Angels 5; Toronto Blue Jays 2, Cleveland Indians 1; Chicago White Box 5. Toxots Rangers 1: Kansas Cay Royats 71, Boston Rad Sox 7; New York Factors 1, Chicago White Box 5. Toxots Rangers 1: Kansas Cay Royats 71, Boston Rad Sox 7; New York Methy Cay 7, Minnesota Twins 7, Minnesota Briwers 8.
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadephia Philips 7, San Diego Padres 2: Montreal Expos 4, San Francisco Gaents 2: Affenta Braves 7, St Louis Cardinals 3; Houston Astros 2, Pittaburgh Printes Dodgers 1: Chicago Cubs 0, San Diego Padres 2.
Angles Dodgers 1: Chechneti Reds 2, Chicago Cubs 0, San Diego Padres 7, Philadelphia Philips 2, Adminis Braves 8, St. Coust Cardinals 4; Montreat Expos 3, San Prancisco Gaents 2, Pittaburgh Printes 6, Houston Astros 2.

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS
SOUTHERN LEAGUE (Ment): First division: At Cottodale; 1, Crawley, 132 % points; 2, Met Polica, 112 3, Craydon, 109 %; 4, Hourstow, 101; 5, Portsmouth, ??, At New Felver Stadissers, 114 mingey, 141; 2, Henciles/Menhadon, 103; 3, Nowham and Essex Beegles, 100; 4, Oxford, 59; 5, Beariey, 78, At Heneries; 1, Oxf. Gaytonians, 128; 2, Peterborpugh, 108; 3, Reeding, 108; 4, Miord, 100; 5, Woldens, 88, At Partitionent Hill: 1, Norfolk Chymphate, 142 %; 2, Cambridge Harriers, 120; 3, Höghgate, 99; 4, South London, 85); 5, Newbury, 88, At Hendow; 1, Brackmell, 114 equal 2, Bedford, 113; Ipswich, 113; 4, Themes Valley, 101; 5, Shalmsbury, 89. 110; piswich, 113; 4, membet veley, 101; 5, Shalmsbury, 89. SOCHE Soviet Union: Wemen's shet; 1, N Liscoskaya (USSR), 22.63m (world record). SRATUBLAWAY Puls vendt; 1, S Bubka (USSR), 5.63m (world record).

SAN JOSE: California: Brace Jenner meeding (all US: 100m; 1, C Levels, 10.0. 200m; Levels, 20.01. 400m; A Philips, 48.22. 800m; Levels, Guintarres (BA), 1:55.4. 1,800m; 1, S Scott, 3:55.71, 3,000m; 1, D Padila, 7-54.58. 80ct, 1, B Otolistid, 22.19 (US record). Women: 1,500m; 1, M Jecher, 4:05.0. Long tamp; 1, C. Levels, 7.03.

7-33.

BUSTO ARSIZIO, Taly: Men. 2,000er T. A. Cova, 7-51.51; Diess; 1. M. Marino, 68.30 (Ralien record).

GENEVA: Merather; 1. S-E. Kristensen (Derft., 2-14:55; 2. W. van Htylebröcke (Bell., 2-16:36; 3. R. Crabb (GB), 2-77:42-4.) Thompson (GB), 2-77:47. Women: 1. V. Kertmova (USSR), 2-44:9.

SQUASH RACKETS TORONTO: Mer's tournament: finet: J. Khen (Pak) bt M. Talbot (US), 15-8, 17-18, 15-11, 18-4,

TOULOUSE European Light-indedissemight championehler dimmy cable (GB) bt. Said (Scourse Fig. 11th; Middlesselight: Plarre Jody (Fr) bt Doug James (GB), bts. Heavyweight: Puffino Angulo (Fr) bt Travor Catiouse (GB). Srd.
DUSSELDORF: Enropean Lightweight chara-pionality: Flame Weiler (WG, holder) bt Daniel Londes (F1, pts.
WORLL, South Korea: 1897 Junior Beltitan-weight, charapionality: Crun Ju-Oo. (South Korea, holder) bt Felty Marquez (Puerto Filco), Sth. Korea, romen / WEA Super :: Benjamweight Championship: Victor Caleise (Pierto Rico) be Loris Stroce it, todder / KO Str. MAME: WEA Bentiamweight championship: Abert Davis (US. Notes) bt Entires Strocks (Don Rep), 11th. WEC Super Bentamweight Championship: Jatre Garza (US. holder) bt

RIFLE SHOOTING RIFLE SHOOTING

BIGLEY: English open - 300 Feetree
chempionship: 3 positioner: 1, P Briggs, 1071;
2, M Habershon, 1038; 3, F Devid (Set), 976,
60 shots: 1, Habershon, 582/48; 2, F Payne,
582/42; 3, F Center 561, 40 ehoter: 1, A Tucker,
363/28; 2, Briggs, 365/22; 3, D Jones, 380.

and the second s

SWIMMING
WAGDEBURG: East Germen championships:
500m freship (women; 1, A Strauss, 8:26.96
(European record), 100m backstroke (men),
55.45 (European record), VOLLEYBALL ...

M.REPIK, the Netherlands Women's four-nations tournesses: The Netherlands 2, Canada 3 (11-15, 3-16, 15-10, 16-13, 9-19, YOKOHAMA: Sin-metch sear's series (appen 3, USSR 2 (15-11, 6-16, 16-14, 5-15, 15-13) USSR win series 4-2. BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Western Currierence Chemplornship (best of sever series):
Los Argeles Lakers 39, Phoenix Suns 37
(Lakers win series 4.2):

RUGBY LEAGUE TOULOUSE: French championable final: Catalan 30, Videnauve 6. DUBBO, New South Water. Tour metch: Western Division 30. Bitmin 30 98. BLACKPOOL. Whithread Cup. Final: Dudey Hill. Brackerd 24, Mysons, Hull 16.

RUGBY UNION CAPE TOWN. Tour maters. Western Province. 15. England XV 15. PARIS: French Cup Knet: Baziere 21, Agen 21 (Buszlers win 3-1 on penalties).

CYCLING PARIS: Bordomur. 10 Paris: 1804. (864 miles, at: French); 1, M Timezo; 1, 3 Per 8 mil 10 sec; 2, H Linerd, 12:12:37:3, M Le Gallione, 13:18:15; 4, P Sezzo, 12:16:24; 5, G Gallopio, 12:16:24.

FOOTBALL .

AFRICAN CUP WINNESSO* CUP: Second round, second lags Arab Contractors (Ed. 2, Al Merricchi D. (Contractors wir 2-9 on 52 property, Sports Club Nativerbo Vels Club 2, Startet ((um) 1 (agg: 5-7); Al Alby (1.9) 3, Differ Daine (Sen) 0 (agg: 4-2).

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Tear

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 28 1984 Racing: French suspension forces Mercer to miss ride on Time Charter at Epsom

Superlative to relish softer going

A good draw and soft ground Muscatite but in the prevailing conditions he could easily be can enable Superlative to retain the winning trail in the Temple Stakes at Sandown Park today. Bill O'Gorman's handsome colt has run only two bad races in his life. The first was at Ascot last June and the second at York 11 days ago. Each time the ground was firm.

Now, after two days of rain, the conditions underfoot should be much more to the liking of Superlative, who ran so well in the Free Handicap. I expect to see him revel in them and beat Reesh, his stable companion, Petorius and Vorvados, who will also relish the softer

Petorius will be meeting Reesh on 4lb better terms than in the Palace House Stakes in which his own chance was ruined when he lost a shoe at the start. However, Reesh finished nearly four lengths behind Superlative in the Flying Childers Stakes over five furlongs at Doncaster last September and the ground that

day was soft.

The much softer going will also suit Erin's Hope, my selection for the Brigadier Gerard Stakes, Erin's Hope ran in the race 12 months ago and finished third, less that two lengths behind that extremely talented mare, Stanerra, On past form Adonijah should beat

outstayed over ten furlongs by Erin's Hope, just as he was by Morcon at Goodwood over the same distance last Tuesday. George Robinson, our Newmar-ket Correspondent, warns that we should expert a good run from Acclimatise, who won the Nassau Stakes at Goodwood

Twelve months ago Steve Cauthen teamed up with David Elsworth, the Whitsbury Elsworth, the Whitsbury trainer, to win the Ultramar Whitsun Cup with Mighty Fly. Now the same partnership rely upon County Broker, who, following that good run against Teleprompter at York, will be meeting his opponents on 6lb better terms today than in future handicaps.

last summer.

biggest catch to date as a trainer There was plenty of give in the with Katies in the Irish 1,000 ground at Beverley in April Guineas, Mick Ryan is hot on when Tapping Wood beat the scent of more good prize Incisive in a photo finish, money at both Redcar nd Shernazar, a money at both Redcar ad Leicester today with Video Man and Rixie. Video Man should run well in the Zetland Gold the Stand Maidens Stakes. Cup following that encouraging However, the training of this third Basil Boy at Doncaster promising half-brother to earlier this month but I doubt Shergar was interrupted earlier his ability to beat Folly Hill on this spring when he bruised a this occasion.

Considering that he had be surprising if Shernazar is anything but a clear run at able to cope with Commanche Lingfield, there was much to Run on this occasion.

like about the way that Folly Hill eventually knuckled down to his task and finished third behind Caballo and My Tony. In the meantime, the fourth horse. Soldier Ant. has given the form a boost by winning at Newbury.

Rixie should do Ryan proud at Leicester by winning the Foxton Handicap Stakes. In his last race, Rixie divided Barry Sheene and Incisive at York and, at Haydock on Saturday, Incisive underlined the value of that form by winning the Cecil Frail Stakes.
That result also points to the

outstanding chance of Tapping Wood (nap) in the Arksey Handicap at Doncaster, especially as my selection Handicap appears to have a few pounds in hand of Captain Vigilante on a Fresh from landing his line through Barry Sheene,

foot, in the circumstances it will



Jim Bolger: saddles Erin's Hope at Sandown (2.30)

Commanche Run was out of his depth in the Dante Stakes Finally. Really Honest, cleaver winner at Goodwood last Tuesday, can defy his penalty in the Impel Handicap

Dawn Run has her first experience of French hurdles in the £12,376 Prix la Barka (2m 314f) at Auteil today. Tony Mullins rides. The Irish mare is being trained for the £41,254 Grande Course de Haies d'Auteuil (French Champion Hur-

Sadler's Wells in reserve

By John Karter

Vincent O'Brien confirmed ves-terday that be will run Sadler's Wells, the winner of the Irish 2,000 Guineas, in the Prix du Jockey Club Guaneas, in the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) next Sanday. However, in the event of the going at Epsom becoming very testing there is a possibility that he could withdraw El Gran Senor, the oddson ante-post favourite, from the Derby and run Sadler's Wells, who likes plenty of give underfoot, there instead.

With torrential rain having fallen in the Epsom area for the past few days, and more forecast, it is not impossible that we could have a repeat of last year when the going was heavy. This would obviously pur even more emphasis on El Gran Senor's unproven stamina.

lan Balding has engaged Bruce Raymond to ride the fancied Derby outsider. Elegant Air, and the trainer also says that Troyanna is a definite transmit to Outside Prodefinite runner in the Oaks with Pat Eddery ber probable rider.

On the subject of the fillies' classic, Clive Brittain said yesterday that as far as he was aware Pebbles. the winner of the 1,000 Gniness who has been bought from Captain Marcos Lemos by Shaikh Mohammed, was still on target for the Oaks. A final decision will be made after Brittain has talked to the

Piggott picks Dahar in search for tenth Epsom Derby winner

From Desmond Stoneham, French Correspondent, Paris

Lester Piggott will ride Dahar in the Derby on Wednesday week, provided the colt either wins or is placed in the Prix du Jockey-Club French Derby which will be run just three days before England's premier classic. At Longchamp yesterday afternoon, Piggott said: "I will ride Dahar at Chantilly and at Epsom provided the horse does not disappoint in the French Derby. I he hands of Alain Lequeux, who will a risk as 1 could be left without an Epsom ride, but I think Dahar could be a great horse."

I be streech Correspondent, Paris

The Prix Dollar went to the pacemaker, Mourtazam, who would have returned odds of 50-1.11 he had not been coupled with three more fancted stabemates. He took up the running just before the final furlong and ran on well to defeat Mourjane by taking the ten-and-a-half furlong Prix Lupin at Longchamp in the hands of Alain Lequeux, who must now look elsewhere for a mount in the French classic.

Joe Mercer picked up an cight-Lester Piggott will ride Dahar in the Derby on Wednesday week, provided the colt either wins or is placed in the Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) which will be run just three days before England's premier classic. At Longchamp yesterday afternoon, Piggott said: "I will ride Dahar at Chantilly and at Epsom provided the horse does not disappoint in the French Derby, I know its a risk as I could be left without an Epsom ride, but I think Dahar could be a great horse."

His trainer Matrice Zilber, who won the Derby with Piggott and Empery in 1976, said: "Provided Dahar wins or has an excuse for

Dahar wins or has an excuse for being only placed in the Jockey-Club, then I will run the colt three

mount in the French classic.

Joe Mercer picked up an eightday suspension at Longchamp
eesterday when he finished second
in the Prix Dollar on Mourjane.
This will mean that Mercer misses
the ride on Time Charter in the
Coronation Cup at Epsom

by three-quarters of a length with Pat Eddery and Hot Touch a further-length and a half away, third.

Harlow, and George Duffield, won the seven furlong Prix du Palais Royal by a length and a half from Nikos, with Parioli a further length away third. Harlow made his challenge at the furlong marker and ran on to be a comfortable winner. Mark Prescott will bring the fine

Katies gives Ramsden a quick return

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Terry Ramsden. London stock-broker, purchased Katies on the telephone at the beginning of last week without having seen her. On Saturday he saw his investment multiplied several times in value when the filly carried off the Goff's frish 1,000 Guineas at The Curragh in an exciting finish, with just over three lengths covering the first nine three lengths covering the first nine

Katies was the first runner in this country for Mick Ryan, the Newmarket trainer, whose classic successes hitherto have been confined to an amazing series of victories in Holland

There was another remakable aspect of this win in that she was ridden by Philip Robinson, who had cardier this season won the English 1.000 Guineas on Pebbles. This is the first time that this clareic double. the first time that this classic double has been completed by a jockey. Katies, stuck to her task well after sprinting clear below the distance. and never really looked like being headed by the late challengers. Alianna and So Fine, Katies will now be aimed at the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot.

stalls proved unsuccessful, and he was left at the start. Vincent O'Brien must have viewed the outcome of the Windfields Farm Gallinule Stakes

3 Dragon Fire, 4 Basil Boy, 11-2 Star Ot A Gunner, Rapid Lag, quanud, 10 Leonidas, Socks Up, 15 others.

31 0040- TRY TO REMEMBER R Holder 4-7-7 R Linds 5 4 7-2 Sites, 5 Concert Pitch, 6 Atava, 13-2 Rawlinson End, Hopetul Waters, 5 Expletive, 10 Lemeissor, 12 others.

4.10 ST JOHN SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £902: 51)

3.40 SEVERN HANDICAP (£1,465: 7f) (21)

At the other end of the race, however, his stable companion, Montelimar, quickened with authority to beat Executive Pride very easily. Vincent O'Brien named him as his likely runner in the Joe McGrath Irish Derby on June 30

N Adams 7

supposed to make his debut here Repeated efforts to load him in the

un riders

rough pla

| | SANDOWN PARK (ITV) |
|---|--|
| GOING: soft | [Televised: 2.30, 3.5, 3.35] |
| Draw: 5f low, | 7f over high numbers best. 3.5, 4.5. Treble 2.30, 3.35, 4.40. |
| | NEYN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: 22,784: 5f) (9 |
| 102 106 108 110 111 2 112 113 2 | ANNA-LOURSE (A Barraclough) M Usher 8-11 G. Baxter 9 RITTIAL PREMISE (R) Sangslar M Stouts 8-11 B Thopson 3 LITTLE PRINCESS (V Advand A Singson 8-11 B Thopson 3 MARMARINA (Capt M Lamos) C Britain 6-11 Tives 7 PARTY GAMME (Mars 6 Smith) R Swith 6-11 Pat Eddery 2 SWIFT SPIRIT (3 Beccle) J Winter 8-11 B Taylor 4 TOP SOCIALITE (SP) (17 okt Tan) M Shouts 8-11 WR Swithsum 6 WARRIER ROW (K Abduta) B Hills 8-11 S Carten 5 WAYTEPIELD (I) Cock (R Harmon 8-11 B Rouss 3 1985: Spering Mat 8-11 R Cochmans (50-1) R Williams 17 rsn. |
| 7-4 Top Soc | isite, 5-2 Party Gemie, 4 Warren Row, 6 Initial Premise, 12 Swift Spirit, 14 others. |

Sandown selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Top Socialite. 2.30 Erin's Hope. 3.5 County Broker. 3.35 Superlative. 4.5 Water Cannon. 4.40 Advance.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Top Socialite. 2.30 Accimization. 3.5 Well Covered. 3.35 Reesh. 4.5
Prince Crow. 4.40 Thersite.



15-8 Adonijah. 11-4 Muscatite, 4 Erins Hope, 8 Accimate, 12 Solder Ant., 14 Cock Robin.

FORM: ACCLIMATISE (3-0) 4th beaten 12 to 5am Princess (9-0) 6 ran. York 1n 41 side good to sold Aug 18. ERINS HOPE (9-4) son 34 from Satinon Leep (8-7) 10 ran. Procets, Park 1m 25 stos sold Apr 7. NUSCATITE (8-12) 4th beaten 71 to Morcon (9-8) 8 ran. Sandown-1m 25 stos good to firm Apr 28. COCK ROBIN (9-10) 5th beaten 14 to Horage (9-0) with MIUSCATITE (8-0) 4th 7 ran. Ascol 1m side good to firm June 14. CURRENT RAISER (9-11) 5th beaten 16/51 to Morcon (9-3) 6 ran. Goodwood in 22 stos good to soft May 22. ADONIJAN (9-0) 2nd beaten 19/10 Morcon (9-3) 6 ran. Goodwood in 22 stos good to soft May 22. PARLIAMENT (8-10) 6th beaten 19/10 Morcon (9-3) 6 (9-3) 7 ran. Current in sides good 50 soft May 22. PARLIAMENT (8-10) 6th beaten 17 to Form Hope (9-3) 7 ran. Current in sides good 50 soft May 23. SOLDIER ANT (9-10) won 25 from Going Going (7-11) 4 ran. Newbury Im 31 hosp good May 19. Selection: ADONIZAH. 15-8 Adonian 11-4 Musestite 4 Erins Hone, 8 Accimate, 12 Sokier Ani, 14 Cock Robin.

3.5 ULTRAMAR WHITSUN CUP HANDICAP £6,076: 1m) (10) 24014-0 KELLATH (Shelin Mohammed) F Durt 4-8-7
021-401 AMARONE (D) (V Advent) R Simpson 4-9-4
10-0 WELL COVERED (H Josh H Cacil 3-9-4

1983: Mighty Fly.4-9-1 S Cauthen (4-1) D Elsworth 12 rm. 100.30 Haskday, 4 County Broker, 5 Amerona, 13-2 Well Covered, 10 Moore's Metal, 12 Corn Street, Malman, 14 Keltatin, Papersto, 18 Cualitar Prince.

PORME COUNTY BROKER (8-11) 2nd besten nk to Teleprompter (9-9) with MOCRES RETAL (8-11) 6th besten 8t 12 cm. York im brap good to street May 18, KELLATH (10-0) 7h besten 7t to Whos Range (8-3) tale 18 na. Turisk in hosp good Apr 13. Well_COVERED (9-0) in the besten 7t to Bassile (8-3) inter disq, 12 ren. Sendown 1m hrap good to firm Apr 28, CORN STREET (9-4) 8th besten 19 ref 18 to Aqubs Princ (8-2) with PAPERETTO (3-4) 11th besten over 161 18 ran. Goodwood im hrap good May 23, MARLMAN (9-10) 13th besten over 181 to HAWKLEY (9-7) won 13th from Son Of Rata (9-0) 14 ran. Satistary 1m hosp good May 9. QUALITAR PRINCE (8-1) 4th besten 19th to Rangelinder (9-2) 15 ran. Goodwood 1m 21 hosp good May 23. Selections WELL, COVERED.

3.55 TEMPLE STAKES (Group III: £19,485: 5f) (9)

7-2 Reesh, 4 Vorvados, 9-2 Superlative, 5 Petorius, 8 Plantourt, 10 Calestian Datics*, FORNI: VORTVADOS (9-4) and beaten 4 to Gabitat (9-4) with SUPERLATIVE (8-6) 10th beaten over 9 10 rar., York, 61 stis, good to firm May 17. Earlier VORVADOS (9-10) won With from YELLOW DOMBAC (8-0 with REESH (8-4) 5th beaten 7 8 ran. Downser 5f sits soft Mar 24. ALEV (8-6) 8th beaten over 4 to Tobermory Boy (8-0) 12 ran. Doncest 5f hoap good to firm May 7. BOY 79LMPETER (9-13) not in first 11 to Perspas (7-12) 17 ran. York 5 hoap good to firm May 7. BOY 79LMPETER (9-13) not in first 11 to Perspas (7-12) 17 ran. York 5 hoap good of firm May 7. BOY 79LMPETER (9-13) not in first 11 to Perspas (7-12) with PETORIUS (8-2) 3rd beaten 19 ran. Newmarket 5f sits firm May 5. REESH (8-2) latest (8-0) won 1/4 from Committed (9-0) 13 ran. Curraph 6f sits good to firm May 5. REESH (8-2) latest (8-0) won 1/4 from Committed (9-0) 8 ran. Domcaster 5f hoap good May 29.

4.5 GOLDEN EAGLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,022: 1m 6f) (10)

4.5 GOLDEN EAGLE HANDICAP (3-y-0: 2.5,022: 116 0); 612-141 VAN DYKE BROWN (1 Domestrou) H Cock 9-11 (4 sx) 502 611-0 GANBLER'S CUP (P Normani G Harwood 9-7 503 503; 9 PRINCE COWN (156 G Whini) M Stoute 8-10 505 60-13 WATER CANNON (R Partisetor) J Hindrey 8-9 508 910 THE MISSISSISPHAN (T Else) P Hastern 7-12 509 910 700 MEADOWREDOK (Mrs. J McDougaid) I Building 7-10 510 60-200 MEADOWN LAD (P Bourley K Brassey 7-7 510 (2-20 JOLI WASH (D Nabid) M Hayres 7-7 512 400-001 DORINATE (Mrs. S Weisers) P Mischell 7-7 1982. Jowcody 8-7-1 Outni (8-13 tay) R Sturdy 4 rat. 4.40 BEAR STAKES (3-y-o: £3,277: 7f) (16)

9-4 Glen Na Smole, 100-30 Thersite, 4 Advance, 6 Cornobiano, 10 The Rotter, 12 Respite, Course specialists Leaders on the Flat CHEPSTOW TRAINERS TARNETS

by 2d Not when who
21 13 22 4
20 15 9 0
20 6 14 0
17 13 5 1
15 13 5 7
15 14 1 1
15 13 15 13
14 10 5 16
13 2 2 10
12 8 9 2 -27.84 -6.07 -1.50 +4.55 -32.49 -23.73 -18.20 +41.95 +48.76 -37.83 SANDOWN SANDOWN

JOCKEYS: 1. Pagott 58 winners from 212 rdse, 26.3%; P Eddery 35 from 233, 15.0%; G Survey 28 from 200, 14.0%.
TRANSERS: G Harveod 28 winners from 129 runners, 21.7%; M Stoute 20 from 118, 18.0%; H Cecit 18 from 52, 30.8%.

DONCASTER

DONCASTER
JOCKEYS: W Carson 46 woners from 215
rides, 21.4%
TRANSERS: H Cect 28 winners from 86
runners, 32.5%: M Stoure 27 from 109, 27.6%:
When 16 from 61, 26.2%.
REDCAR to 2nd 3nd separate 29 18 18 25 +5.36 27 22 22 6 37.58 26 21 21 0 -14.57 24 29 14 1 27.08 21 25 20 4 44.40 21 14 13 6 +7.32 20 23 9 2 -47.32 15 13 6 10 -47.30 JOCKEYS: M Birch 21 winners from 241 ndes, 8.7%; S Perks 12 from 105, 11.4%. TRABERS: M H Easterby 23 winners 198 coursers, 11.9%; M Stoute 22 from 48, 45.6%; H Thomson Jones 13 from 55, 23.6%. L Piggott
Tives
W Calson
W Swinburn
C Duffield JOCKEYS: P Robinson 20 winners from 180 Blinkered first time CHEPSTOW: 3.10 Mayesic Stat. 4.10 Home and Trade, Miss Smart-Shore. 4.40 Sea Farer Lake. SANDOWN: 3.35 Superiative.

Mental transfer of the control of th

JOCKEYS

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REDCAR 2008

GOING: Good (ITV) 2.45, 3.20] Draw: No advantage 2.15 SANDHILLS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £979: 51)

(9 runners) BLAKEDALE 2 Weymes 8-11 Lynette Tilolson 7 9
PARLINGTON M W Easterby 8-11 M Shich 5
PANIOLO T Fairhurst 8-11 C Costs 7 6
SWITET RIVER (D) C H Berl 8-11 N Carricle 2
COOLED LOVE (D) K Stone 3-8 D Nicholas 3
BROUSTRINGUS MISS Hb J Jone 6-8 J Matthas 1
LIGHT DAWN (D) J Berry 8-8 S Horsfall 5 7
S MARK MELLODY (D) D Plem 8-8 S Coogen 4
PRINCESS AURA C Tirkler 8-8 L Charnock 8 1963: Meeson King 8-11 K Darley (10-11 lev J Barry 10 nan. 5-2 Light Dawn, 7-2 Blakedale, 9-2 Fartington, 8 Fanicio, 8 Swift River, 10 Coded Love, 12 Mark Metody, 20 others.

Redcar Selections

By Mandaria 2.15 Light Dawn, 2.45 Net Cord, 3.20 Folly Hill, 3.50 Borodino. 4.20 Top O'T Lane, 4.50 Fremont Boy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Majuba Hill. 3.20 Miramar Reef. 3.50 Super Express. 4.50 Mango May Sing.

| 45 | GIBI | S HARTL | EY | COOPER | MAIDE | N |
|------|----------|-----------------------|----------|----------------|----------------|----|
| S | TAKE | S (3-y-o: £3,7 | 35: 1n | 21) (11) | | |
| 1 | 02 | ABU KADRA M SI | outs 9-0 | | S Parks | 9 |
| ż | 44 | ATTARF IBS TO | OTIMOR. | Jones 9-0 | EMI P | 3 |
| 3 | 034-0 | CAMPS HEATH F | Dur 9-6 | | | 0 |
| I | 00-0 | FOFNCH NEPHEV | V Miss S | Hall 9-0 | - | ō |
| 7 | 03-02 | MARIERA HILL IT | IFI JH | indle v 9-0 | M HNS | 5 |
| ä | 0-3 | METEL SIXT G HILT | HF S-U . | | B CICGESFBY | 3 |
| ğ | 00-30 | PATTER W Flagu | 9-D | | D NETTORS | • |
| 14 | 3-420 | WELL RIGGED M | H E850 | PP WILLIAM | | • |
| 15 | 0 | BROADLANDS W | Haron 8 | -11 | G OLDFOYE | 8 |
| | | NET CORD (E) | P Kelles | /274 B-11 | GRY FRININGY 1 | 11 |
| 20 | 20-0 | HONPAREIL B H | inbury 6 | -11 | J Matthas | 2 |
| | 1983 | : Fighter Plict 9-0 J | Seagra | ve (12-1) C Th | ormon 16 ran. | |
| 3 [| deteisi- | 7-2 Abu Kadra, | i Mayub | a Hik, 6 Well | Rigged, | |
| 3.20 | ZET | LAND GOLD | CUP H | ANDICAP | (211,431: 1 | I |



DONCASTER TO SEE GOING: good to soft

DRAW: 51-8f (straight), High, 8f & over (round) low. TOTE Double: 3.30, 4.30. Treble: 3.0, 4.0, 5.0. 2.30 ZETLAND MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 61) (23



Doncaster selections

Run. 5.30 Tapping Wood (Nap)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Sidersell, 3.0 Linda Lusardi, 3.30 Bellamuse, 4.0

Really Honest, 4.30 Ballad Island, 5.0 Communanche
Run. 5.30 Senane.

3.0 RANSKILL SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,377: 51) (14)

1 312 ARUBA MATATA (D) J Berry 8-8
2 273 BETHAN (D) (BF) R Hollinshead 8-8
4 0 BOSMORTH BAY M W Easterly 8-7
6 901 MISTER PETARD (B) N Tinides 8-7 PCO
N BUSINESS (B) N Tinides 8-7 AMURT
10 PAULS DE INST N Tinides 8-7
10 READY AND GAME (B) D THOM 5-7
11 0002 AUSA PEARL (H Namon 8-7
15 BARKSTON MOVER W WHITON 8-4
15 000 AUST A BIT M W EASTERLY 8-4
15 00 AUST A BIT M W EASTERLY 8-4
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15 00 AUST A BIT M W EASTERLY 8-4
15 00 AUST A BIT A BIT, 9-2 BETTAN. 5-2 Alone Matata, 3 Just A BIT, 9-2 BETTAN. 5 ADS FRANT, 3.30 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£4,149; 2m 5f) (15)

3.30 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£4,145: 2m 51) (15)

1 214 FARGOR F Dur 44-10 PASSION 12

8 2020 MOCA MARINER C British 4-8-8 D McHargus 12

8 2020 RAYUDEE J FiziSersisi 4-8-7 A Misrray 16

8 211-0 SABATASH F Dur 4-8-2 Pau Eddery 16

8 211-0 SABATASH F Dur 4-8-2 P Eddery 16

10 4310 DARK FROPOSAL 8 BARRY 5-7-12 (4 so.) P Hambler 1

10 4310 DARK FROPOSAL 8 BARRY 5-7-12 (4 so.) P Hambler 1

11 4000 BELLAMUSE (5) E Eldin 4-7-10 W Carson 9

13 4024 PEARLPIN R Whitsker 4-7-7 A Proud 17

14 4410 CHEKA (CD) I Baking 8-7-7 E Johnson 4

15 3-042 SAUSAGE 0 Mortey 4-7-7 P John 7

17 GOOD AFRICAN PEAN. (D) JS Wilson 6-7-9 ... N Carista 3
1983: Free Prass 4-7-11 J H Brown (8-1) I Briting 7 Fan.
11-4 Sily Boy. 4 Video Nam. 5 Foby Hill, 6 Peter Namin, 7 Romoss, 8
Stracomer Numse. 10 Footice Son, 18 others.
FORME LOBICONIEIZ (9-4) 10th beaten over 3t to Flangesinder (9-2) 15
Iran Goodwood Im 2f hicse good May 23. RDMOSS (8-8) 8th beaten 7t
to Telepotropter 9-5) 12 ran York Im hicap good to firm May 16
MIRAMAR REEF (8-8) 6th beaten 12 to Norcon (8-8 B ran, Sandown Im 25 sites good to firm Am par 28. FLOREDA SON (10-0) 5th beaten 10 to
Hissown Gold (7-6) 13 ran. Newcastle Im 2t hicap good to soft Apr 21
JAMAIS DERIFERE (8-12) 7th beaten 12 to Trail By Error (8-12) 8 ran.
Chester Im 21 sites good to firm May 10. VIDEO MAM (6-11) 3rd beaten
21:1 to Resil Boy (8-5) with LOBICONIEZ (9-2) 2nd beaten 17
21:1 to Resil Boy (8-5) with LOBICONIEZ (9-2) 2nd beaten 18-2) for an Dencaster 1m 21 ficap good on firm May 7, HOVER (8-0) 5th beaten dist
addle sipped 5 ran. Lingfield Im 21 sites good May 12. Earlier (8-7) 8th
beaten 11 to Sarab 6-3) 16 ran Heyock Im his pap firm Apr 21 FOULY
HILL (3-8) 3nd beaten ni. 3n hd. to Ceballo (8-5) 9 ran. Lingfield 1m 21 linea good May SELT SOY (8-8) 3nd beaten 4 fill no ROMOS (8-1-12) Incan Times Imn acqs 8m Atey 12. STRACOMER NURSE 18-7) 4th beaten
8 to Windpipe (8-0) 12 ran, Newcastle Im appce hicap good to soft Apr
21 Selection: HOVER. 3.50 'SEE IT LIVE' IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,638: 1m 6f 160yd) (9)

17 0000 AFRICAN PEARL (D) JS Wilson 6-7-9 ... N Carisla

S Horstall 5 1983: Tudor Gate 7-13 R Curant (evens lav) M Tompkins 5 min 15-8 Super Express 3 Borodino, 9-2 Stormy Gulf, 6 Banna's Retreat 4.20 DUNDAS HANDICAP (£2,637 7f) (8)

3 -0000 ROMANTIC KNIGHT (D) M H Easterby 4-9-7 7-4 Melowen, 11-4 Show Ot Hands, 9-2 Romantic Knight, 6 Ozra,

4.50 LANGBAUGH MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £1,305: 5f) [13]

9-4 Fremont Boy, 7-2 Mango May Sing, 9-2 Bantel Bondman, 7\$2 Rādu Taki, 4 Dark Proposal, 6 Cheka. Bellamuşe, Faroor, (Moon Manner, 10 Kayıkdee, Turkoman, 14 others. 4.0 IMPEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,790: 71) (9)

4.0 IMPEL HANDICAP (3-y-0: 15./90: 71) (9)

1 104-2 ALL AGREED J Winter 9-7. A Numberley 3
2 19-34 MAAJD H Tricmson Jones 9-3. A Murray 4
3 4-000 KINGS ISLAND (C) (5) C British 9-2. W Carson 2
4 0300 MR MEEVA S Norton 8-12. J Lowe 1
5 41-21 REALLY HONEST B Hantbury 8-10 (6 ext. Paul Eddery 6
7 1100- COLLEGIAN M Jarva 8-6. Braymond 5
12 1003 SUPER TRIP G Hunter 7-10. JV Ryan 9
14 0401 SAMS WOOD T Faithurst 7-7. S Webster 1
15 6-320 REMEMBRANCE J W Wats 7-7. D Michay 7
1983: Air Command 7-4 M Fty (7-2) Denys Smith, 8 ran. 7-4 All Agreed, 5-2 Maago, 4 Reelly Honest, 5 Kings Island, 8
Collegian, 12 others. 4.30 BBC RADIO SHEFFIELD APPRENTICE HANDI-CAP (£1,400: 71) (17)

1963: Scrummaga 5-7-1 S Horstall (25-1) Was S Coueins, 11 ran. 11.4 Lucky Dutch, 109-30 Easy Star, 4 Balled Island, 11-2 Munio, 1 Bertabet Geraghty, 10 Gay Meedown, 14 others. By Mandaria
2.30 Gallantry. 3.0 Akuna Matata. 3.30 Cheka. 4.0

Bestant Geraginy. 10 Gay Mendown. 14 owners.

Really Honest. 4.30 Ballad Islands. 5.0 Commanche

5.0 STAND MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,449: 1m 4f)

1-0000 NIGH WOON J Leigh 9-0
1 0 LOG CABIN J Etherington 9-0
1 0 LOG CABIN J Etherington 9-0
1 0 0 PIRATE SUMMER P Flohan 8-0
1 0-0 PIRATE SUMMER P Flohan 8-0
1 0-0 PIRATE SUMMER P Flohan 8-0
2 SHERNAZAR M STOKE 9-0
2 NERNAZAR M STOKE 9-0
1 PITURITY J ETHANGTON 8-11
1 CALL N CALLED NO M TOMPICES 8-11
1 PROTON A FOUND 9-11
1 PROT P Cook

....K Darley

....M Wood

....S WebsterA Marey Connorton A Kenberley Paul Eddery 1)
W Ryan 1 5-4 Committee Run, 3 Sherrazar, 9-2 Bespoke, 8 Haight Ol ner, 12 Asscus, Roll in The Hay, 16 others.

5.30 ARKSEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,501: 1m 2f 50yd) 5-2 Senare, 3 Hafout, 9-2 Tapping Wood, 7 Ziggurat, 2 Selling High, 10 Record Hervest, 14 others.

1): 3, idolated (10-7) based on the first set of the firs

Doncaster

1.30: 1, Morrwhay Boy (15-1): 2, Winter (5-1): 3, El Mandeur (13-2): 13 ran. Mai: Words (4-1): 3, Sarah's Venture (4-1). The Amasone: Up 3-1 lav. 7 ran. 2.00), REGAL ETER [3-1]: 2, Joy Ride (5-4): 12 ran.

1.30: 1, True Herritage (7-2: 2, North Briton 2.00), REGAL ETER [3-1]: 2, Joy Ride (5-4): 14-11: 3, The Liquidistr (12-1). Sikersky (5-4): 12 ran.

SATURDAY'S
RESULTS
11-4 tavy, 3, Pody's 9-other (6-1), 3 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle Travel, 6-1), 3 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle Travel, 6-1), 3 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle Travel, 6-1), 3 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle Travel, 6-1, 3 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle (4-1), 13 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle Travelle (4-1), 13 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle Travelle (4-1), 13 rax.
3.00 1, Arrepolle (4-1), 14 r

1.45 1, Scoulamentate 65-1; 2, Dromodat (5-2 lety) 3, Wickewell (50-1, 1) ran, 2.15 1, Portogon (6-1, P-lay); 2, Grey Desire (13-1; 3, Christmas, Counge (3-2), Yelle Wild Wheeler (6-1, p-lay) 9 ran, Nr. Murcrys Wheels (4-1 js-4av) 9 min. Mr. Marranys Pengure. 2.45 1. Freamen (4-1); 2. Rivers Edge -7-4 favt; 3. Theasure Hunter (3-1); 7 min. 3.45 1. Key Royal (10-1); 2. Zuide (9-4 fav); 3. Limper, Leen (3-1, 7, min. 3.45 1. Odd Man Cut (4-7 fav); 2. Eliel (10-1); 3. No Willer (4-1), 13 gn. 4.15 1. Leenden (3-1); 2. Bolin Emily (7-2 p-Jay); 9 min. Warwick

9 0: 1. No Derkie 17-2; 2. Fauloon (4-5 tent. 3. Lucky Vinage (11-2), 5 ran. 6.3): 1. Mount Harvard (6-4); 2. Young Lover 16-11 tent; 3. Devil To Play (16-1), 5 ran. NR. Queen's Royale.

*#**CHEPSTOW 1: 14 [Televised: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.35, 3.10] GOING: Good Draw: 5f to 8f: High numbers best

2.0 R M C GROUP LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,586: 3m 3f) (18 runners)

Chepstow selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Flying Ace, 2.35 Lay-The-Trump, 3.10 Dragon Fire, 3.40 Hopeful Waters, 4.10 Brown Taw, 4.40 Opera

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.10 Mill Plantation. 4.10 Sherp Boy.

2.35 DINERS CLUB GENTLEMAN'S CHAMPIONSHIP HUNTER CHASE (Amatours: £4,401: 3m 3f) (10)

1 -220 LITTLE BILSHAM (CD) Mrs G Spratt 10-12-8

Mr W Bryan

4 1122 URSER (BF) Mr Easierby 10-12-7. IT Thomson Jones

5 1430/ FIXED PRICE Grannile Richards 10-12-0. M Richards

5 1430/ FIXED PRICE Grannile Richards 10-12-0. M Richards

6 323 LOYAL PARTNER T City 10-12-0. T City

9 /2022 BRIGADIER MOUSE R Reyrolds 11-11-4. B Thomas

10 4/0-3. JIMMY LAD T Marks 10-11-4. J Sharpe

11 (20p- LAY-THE-TRUMP Mrs E Dowling 9-11-4. B Dowling

12 /9540- NORD HIMDER C Coyne 5-11-4. B Dowling

11-3 Lay-The-Trume, 3 Urser, 9-2 Whydole Geo, 8 Nord Hinder, 10 11-3 Lay-The-Trump, 3 Urser, 9-2 Whogue Gen, 6 Nord Hinder, 10 tie Bihham, 14 Loyal Partner, Brigadier Mouse, 20 others. 3.10 BONUSPRINT HANDICAP (£4,181; 1m 2f) (13)

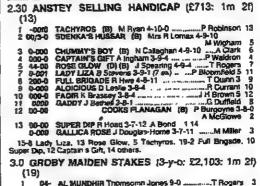
GOING: Good Draw: No advantage 2.0 VICTORIA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,758: 5f) (5 runners) 2 2111 PROVIDEO (D) (B) W O Gorman 9-7 D Micksown 8-4 BARNES 97AR E Wikums 8-6 G Duffield 9 GENTLEMAN GEORGE D Leste 8-5 R Currel 11 4302 SALDUM M Hindriffs 8-5 E Guest 5-14 0 LANDSPEED P Felgate 8-3 M Miller 4-7 Provided 7-2, Salour & Barnes Star 14, Gentleman George 15

Leicester Selections

By Mandarin

2. Provideo. 2.30 Full Brigade. 3.0 Hello Gypsy. 3.30
Rixic. 4.0 Prince Concorde. 4.30 Dance By Night. 4.55
Gwiffina. 5.20 Haddak.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Provideo. 2.30 Tachyros. 3.0 Hello Gypsy. 3.30
Rixie. 4.0 Run River. 4.30 Joli's Girl. 4.55 Wood Duck.
5.20 Haddak.



74 Helio Gypsy, 3 Storr Cold, 4 Idle Matnes, 7 Blackwell Boy. 3.30 FOXTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,318: 1m) (12)

4 9-011 ENCHANTED CASTLE (D) P Cole 9-8 (5 ex) \$ 63-04 NILE EMPRESS 8 HBIS 9-7 P D'Arcy 4 58
9 6-142 RIXIE M Ryan 8-13 ABond 9 61
11 1-014 SURDIVIOLO J DANIJO B-2 Mercer 12 63
12 1-000 LEYSH G Hulfer 8-11 AMBer 2 64
15 1-30 NISS KUTA BEACH (BF) M Stours 8-10 Q Duffield 3 74 0
17 00-34 WESTERN DANCER C Horgan 8-8 A Clark 8 5-2 N
18 04-01 SCARLET O'HOT (D) W Musson 8-8 (5-2x) P Waldron 7 Others

7.0; 1, Marrion Castle (11-2); 2, Clorecommek. (7-4 lays; 3. Balsmänn (4-1) 7 ran. 7 30. 1, Square Riggad (5-1); 2, Hayakaza (9-4 lays; 3, Flash Fred (8-1), 9 ran. 8.0; 1, Marring Line (5-1); 2, Gray Gato (16-1); 3, Maribank. (6-1). Bold Print (9-4 lay) 11

Fan. 8 30: 1, Spartan Scot (6-4 lav); 2, Just Once (12-1); 3, Royal Down (14-1). 14 ran NR: Surbura Hill.

S-tbury Hill.

9.0 1, Snezgott (8-1), 2, Sparking Jenny (3-1 fay), 3, Little Anthem (12-1), 27 ran. NR-Rock of Honour.

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10 4.40 BADMINTON STAKES (2-y-o fikies: £1,371: 5f) 8-11 Opera Correque, 7-2 Tumble Dale, 13-2 Melodique Miss, 10 Jacker Bistr, 14 Miss Judd, 16 others.

11-4 Enchanted Castle, 7-2 Rove, 4 Scarlet O Harlot, 7 Nile Express. 4.0 TIGERS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,872: 1m

3 Miss Anne. 4 Prince Concorde, 9-2 Ballyacorey, 5 Mawal, 8 Rum River, 18 Balagarrow Grif, 12 Coffee House, 14 others. 4.30 LIONESS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o:

.532: 6f) (13)

94 BROCHURÉ HOTPOT R Hamon 5-11 A McGlone 6
CAROL YN CHRISTENSEN N Callaghan 8-11 ... A Clark 6
0 BANCE BY MIGHT G Lewis 8-11 P Walgron 7
3 FLEUR ROUGE G Humer 8-11 P Bloomiteld 5 4
2 JOLL'S GIRL M Ryan 8-11 P Robinson 11
0 LESLY WHEELER C A Bell 8-11 ... J H Brown 5
1 MADAIN LOVING M Ryan 8-11 A Bond 8
2 POCELLA S Mellor 8-11 A Bond 8
4 POCELLA S Mellor 8-11 W Wigham 13
4 SCOTCH ROCKET D Leslie 6-11 W Wigham 13
0 SECRET VALENTIRE D Date 8-17 ... M Midler 1
TUESDAY AFTERNOON F Duri 8-11 G Duffield 10

6-4 Fleur Route, 5-2 Brochure Hotpot, 4 Dancé By Night. 6 Scotch Rocket, 12 others 4.55 LIONESS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-0: Evens Wood Duck, 11-4 Gwiffina, 9-2 Glory Ot Hers. 10 Her Improving 12 Others. National Hunt cards, page 16

5.20 GROBY MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o-: £2,103: 1m 2f) (19)

5-2 Nearly A Nose, B Achafalaya, 4 Haddak, 6 Rothko, 8 Hive Off, 14

455 1, Nable Way (11-5 tovi: 2, Eaglement 2, 11-2); 3, Humpus House (7-4) 6 ran.

2.15 1, Timmy Boy (10-1; 2, Model Pupil (2-1); 1-12); 3, Humpus House (7-4) 6 ran.

2.15 1, Timmy Boy (10-1; 2, Model Pupil (2-1); 2, Humpus House (7-4) 6 ran.

2.15 1, Good Creck (8-13 my; 2, Don't Wan (11-8); 2 ran.

3.15 1, Fellostowo Lact (5-1); 2, Carein (2-1); 3, Capsen (7-2); 3, Capsen (7-2); 5 ran. NR
1.12 1, Humpus House (1-4); 5 ran.

3.15 1, Reaster Final (3-1); 2, Perculo Ludius (8-1)

1.12 1, Humpus House (6-5 fav), 2

Emsign Mr (7-2); 3, Cropsen (7-2); 5 ran. NR
1.12 1, Humpus House (1-4); 5 ran. N

Devon and Exeter

13.6 Shemon Way, 9.4 Star Charter, 7-2 G. remusey Boy, 6 Highland Beauty

MUNTINGOON SELECTIONS: (By Manderm) 2.0 Chrysaos 2.50 Hoda 3.0 Westway Lad 4.30 Craigeoreti 4.0 kerry Jest, 4.30 Stienton Way.

GOING: Good 2 15 PRINCETOWN NOVICES' HUROLE (Day 1 5410, Cm 11) (10 Runners) 11-8 Rmyal Mans., 4 Silver Acc., 9-2 Colonel Curtic., 11 2 Sandy Looks.

Racing: Runners and riders for nine National Hunt programmes

Bot Padar Equress 9-10-3 (5 ex) ______H Daves Hexham 9-4 Netherbridge, 5-2 Cheminay's Best, 3 Crine Na J.O MEYRICK O MEYRICK GOOD HUROLE (£2.485, 2m 2f) (7) HANDICAP 5-2 Belle Isle Walk, 7-2 Bold Raider, 5 Crackhall, 13-10-11 Don Governe, 5-2 Mount Harvard, 4 Crown Land, 6 Calisted Flyer,

111 Group Crack 7-12-1 (7 to) ... C Prinish 211 Father Debnicy 12-11-13 (7 to) ... C Grant 022 Dea'l Wall 8-11-3 ... Mr P J Dun 7 108 Barbo Gress 10-10-0 ... D State 4 44 Hacy Glan 8-10-0 ... M Barres 3.30 BBC RADIO SOLENT HUNTERS' CHASE (Amateurs, £1,303, 3m 2 110yd) 5-4 Good Crack, 2 Father Delaney, 4 Don't Wast, 8 .1 331 Bankside 12-12-7 ... R Dunwoody 4
2 p13 Mosit's Meckans :0.12-7 ... R Hackans 4
3 831 Ruyal At 13-12-7 ... R Hackans 4
6 p05 Charatelli Peat (10-12-0 ... R Cements 7
6 p05 Charatelli Peat (10-12-0 ... R Cements 7
9 231 Loyal Pariser 10-12-0 ... T Clay
9 843 Mosad Bard (8) 10-12-0 ... T Grantham 7
9 p15 Right Mingle :12-0 ... M Fetton 7
9 Given Tomas 10-11-7 ... M Fetton 7
9 Given Tomas 10-11-7 ... P Clarke 7
8-00 Logan (8) 7-11-7 4.35 HOLIDAY NOVICES' HURDLE (\$548:

11-4 Tun, 3 Amantiss, 5 Dawn River, 13-2 Major £1,016: 3m 100yd) (12)

CHASE (£2,406: 2m 4t 100yd) (5)

5.45 PETER MARSH STAKES NH FLAT RACE (£738: 2m) (17) O7 Kessasi 4-11-9 A Hall Castle Official 6-11-7 5 Mitchell D Ditichen Stack 5-11-7 6 Wilkams Flower Bruss 5-11-7 P. J Dun 3 January Catchil 6-11-7 R Marm Roal Look 5-11-7 6 Vergette Chipchase
Cresta Cressett 6-11-2
Italian Tour 4-11-2
Ness Sue Plougharight 7

F11 3 ... Ar C Down 4
F11-5 ... B De Haan
F11-3 ... C Brown
F13 ... Mer T Houldrooke
F7-11-3 ... Mer A Sharpo
F11-3 ... Mer A Sharpo
F11-3 ... A Wathen 4
ddnase 4-10-12 ... P Richards

Wetherby

15 GRANGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (1965 2m) (11 runners)

8-11 Jaconto Times, 4 Carlingtgord Lough, 11-2 Not Excy. 8 Penscyrox

250 JACK BELL NOVICES' CHASE (52.227:

3.25 HEADLEY HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,485:

4-9 Bedism Hall, 3 Bretfol Boy.

GOING, good

2 15 GRANGE

WETNERBY SELECTIONS (By Mandarm) 2.15 Jacomo Times. 2.50 Bediam Hill 3.25 Bold Rader. 4.0 Father Delaney. 4.35 Dawn River 5.10 Earls Brig. 5.45 Lacord. Fontwell Park

GOING: Good 2 0 DRAYTON SELLING HA HURDLE (\$710; 2m 2f) (7 runners) 10 18-0 Caribles (8) 7-10-8.
10 18-0 Caribles (8) 7-10-8.
11 1806 Hang Loga Cousto 7-10-7 M Furland
12 Bild Haywins (8) 10-10-7 J Aschard
13 071 Silp 10-4-10-6/5 cm J Fearn
14 137 Histon Corner 7-10-2 A Webber
20 p-00 Bad Love 4-10-0 W Edicfield 4 5-4 Sko Up. 5-2 Hang Loose Cousin, 9-2 Keng Hill, 8 Hinton Corner

2 30 LAVINGTON CHALLENGE CUP HANDI-CAP CHASE (£3.090° 3m 2f 110yd) (9) 4 He Boe'l Tesch (8) 10-11-7 ... J Franchme 6 209 Coop Na Codin 7-11-4 ... R Revec 7 443 Ballymilas 7-11-3 ... NON RUNNER 6 204 Famsus Foolsteps 9-10-12 304 Chammy's Bast 6-10-2 A Webbar 412 Netherbridge 5-10-0 P Barton p10 Bayham Sir Vardon 10-10-0 R Goldsten

11-4 Mark's Methane, 7-2 Bankside, 9-2 Royal Air,

John Francome, who will be hoping to break Stan Mellor's all-time record for NH winners at Fontwell 4 O HAYLING NOVICES' HURDLE (\$548: 2m.

303 Flach Fred 7-11-10 ____ FION HUNNER 021 Blues Bank 5-11-5

4 30 SOUTH EAST CHAMPION NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs £1.104; 3m 2) 1 B34 Bso Orchid 3-12-7 P Hactong 7 6 III Hat Intended 6-12-7 T Ficeners 7 Ddias 9-12-7 Wracy 7 9 Shipley Hit's Lad 9-12-7 French 10 Shiful Spark 6-12-7 R Durwoody 4 12 8:90 Rechod 7-12-2 R Durwoody 4 12 8:90 Rechod 7-12-2 R Durwoody 4 5-4 Shipley Helic Lad 7-4 Rec Orchis, 4 Shipley Spark 10 Rechok.

FONTWELL SELECTIONS (Fy Mandam) 2 0 Sko Up 2 30 Cnor Mr Cuttle 2 0 Mount Harvard, 3 30 Mark's Methanic 4 0 Country Agent, 4 30 See Orchid

2.15 GAUSY HILL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£395. 2m 4f) (2 runners) 61- Blako Gold 7-12-3 ____Mr T Reed 7 Affez Staewick 11-11-9 ___Mrs S Redfem 4-6 Allez Stamerck, Evens Bisko Gold. FAS WATCH CURROCK NOVICES' RDLE (E475: 2m) (2)

3.15 ANTONIO DA ROMA HURDLE (£589·3m) (4)

3 45 DOTLAND HANDICAP CHASE (£1,217:

HURDLE (\$825: 2m 4f) (5) 4 45 SPITAL NOVIC CHASE (£1.112 3m) (6) **NOVICES'**

6-4 Powder Horn, 15-8 Bobby Brown, 5 Charon's Daughter, 8 Golden Lan. SELECTIONS: (By Mandarin): 2.15 Aller Stammck, 2.45 Indian Call. 3.15 Avon Park. 3.45 The Engineer, 4.15 Raby, 4.45 Bobby

1p0 Geo (8) 7-11-7 084 Nimbo 5-11-1 Mr M Meagher p60 Nr Chart 5-10-12 Mr C Bridge

3.10 BURLINGTON SLATE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,848: 2m 5!) (3)

HURDLE (amateurs: £1,023: 2m 1f) (9)

7 403 First Knowe 6-11-1 Mr R Robinson 7 13 801 Indian Cell (8) 5-10-10 , J O'Neil

8-13 Indian Call, 11-10 First Knowe. 388 Aven Oak 7-11-2 T Rend 7 060 Fort Helson 6-11-12 S Cunningham 7 060 Famrina (5) 6-11-7 T D Smich 7 08 Virago Ledy 5-11-7 T Wellord 7 5-4 Avon Cak, 13-8 Fort Nelson, 4 Partners, 10 Virago Lady.

Sm) (7)
4 043 | Sicky Tam (B) 11-11-7 C Brownless
8 312 7ke Engineer 12-11-2 J 0 Ned
7 pd1 | Unsernpations Judge 7-11-0 (4 eg)
9 812 | Romas-Past (B) 11-10-6 S Charkon
10 p40 | Ratherne 11-10-6 P Tuck
10 p40 | Ratherne 11-10-6 P Tuck
12 121 | La Rosett 8-10-3 (4 ex) Angeta Cross
14 383 Who's Free (B) 9-10-0 B Storey 4
100-30 | La Roset, 7-2 Interrupations Judge, 9-2 The
Engineer, 6 Honan-Past.

2th On Leave (B) 7-12-0 ... J D'Ned 444 Islander 12-10-5 ... J D'Ned 334 Glen Willy 6-10-2 ... G W Gray 122 Raby 5-10-0 ... MON RUNNER 144 Lieumas 9-10-0 ... S Charlton 7-4 Glen Willy, 3 Islander, 7-2 On Leave, 5 Linamac.

Cartmel

GOING: hard 20 HROADWAY PRODUCE COMPANY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2498: 2m 2 pt Westward Talbot 7-12-7 ...NON-RUNNER 5 118 Frazes's Friend 7-11 9 (7 or) & Keitlewell 1-10 Fracer's Friend, 9-4 Gun, 4 Nimbo, 12 Mr.

2.35 WILLALL HURDLE (4-y-o E796: 2m 11) (3) 8-15 Footwork, 7-4 Chi May, 15 Palletat.

1 113 Shand Back 7-11-10 K Jones 11 800 Tarethood Hall 10-10-0 A MacWilliams 7 12 800 Artsum 9-10-0 J J Harryon 4 4-11 Stand Back 4 Threthold Hall, 15-2 Artsum 3 45 MORACE O PAIN MEMORIAL HANDICAP

9 221 Noble Way 4-10-8 ___Mss M Chapman 7
11 20-0 Space Song 11-10-0 ____Mrs K Oxford 7
12 0:00 Bear Wyw'r (8) 11-10-0 __Mss D Key 7

5-2 Ragabury, 7-2 Noble Way, 5 Felostowe Lad, 13-2 Senor Romana. 4.20 LEYLAND PAINT AND WALLPAPER NOVICES' CHASE (£1,446; 2m 1f) (9) 141 Se Mystery 8-11-8 304 Tradesa 8-11-8 J L Goulden

040 Volton 9-10-12 11-8 Casal Royale, 100-30 Trodoca, 7-2 Tudor Bob, 4.55 HARTINGTON HURDLE (£542: 2m 1f) (8)

J Doyle 4 21 p00 Birthy Whitefoot Esq 5-10-10 MON-RUBINER 45 Worth Avenue, 11-4 Nine Of Spiling, 5 orthogothers. Sport, 10 Stubblington Green.

Hereford . 2m) (12 runners)

2 Jubice Dove, 9-4 Malay Mat, 5 Webwod, 13-2 Good Soort. 3.0 STOKE EDITH SELLING HURDLE (\$568:

3 Linpar Gold, 7-2 Boyne Hill, 9-2 Park Jet, 6 Dutes 3.30 EATON BISHO(CHASE (£1,143; 2m) (3) 3 041 Rouspeler 7-12-0 8 0/0-3 Result Editecte 8-11-4 12 3pt Part Award 6-10-13 Evens Rouspeter, 6-4 Rough Esternate, 4 First Award

4.0 EDWARDIAN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,724: 301 Guerrin 10-10-7 444 Liffie Trender 8-10-4 pez Plend Harry 11-10-3 200 Walking Came 8-10-12 013 Commyreithin 8-10-12

5-4 Daven Fox, 3 Native Break, 8 Querte, 8 Little Treatile 4.30 CLIVE HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs: £1,066: 3m 10) (13) pt2 Bararden 11-12-7 1-sp Bantling Byway 3-12-7 n0 Persian Promise 12-12-1 te3 Rambing Buck 10-12-7 3 in Larry May 10-12-4

11-4 Barerden, 100-30 Parc-An-Velvas, 4 Larry 5.0 CAREY HANDICAP HURDLE (£781: 2m 8-11 Rodney Parada, 11-10 Another Deed.

1 110 Rodony France 9-12-017 or j __11 Month 1 4 322 Angeber Dead 8-11-2 _______ C Evans 7 HEREFORD SELECTIONS: (By Mandow) 2.30. Malys Mai. 3.0 Boyne MB 3.30 Rouspear. 4.0 Native Break. 4.30 Larry Mac. 5.0 Rodney Parede.

Uttoxeter GOING: good to firm 2.15 DRAYCOTT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (\$632: 2m 4f) (14 rugners) | SEZ Cashed In 5-11-7 | Carabidge 4 | SEZ Cashed In 5-11-7 | SEZ CA

2.30 MADLEY NOVICES' HURDLE (£701: 6 France. 2.50 ARMITAGE HANDICAP HURDLE (1976:

5-4 Outlaw, 100-30 Mesa lod, 9-2 Gala Lad, 13-2 Black Earl, 3.25 KINGSTONE NOVICES' RURDLE (£479: 40 UTTOXETER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,495: 3m 2t) (4)

10-11 Mr Oryx, 5-2 Jamesy Mell, 4 Royal Bo 4.35 LICHFIELD MOVICES' HURIDLE (£479: 222 Free Cheica 6-11-1 R Cratik
2pt Dicta Den (B) 5-11-0 K Mooney
242 Reschite 6-11-0
COS Sweet Mandy -10-9 R Many
6 Rey's Rosset 4-10-7

10-11 Free Choice, 13-8 Rostolle, 10 Dicta Den. CHASE (£1,586; 2m 41) (1) 2 Cales Ficher 9-11-6

SELECTIONS: (By Mandarin): 2 15 Looking For Gold, 250 Outlaw, 3.25 Gunner Stue, 4.0 Mr. Orys, 4.35 Rostulie,

winner of the season on Optimum

O'Neill's 100 John O'Neill rode his hundreth

2.30 PRINCE OF WALES CUP CHASE (Amateurs, £1,567; 3m) (3) 3.25 J. M. TURNER NOVICES HUNTERS .0 C.M.C. CARPETS H. HURDLE)Amateurs: 2m 80yo) (4) 4-5 Fachina Doc, 7-4 Sir Ghernday, 6 Short Ecto 12 La Touquet. 4.35 PETER BOTHAM HOVICES HURDLE (Amateurs: 2m 80yd) (8) (Arratheters: 2rd 80yd) (8)

3 B13 Biddsumper Special 6-12-1 ... Singrepool
packerses Green 8-11-8 ...

5 Bear Deat 5-11-8 ...

6 24 Hockers beleved 5-11-8 ...

9 808 Whistle For Arch (8) 9-11-8

11 808 Hebrard (8) 4-11-5 ...

12 801 Bidden Beas 4-11-5 ...

8 J Beggar

7-4 Hedgsurviter Special, 7-2 Rections Jesus, 9-3

Methon Ross, 8 Whistle For Jack, 6 11 Corted 5-11 2 Vergitarians 7 7 viii- Good Action 9-11-9 Sinteract 6 2-22 Paper Biet 1-21-13 B Cramout 9 2/p-1 Statement 18-11-9 Missa Better 7 6-4 John Buryan, 9-4 Corket, 4 Paper Rich, 6 Soure Signer Point to Point

Fakenham :

2 909-8 Aproble Macros 7-12-2

12 3426 Nat24 9 10 g

GOING: Good 2 15 HEMPTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,038; 2m 85yr) (12

3 DBS Bestming Lass 5 Justes on Hougation 7 6 4440 Branch hebesting 1-44-7 Serviced 9 603 Varyaboust Victor 8-10-13 10 508 General Patterns (8) 10-10-13

5-2 Temolo: 7-2 Vagational Vision, 9-2 Appendig

TODAY'S FIXTURES New Forest, Larkhill, near Arnesbu-North Warwicks, Lowsonford, near Healey in Arden. (2.15).

SATURDAY'S WINNERS Datvertee East: Hent: Paddy Too. L. Op: Mendin Express, Adj. Bad Job. Op: Sandsprite. R. Op: Spillitins, Adj. Resi Arenig.

tste of Wight Hunt Wood Merchant Adj. Res: Foarm R. Op Lord Of Dynasty. L. Op: Bécno, Op Robson, Adj: Zenaida.





Our new Super Club business class offers you the widest seats in the air. So wide that they aren't the easiest to fit through the door. And so wide that

there is only room to fit them in six abreast instead of the usual eight. But though the seats may be few and far between the cabin attendants are not. There

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So now Super Chib is on all our long-baul routes, you'll find that however far you go your flight will be a calm and restful one.

er Dear

Law Report May 28 1984

The state of the s

Divisional Court can review

The wide supervisory common law jurisdiction of the High Court to order judicial review was available in relation to inferior courts as well as inferior tribunals and accordingly, those broad powers were applicable in the case of a coroner's

judgment when dismissing an application for judicial review by the applicants, Ida Tal and Frank Thomas seeking inter alia, an order of certiorari to quash the verdicts returned in an inquest.

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC for the applicants. Mr Simon D Brown as

The application related to verdicts of a coroner's jury at the conclusion of accions jury at the

compled the application; the two milies thought it might cast some

Before turning to the substance of the application, the court had to consider a jurisdictional problem. consider a jurisdictional problem. The application was made under the common law jurisdiction of the court. In R v Surrey Coroner, Exparte Campbell ([1982] QB 661) a Divisional Court held that the broader powers of the court under which an error of law might go to the jurisdiction of the tribunal [the stringthe principle of alternative Ltd.

As amicus curiae, Mr Brown agreed with the applicants' sub-mission that the Campbell case was wrong. However, he submitted that this court was bound by the earlier decision of that Divisional Court in

The court had considered the

Ex-council gardeners entitled to award

Wandsworth London Borough

of property order made pursuant to section 23(2) of the London Government Act 1963, and who had subsequently been made redundant when Wandsworth, in seeking to

dismissals had not been attributable to the transfer of property order.

Mr Peter Weitzman, QC and Mr Andrew Bano for the appellants; Mr Richard Crabb for the council.

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said

that under regulation 11(1)(a) of the 1980 Regulations the appellants were entitled to long-term compen-

decision to privatise and to the transfer of property order.

The tribunal had been referred to only two cases: Mallett v Restormed to District Council ([1978] ICR 725) and Walsh v Rother District Council ([1978] ICR 1216). Both cases had

concerned similar provisions arising out of the Local Government Act 1972 under which certain auth-orities had ceased to exist and had

[Judgment delivered May 17]
Four gardeners who had been employed by the Greater London Council and then transferred to the Wandsworth London Borough Council under the Greater London Council Housing (Staff Transfer and Protection) Order (SI 1979 No 1737) as a result of the transfer of housing accommodation from the former to the latter under a transfer of property order made pursuant to applicable. The same principle was applicable when the supervisory jurisdiction of the High Court was exercised not by a single judge but by a Divisional Court, where two or three judges were exercising precisely the same jurisdiction as the single judge.

[6] The same principle was approximately the same jurisdiction as the single judge.

It would be only in rare cases that It would be only in rare cases that a Divisional Court would think it fit to depart from a decision of another Divisional Court exercising that supervisory jurisdiction. It was difficult to imagine that a single judge would ever depart from a decision of a Divisional Court.

had no application to any inferior

extend to inferior courts as well as extend to inferior courts as well as to tribunals. In his authoritative statement in O'Reilly v Mackman ([1983] 2 A C 237) he referred to Anisminic as the landmark decision, which has liberated English public law from the fetters that the courts had theretofore imposed upon themselves to far as determinations of inferior courts

of law committee by mean within their jurisdiction."

Historically, inferior courts had always been subjected to judicial review, though originally only in cases of error going to the jurisdiction and errors of law within the jurisdiction arbich appeared on

ments that an error of law within the jurisdiction had to appear on the face of the record was now obsolete. In principle, inferior courts as well as tribunals were amenable to the supervisory jurisdiction of the High Court under the Supreme High Court W. Court Act 1981.

Although it was right to conclude on the authority of Lord Diplock's statement of law in O'Reilly v Mackman, that as a matter of proposite that a matter of the conclude that the conclude

Credit broking by agent unlawful

Hicks v Walker and Others Before Lord Justice Watkins and

[Judgment delivered May 16]

A person was engaged in credit brokerage within section 145 of the Consumer Credit Act 1974 not only where he directly effected an introduction but also where the introduction was effected by his

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held allowing an appeal by the prosecutor by way of case stated against the finding by the Wolverhampton Deputy Stipendiary Magistrate that there was no case to answer on a charge of credit broking without a licence.

Mr Philip Parker for the prosecutor; the defendants did not appear and were not represented.

when Wandsworth, in seeking to comply with government targets for local government expenditure, had privatized its gardening services, were entitled to long-term compensation under Part IV of the Greater London Council Housing (Compensation) Regulations (SI 1980 No 646) because their dismissals had been attributable to the making of the transfer of property order.

Mr Justice Hodgson so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division, allowing an appeal by Mr A. P. Fleming, Mr D. Chandler, Mr D. Swinney and Mr G. Humphrey from a decision of an industrial tribunal which on August 19, 1983, had held that their dismissals had not been attributable LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that it appeared from the evidence that the first defendant was a motor rader who had been refused a licence for credit brokerage under the Consumer Credit Act 1974 with the effect that he could only sell cars for cash. He sublet part of his premises to the third defendant, a company which held a Consume Credit Act licence.

On the sublet part of the site he employed the fourth defendant who was also an employee of the third was also an employee of the triffd defendant company. The arrangement was that if a customer came to purchase a car for cash the transaction would be conducted by the first defendant, but in his absence the fourth defendant would be the sales was and complete. act as his salesman and complete were entitled to long-term competi-sation only if they had suffered loss of employment attributable to the making of the transfer of property order withing 10 years of the making of the order. It was possible for the redundancies to be attributable both to the council's

If a customer was unable to pay cash then that person was informed by the first defendant or the fourth defendant that credit facilities could be arranged.

It was customary for the fourth defendant then to inform the defendant company that a customer of the first defendant was anxious to obtain hire purchase facilities. The defendant company then got in touch with a finance company. The car was sold by the first defendant to the defendant company to allow that company to give good title to been replaced by others.

In each case an employee of an old authority had been employed by the successor authority and then dismissed by reason of a policy decision of the new authority. In the light of those decisions, in which the Court of Appeal had held that the dismissals were not attributable to

The finance companies thought that they were dealing exclusively with the third defendant company. with the initial defendant company. The customers thought they were dealing with the first defendant or his salesman on his behalf.

There was clearly an inference to There was clearly an inference to be drawn that the fourth defendant in his two guises moved from one role to the other. He was introducing to the third defendant company the fact that the first defendant had a customer who needed credit facilities from a probabilities from a probabilities from a

Carter v Walton

CORP (CSTICE WOTKINS and but their restriction of EPC takes the whole of the bonding the the bond

Elf., 9.10 per annum.

Purther particulars may be obtained from the Secretary is the University Old College. South Bridge. Edinburgh. Elfis SYL with Whore curriculum vitas and the included curriculum vitas and the referee about the lodge not laise referee about he lodge not laise. PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO 22/84

LECTURESHIP -

University of Edinburgh
FACULTY OF MEDICINE CHAIR OF PHARMACOLOGY

University Appointments

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

Chair of Adult Education

Applications are invited for the Chair of Adult Education in the Department of Adult and Continuing Education, vacant upon the retirement of Professor Norman Jepson. The Department at present has some 30 scademic members of staff. In filling the Chair, the University is seeking to appoint a person of academic eminence and managerial ability, who will develop research and teaching in Adult Education as a subject of academic study. The person appointed will also be responsible for promoting and co-ordinating adult education by other departments of the University. The appointment will be made from 1 October 1984, or as soon thereafter as may be arranged with the successful candidate, and the salary will be within the professorial range, minimum £17,275 a year (under review).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeda LS2 3JT, quoting reference number 25/30A. Applications, giving details of age, qualifications and experience, and naming three referees should reach the Registrar no later than 5 July 1984. Applicants from oversees may apply in the first instance by cable, naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdom.

NUFFIELD COLLEGE OXFORD

Research

Officership

Applications are invited for a three-year Research Officership on the ESRC Financed Project on Feedback

and Expectations Mechanisms in Econometric Models under the Direction of Professor David Hendry and Dr

The salary scale is £7,190 - £11,615. Candidates must have

experience in FORTRAN programming and in

Applications, no later than 15 June, should be addressed to

the Chief Secretary, Nuffield College, Oxford OX1 1NF.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS. ACCOUNTANCY AND INSURANCE

TEMPORARY

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME

LECTURESHIP

ications are invited for a lemporary post of

LECTURER

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Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 19 June 1984, may be obtained from the Blaff Appointments Officer. University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD.

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which will become users in the attention of the October 180 A String produce appearance in Larrange and administrations would be in administrations in the october 180 A String produce and the october 180 A String produced in the Octo

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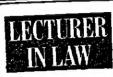
There are also vacancies for two trainees on the above project for the period to December 1985. Applications from graduates with a good degree in a relevant subject, for example, English, Modern Languages, Philosophy, or Linguistics, or final honours students who are expected to get a good degree will be considered. Experience of teaching EFL would be an advantage as would experience of writing for publication. The essential requirements are a good analytic mind and an interest in subtle distinctions and writing clear explanations. Salary on the Research Associate scale: 26,310 – 28,530.

Applications (six copies) naming three referees by 12 June 1984 to Assistant Registrar (Arts), University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 383, Birmingham, B15 ZTT, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE CHAIR OF BIOCHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Biochemistry which will fall vacant on 1 October 1984 as a result of the resignation of Professor P. B. Garland to take up a senior research post in industry. Further particulars are available from The Secretary, The University, Dundee, DD1 4HN with whom applications (10 copies, or it posted overseas one copy) containing full carear details, a summary of research interests, and the names of three referees should be lodged as noon as possible.

Please quote reference EST/18/84. It is intended that shortlisted candidates should be interviewed in Dundee before the end of September 1997.



Applications are invited for the above post tenable on or before 1st October, 1984. Salary will reflect qualifications and experience.

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Cleany date 16th June, 1964. Further particulars from the Registrar, The University of Buckingham, Buckingham, MK181EG.

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Applications are invited for an ESRC Linked Studentists tenable from October, 1984 for post-graduate tenants tending to the degree of Pa.D. on "Local Labour Markets and the National Economy to Vizintian and Edwardian Britain". Candidates are expected to have a constantly econ-

Asphrations should be addressed to Dr. H.R. Southell, from when further details are svatishie, at Department of Cooprasty and Earth Science, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London El 4NS (Tel. 01 –980 4811).

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coroner's inquests Fleming and Others

Printer Williams

Regina v Greater Manchester
Coroner, Ex parte Tal and
Another
Before Lord Justice Robert Goff, Mr
Justice McCullough and Mr Justice
Mann
Justice McCullough
Justice McCul

inquest.
A Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment when dismissing an

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the application was made by the families of two young men, who, together with another man, died in a fire in a cell in Strangergam Prison Menchester in Strangeways Prison, Manchester.

conclusion of an inquest on the deaths of the three young men conducted by Mr Leonard Malcolm Gorodkin, the Greater Manchester In the case of the two men, the

verdict was death by misadventure, but in the case of the other man an open verdict was returned.

Those differential verdicts had reflection upon the two men as having possibly caused the death of the third.

ne jurispiction of the triounal life.

Anisminic principle (Anisminic Ltd.

v Foreign Compensation Commission ([1969] 2 AC 147)] had no
application in the case of a coroner's

Campbell and was not free to depart

in the Campbell case the court accepted a submission that a coroner's inquest was a court and that the Anisminic principle was restricted to statutory tribunals and It was, however, now plain that Lord Diplock did not intend to say that the Anisminic principle did not

determinations of interior courts and statutory tribunals were concerned, by drawing esoteric distinctions between errors of law committed by such tribunals that went to their jurisdiction, and errors of law committed by them within their interioristics.

the jurisdiction which appeared on the face of the record.

Since Anisminic, the require-ments that an error of law within the

Mackman, that as a maner of principle, the Anisminic principle applied to inferior courts as well as inferior tribunals, nevertheless the court was not to be understood as expressing any opinion that the principle applied with full force in the case of every inferior court.

There was authority decided

dismissals were not attributable to the provisions of the 1972 Act, it was not suprising that the tribunal had reached the decision which it

The court had considered the impact of the amborities on the present case, which was concerned not with an appeal but an application for judicial review. Such applications might be made either in criminal present case, which was concerned not with an applications might be made either in criminal present case, which was concerned not with an application for judicial review. Such applications might be made either in criminal present case, which was concerned not with an application for judicial review. Such applications might be made either in criminal present case, which was concerned not with an application for judicial review. Such applications might be made either in criminal present case, which was not to be made that the expressing any opinion that the principle applied with full force in the case of every inferior court.

There was authority, decided distinguishable from those in distingu

for the defendant.

Mr. TUSTICE SKINNER - said that the defendant had argued that the defendant had a special value of the land, which could only be sold as private woodland and not as a tip with a commuters car park at our end.

However, the land had a sold as possible to restore the plaintiff's ability to enjoy the land, and also the diminution of the value of the land, which could only be sold as private woodland and not as a tip with a commuters car park at our end.

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The second to be forgottable.

Maria Consiste Constant State Consta

The Tristice Skinner said that the defendant had argued that the determination of the spoil and also the court had a private woodland and not as a tip with a spoil argued that the determination of the value of the land, which could only be sold as private woodland and not as a tip with a consumers car park at one end.

Solicitors: Thomson, Snell & S

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the determination by the justices was not based upon any waiver by the police of the power of arrest as in Revel v Jordon ([1983] RTR 497) but on the basis has there defendant 40 comply with the procedure under section 9.

The sample eventually supplied was one supplied in respect of a different inquiry, namely whether an offence under section 5 had been committed.

Carter v Walton

Whether statutory breaks for rest and recreation of 30 minutes, whether paid or impaid, should be considered "off duty" breaks and be deducted in arriving at the length of a working day for the purpose of section 96(3)(a) of the Transport Act 1968 was a question of fact in each case, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Wattans and Mr. Justice Forbes) held on Mary 150 allowing an appeal by base garded against the defendant's conjuction for exceeding working hours by the Kingston upon. Huil Superings Magistrate.

that the whole of the legislation assumed that when a driver was taking a statutory break he was still on duty. If that was the implication some provision would appear in the Act that that was the effect of a driver taking a break.

A driver might be on a break away from his lorry without being under any duty to his employer. It was a question of fact in every case as to whether a lorry driver who took statutory breaks was off duty.

ECONOMETRICS

Benable from Outsier: 1984. Salary at appropriate joint on Scile CT, 190 be 214.125 per amount cur-rently under reviews, starting sal-ary probably not above £10.250 per annum. plus USS. Purther particulars may be obtained from the Establishments Officer. The University. College Cate, St Andirwis, Pite, Icy Le SAL to whem applications from copies preferably in Bypecript with the

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SWEETING On May 12th to Jane thee Gosling) and Gerzad a son Heavy Donald Alfred Seaucierk, BIRTHDAYS

CHOPRA TOBY. Ten lodge Hamps birthday my young mah - Suphaco. DAYID, Happy 18th - tote Carrie SIMON COUSINS is 11 on 28th May Carnival Times? COLDEN WEDDING

BATHO-GUDEKEM G'ACOZ. On 28th May 1934 in Ghent Maurice Sen son of Sir Chat'es and Lady Betho of Frinche to Antoinetic daugh-ter of Baron and Baronne Paul d'Udekem G'Acoz. Present address Carton Hall, Saxmundham

DEATHS BUCK ON MAY 2372 1984 Suddenly at home Dr. Alan Francis Buck beloved husband of Brigita 2nd father of Katharine. Alexandra and father of Katharine. Alexandra and Francesco. Redulem mass at St. Paneras Church. Lenso wednesday May 302 at 2,30 pm. No Wednesday May 302 at 2,30 pm. No Widnesday May 302 at 2,30 pm. No Control 100 pm. No May 10

Victoria Hospital, I ewes.

QSLETT. - On 20th April, 1984, esceptible Committee Commit O'UPBOWO TOUTS AN MAY 24th, 1984 peaceLESURM. - On May 24th, 1984 peacehilly at home 102 Perth Read, Score,
Agnes Barbara beloved with of the
1986 Gilmour Leburn MP and Coar
mother of Hugh. Clare and Eden,
Funeral service in Perth Crematorium on Wednesday, 50th May at
2.50pm to which all frichas are
invited, Family flowers only.

O'ENTON - On May 25 at home
Robert Clifton Hills, beloved hurband
of Marie, much loved faither of Carol
and Andrew and Gear grandrither of
Alyson, Vanessa, Guy, Hugh, Ruth
and Tom, Puneral service and cremabon at Handelis Park Crematorium.
Ledwarhed. on Thursday May 31 at

11.30 a.p.

GWER - On May 24th, suddenly at his home in Chichesler, Sir John Patrick McLamashan, 3rd Barenet, beloved miner of Alestair, Bellinda and Adam, Funeral service: Monday, John Chin, at Boxgrove Priory, search of the Service of the Servi

782136.
WESS- On May 28th peacefully after a short limes and 76 years Costree a short limes and 76 years Costree Raymond Lanteol of Henicyton-Thames, exon, Dearly beleved wife of Valorie and adored father of Caroline and Annabelle and grant-father of Charles. Saraty-Anne and Andrew, and much loved brother and uncle. Funeral service at St South Church. Swyntombe out the private companies of the private companies of the private companies of the State Condition of the State Rydor Home Foundations Nettlebed Oxon.

IN MEMORIAM ACDONALD—NOMN - Aged Grenadler Guarda, killed in the be for Cassino, May 28th, 1944, Pa and remember, if , ou will John i the thousands like him who died the belief world they hoped wo

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

With Frances Jester, Peter
Baldwin, Janet Maw (r).

9.15 Don Glovanni at Dinner: Athena
Ensemble play music for wind.
Including dinner music from Act 2
of Don Glovanni.

10.00 Light in Distant Rooms: Poems
by Prabhu Guptara. Read in their
original versions, and in English.

10.30 Jazz Today: the Geoff Warren
Ouarlet. Presented by Charles
Fox.1

Fox.1 News Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6.15am Erik Enkson; 6.35 Fact and Value; 11.20pm Jewish religious music: 11.40 Graphs and Equations (until 12.00).

Radio 2

News on the hour until 2.00pm, then from 6.00. Major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight. News headlines: 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00am Colin Berry. 15.30 Bill Rennells. 17.30 Ray Moore! Incl 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Gloria Humiflord! with guest Peggy Lee. 12.00 Steve Jones! incl 1.02 Sports Desk. 2.00 Summer Sounds Special. Includes the Whyte and Markay PGA Championship, plus: athletics, swimming and racing from Sandown Park. 6.00 John Dunnt (stereo from 7.00) including 7.30 Cricket. 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 19.00 Humphrey Lytelton with The Best of Jazz. 19.55 Sports. 10.00 Cast, in Order of Disappearance. Thriller series starring Francis Matthews and Fiona Hendley. 2: Transformation Scene. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Patrick Lunt presents Nightride. 13.00-4.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd. 1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.30 Simon Bates Solid Gold, Simon plays discs that sold more than half-amillion and achieved the covered title "Gold Record" incl 12.30–12.35

"Gold Record" incl 12.30-12.35
Newsbest. 1.00 Adrian John. 2.30
Haydock Park Fun Day, Peter Powell,
Gary Davies and Bruno Brookes are out
with the Ractio 1 Roadshow at-Haydock
Park Racecourse, Merseyside. 4.30
Janice Long, Incl 5.30-5.35 Newsbest.
7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John
Peel. 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With
Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.00 With
Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00
With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

The March MAGEMENT 8.00 Coefex AML News headlines,

weather, traffic and sports bulletins; Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; The state of the s regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; Section 2 Section 2 film and pop record revi between 7.45 and 5.00;

horoscopes at 8.33; and phone-in financial advice between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Battle of the Planets. Cartoon series. 9.20 The Hunter and the Rock Star. A Walt Disney adventure about a teenage rock singer who befriends a tiger in a privately owned safari park. 10.05 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry. 10.15 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw

programme for the very young (r), 10.30 Play School, presented by Wayne Jackman. 10.55 Film: The Adventures of PC 49" (1949) starring Hugh Latimer: Vintage crime trafler about a brave policemen who shooting of a rightwatchman. Directed by Godfrey Grayson.

12.00 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.00 and 3.15 Golf: Coverage of the final round of the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship at Wentworth; 1 50 Naws headlines 1.55, 1.50 News headlines 1.55, 2.30 and 3.05 Racing from Chepstow: 2.10, 2.45 and 3.15 Swimming: The Sun Life Olympic Trials; 2.10, 2.45 and 3.15 Athletics: The HFC Trust and Savings United Kingdom Championships at Cwmbran including the final of the women's 1,500m which should include Zola Budd.

5.05 Disney Time. A selection of master's best known films. presented by Su Pollard. 5.50 News with Frances Coverdale 6.00 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry in -

5.10 The Keith Harris Show. Comedy and music wi guests who include Luiu and Bonnie Langford.

6.50 The Montreux Golden Rose Pop Festival Part one. introduced by Noel Edmunds. A star-studded line-up includes Elton John, Rod Stewart and Queen.

8.30 Film: Caddysback (1980) starring Chevy Chase and Bill Murray. The tirst showing on British television for this comedy about a typical day in the life of the Bushwood Country Club, Directed by Harold Ramis (Ceetax titles

page 170). 10.05 News with Frances Coverdale 16.20 Gracie. A personal tribute to Gracie Fields by singer Barbara Dickson. In the programme Duniermane-born Miss Dickson sings songs assoicated with the former

Rochdale mill girl and visits some of Gracie's old haunts. 10.50 Film 84 Special Barry Norman Festival where he talks to Dirk Bogarde, this year's President Duran Duran, Rupert Everett. Sir Richard Attenborough and David Puttnam.

11.23 News headlines. 11.25 International Golf. Highlights of today's finel round of the Whyte and Mackey PGA Championship at Wenworth. TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain,
presented by Anne Diamond
and John Stapteton. News
from Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.30, 8.30 and 8.00; sport
at 6.35 and 7.33 Jeni Barnett's
postbag at 6.40; financial
advice at 6.45 and 8.45;
exercises at 6.30 and 8.55; the
day's anniversaries at 7.05 ottercises at 5.30 and 8.55; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; Guests of the day, little Emie Wise and the extremely large Weather Girls at 7.40 and 8.15; Nick Heyward video at 7.55; astrology at 8.29; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.23, 9.01 Releast 8.11 ins. areaves a television highlights at 3.33. 9.01 Roland Rat Live.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Sesame Street, 10.25 Carto Time, Daffy Duck and Porky Pig in The Ducksters and Bug-Bunny In Big House Bunny (f). 10.40 Film: Animalympics (1979). An animated feature film about the first Animal Olympics held at the Pawprin Stadium. The highlight of themeeting is the 14-day marathon.

12.00 Thomas Television Junior Gymnast of the Year, presented by Steve Rider. Eight boys under sixteen and eight girls under thirteen in a contest at Wembley Arena. The commentators are John Taylor and Monica Phelps. 1.00 News. 1.05 Bank Holiday Sport, introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is; 1.05

Sport news; 1.10 Golf; Highlights of the final round of the Memorial Open at Mulrfield Village, Ohio; 1.40 Ice Hockey: Final of the Heineken British Chempionship between Murrayfield Raiders and Dundee Rockets, 2.25 The ITV Five: the 2.30, 3.05, and 3.35 from Sandown and the 2.45 and 3.20 from Redcar; 3.45 Football; highlights from past European Cup finals; 4.05 ice Skating: the Rowenta Wilkie ice Dance International from Peterborough; 4.50 Results.

5.10 Fam: Kaldozer (1974) starring Clint Eastwood, Drama about a giant buildozer that seems to be possessed as it goes around trying to kill the workers on a lonely -construction site. Directed by

6.30 Crossroads. Doris Luke is warned about Cecil Beecher-Blount while Davis Hunter makes a special plea to Sarah Alexander.

7.00 Coronation Street. Vera Duckworth is due in court accused of not having a television licence. Will Mike Baldwin give her a character reference? (Oracle titles page

7.30 Brass. More comedy from the wealthy Hardacres and the poverty stricken Fairchilds. This week Bradley recoups the money spent on the royal visit while his daughter isobel resigns herself to the fact that

she is to be married to the aging Lothario, Lord Mountlast (Oracle titles page 170).

8.00 The Benny Hill Show. With Henry McGee, Jackie Wright, Bob Todd and Kathy Staff (r). 9.00 News.

9.15 Film: Private Benjamin (1980) starring Goldie Hawn. Comedy who, on the death of her second husband, decides it is the time for something completely different and is convinced by an army recruiting officer that it's a Army". Directed by Howard Zieff.

11.15 Des O'Connor Now! Live ; music and conversation from London's Royalty Theatre. 12.15 Night-Thoughts from



Barbara Dickson: Gracie (BBC 1, 10.20 pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Music: Modulation. 6.30 Hume and Causality. 6.55 Maths:

Owls: 7.45 Polymer

10.00 You and Me. A programme

the very young (r).

3.10 A Feeling for Paint, Four

(egg tempora) (r).

4.40 Film: Visit to a Chief's Son (1974) starring Richard Mulligan and Johnny Sekka. Kevin, the teenage son of an

9.00 Coefex.

10.12 Ceefax.

Calculus. 7.20 Ecology: Tawny

about eyes and eye testing, for

artists create a picture each under the critical eye of the

camera, Elizabeth Blackadde paints in watercolour; Bert

irvin (ecrylic); Robin Philipson (oil colour); and David Tindle

American anthropologist betriends a Masai chiat's son

and together they trek through the bush encountering all

kinds of dangers. Directed by Lamont Johnson. (First

showing on British television).

Wives (1972) starring Keith Michell. The libidinous

monarch lies dying and looks back over his life. With

Charlotte Rampling, Jane Asher, Frances Cuka, Lynne

Frederick, Jenny Bos and Barbara Leigh-Hunt as his six wives. Directed by Waris

Robinson referees the witty word game between one team consisting Frank Muir, Gabrielle Drake and Bill

Buckley, the other, Arthur Marshall, Shella Staelel and

6.10 Film: Henry VIII and His Six

8.10 Cell My Bluff. Robert

Francis Matthews.

3.15 Third Eye: The Hidden

8.40 Maestro. A profile of former

Dumbartonshire garage

mechanic, Jackie Stewart,

who, thanks to his skill as a

racing driver, is now a multi-millionaire, based in

locaust, Fr Luis Gurriaran,

a Roman Catholic priest, tells

the story of the massacre of

Guetemalan Indians. Fr Gurriaran lived for 20 years in

the highlands of Guatemais, among the oppressed Indian

country when his life was threatened by the authorities.

starring George C. Scott and Diana Rigg. An Oscar-winning

playing the chief of medicine at a large American hospital

which seems to have more

Directed by Arthur Hiller.

11.45 News with Frances Coverdale.

Place Theory. 12.45 The

Standards Debate: Part one.

11.55 Open University: "Hamlet" Workshop 2. 12.20 Central

Ends at 1.15. "

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

tribes, and had to fiee the

Film: The Hospital (1971)

black comedy with Scott

then its fair share of

Production, Ends at 8.10.

There is not a single Bank holiday film that is worth wasting your time on unless the rain is lashing the windows or you are too lazy to cross the room and switch the set off. The best of the bunch are Arthur Hiller's THE HOSPITAL (BBC 2, 10.05 pm), the blackest of black comedies, to write which Paddy Chayevsky dripped his pen into vitriol; and FRENCHMAN'S CREEK (Channel 4, 2.55 pm), a costume romp which at least has costume romp which at least has the honesty not to pretend to be anything else, HENRY VIII AND HIS SIX WIVES (BBC 2, 8.10 pm) is unworthy of the BBC Television series that spawned it, although Keith Michell triumphs over the lumpan direction. The day's most Interesting movie offering is not a film at all but the FILM 84 special devoted to the Cannes Film Festival (BBC 1, 10.50 pm). We can depend on Barry Norman not to be

CHANNEL 4

(1944) starring Joan Fontaine as Dona St Columb, the heroine of Daphne Du

Maurier's romantic tale, set in

the seventeenth century,

winner of the fast-moving

anagrams and mental arithmetic game, London bank clerk Collin Woollard is

challenged by Brian Hudson from Cheshire.

presents another programme in the about-face quiz series in

and they have to give him the

programme of the series finds the scatterbrained Lucy

seeking advice from Vincent Price about a painting she has

just bought. She gets more than advice and ends up

mathematical problems explained lucidly by the estimable Fred Harris. He

begins this senes of repeats

looking at addition and subtraction in the workplace

the use of the calculator and the importance of estimating

and using calculations to

7.00 News summary and weather

followed by Marcia's Music. For the first time on British

elevision, Australia's top

black entertainer, Marcia

Hines. She dances, roller

8.06 Scully. Episode three of the

Bleasdale's young Liverpudian character, Franny

Soully. With Andrew Scoffeld in the title role and, in his first

Main Adout the riddse.

Comedy series about two girls and a man sharing a flat, with Brian Murphy and Yootha Joyce as their landlords.

Dancing Championship 1984 introduced by Ray Moore. The

Invitation Professional Team

world's best team dancers. An invitation-only event headed

current World, European and

(1980) starring Sam Date and Carolyn Pickles. A murder

mystery about the killing of a prostitute that also examines

the relationship between the sexes and male attitudes to

women. Directed by Richard

Match with the cream of the

acting role, Elvis Costello as

Scully's brother, Henry.

9.00 The International Ballroom

10.30 Film: Brothers and Sisters

Woolley.

12.10 Closedown

8.30 Man About the House.

adventures of Alan

skates and sings.

check.

which Hobson provides the contestants with the answer

about an English noble and a French pirate. Directed

by Mitchell Leisen.

5.00 Countdown, Last week's

5.30 Jeopardy, Derek Hobson

6.00 Here's Lucy. The final

Price's laboratory. 6.30 Numbers at Work. Everyday

CHOICE overwhelmed either by the soft

 Could it be Haydn? Or early Verdi? Or Rossini? Or even Mozart? If you miss the opening announcement for DON SANCHE announcement for DON SANCHE (Radio 3, 4.45), you will never guess that what you are listening to is Liszt. But Liszt aged 13%, and therefore a youth who could not be expected to know that there is more expected to know that there is more to writing good opera than hooking together lots of good tunes. And, indeed, good tunes abound in this one-act opera, which, performed four times in the 1820s, was largely forgotten about until a British stage production seven years ago. Today's production, recorded in

lights, or the hard commercialism, of Liszt's vocal acrobatics.

> How nice to have a programme about The Times that reflects a rosy future for the paper and not, as so often in the past, a bleak present.
> TEAM CHOICE WITH JIMMY HILL. TEAM CHOICE WITH JIMMY HILL (Radio 4, 9.05 am) is Desert Island Discs transplanted to New Printing House Square, WC1. Learn what the editor's musical choice is; why Philip Howard opted for Don Giovanni; and why Mozan's Jupiter Symphony was an antirah. Symphony was an entirely appropriate choice for The Times archivist, Anne Piggott.

Peter Davalle

the water. Tonight's edition comes party from Plymouth where 99 entrants from 17 countries are lining up for the start of the Observer Singlehanded Transatiantic Race; and the items also include a record or Byrania Olympic selling

and the items also include a report on Birtain's Olympic sailing squad, from Weymouth.

The Monday Play: Orlando, by Virginia Woolf. Dramatised by Pater Buckman. With Vivian Pickles as the Narrator, and Jahnse Stoller in the title role. The play symbolically traces 300

Jenne Stoler in the trite role. The play symbolically traces 300 years of history. The hero, a boy, eventually becomes a woman, ageing only 20 years throughout.?
9.45 Kaleldoscope. Tonight's action is taken up with an otherwew with the actor Anthony Quayle. The interviewer Michael Bullington, 16.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Falls the Shadow" by Emanuel Litwoolf (6)

16.30 The World Tonight, including

11.00 News Headlines.
11.15 The Adventures of Arthur
Ransome, Ion Trewin presents a
portraiot of Arthur Ransome who

was born 100 years ago (r). The role of the writer of Swallows and Amazons, and many another children's book, is played by Cyrli

Radio 4

9.00 News. 9.05 Team choice with Jimmy Hill.

9.05 Team choice with Jimmy Hill.
Spotlight on the men and women who produce The Times.
10.00 News; Money Box.
10.30 Morning Story: "The Baigel Man" by Hill Slavid, Read by Cyrll Shaps.
10.45 Daily Servicet.
11.00 News; Travet; Down Your Way.
From Ostwestry, Shropshrol().
11.48 Poetry Please! Presented by Alan Brownychm!

advice, 12,27 It Makes Me Laugh, Fritz Spiegt conducts John Dunn through his personal score of humorous situations, 12,55 Weather,

smuanors. 12.55 wearner;
Programms News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Men are interviewed on their attitude to fidelity in marriage. And part four of Magemoisele Aubert.!
3.00 Atternoon Theathe: in Preise of Lough by Teroora Rattings.

Windsor. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.38 I'm Sorry I Havn't a Clue, with

Tim Brooks Taylor, Willie Rushion, Graems Garden, Barry Cryer,1 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

of Science.
7.50 Waterlines. Clive Michelmore in a series about events and sporting activities taking place in, or under

BBC 1 Water: 10.55am-11.57 Cricket: Glarnorgan v West Indies. 5.00pm-8.10 Waters Today. 12.05am News and weather. Scotland: 6.00pm-5.10 The Scotlan news. 12.05tm News and weater. Not intentification frelends 5.00pm-5.10 Northern treland news. 12.05am News and weather.
England: 5.00pm-5.10 London and South East: Carbon: Tom and Jerry in Sufferin' Cats. All other English regions: Regional news and sport. 12.10am

TVS As London except: 11.15pm Hill Street Stues: Sergeant Esterhaus dies in the arms of Grace Gardner. 12.15am Company, followed

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10,20am Castle of White Otter Lake. 10,50-1,00pm Roses Cricket. 1.48-2.25 Roses Cricket. 4.05-4.50 Roses Cricket. 5.10 Roses Cricket. 5.35-6.30 Chips. 12.15em Trucking. Rock band Genesis on the road. 12.45

6.00 News Briefing, Weather. 6.19 Music on Record Chopin record, Augic on Heera Caroparactor, 6.25 Shapping Forecast. Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Westher, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the

Day.

8.35 The Week on 4. A look shead.

8.43 Winne the Pooh. The first of the five stories by A A Milne. Read by Alan Bennett. 8.57 Westher;

Travel.

Brownjohm, 12.00 Naws; You and Yours, Consumer

Love, by Terence Rattigan, With Anthony Quayle, Muriel Pavlow and Robert Beatty. A husband strives to preserve the happiness of his wife, knowing that she is

dyingt.
4.30 English Now. A weekly look at the English language. With David Crystal.
4.40 Story Time: "The Squire's Story" by Mrs Gaskell. Abridged in two parts (1). The reader is Valeria Windsor.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. A weekly review of discoveries and developments. In tonight's edition, Peter Evans is in New York for the 150th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement.



Anthony Quayle: He can be heard on Radio 4 at 3.00 pm and

Glasgow last year, is whole-hearted and full-throated. The BBC Scottish SO is in tip-top form, but some of the principal singers have difficulty with the inexperienced Master Lieb's vocal acrobatics.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close Shippint Forecast. England; VHF as above except 6.25-6.30 Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.00 Constituted of the property of the principal strength Open University: Organic

Radio 3

\$.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.85 Morning Concert: part one.
Handel (arr. Harty Water Music suits; Villa-Lobos's Fantasia for sune; villa-Logos s ramssis for soprano, sax, three homs, string orchesters (Eugene Roussasu, soprano); Grainger's Youthful Rapture (Welsh/Vignoles); Carl Stamtz's Flute Concerto in G Op 29 (Rampal/Scottish Chamber 29 (Rampal/Scottish Ch Orchestra), 18,00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert part two. Massenet's Scenes pittoresques Massener's Scenes prioresques: Schubert's Grand March and Trio in G minor, D819, No 3 (Eschenbach/Frantz. planos); Haydh's Symphony No 22; and Weinberger's Polica and Fugue from Schwanda the Bagpiper (LSO under Morton Gould).19.00

9.05 This Week's Composers: This Week's Composars:
Offenbach, includes the overture
Les Deux Aveugles; the
Tarantelle (Kitt, cello and John
O'Connor, piano); and Be-TaClan, the "Chinoiseries
musicale" in one act. Sung in
French.f

10.00 Claude Hellfer, piano recital. Beethoven's Sonata in D major Op 10 No 3; and Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques, f 10.50 Brahms: New York Philharmonic play Serenade No 2 in A.1 11.25 British Contempones of Brahms Stemdale Bennett's Chamber

Trio Op 26: and Bache' Plano Tri in D minor Op 25, posth.† 12.10 BBC Phiharmonic: Concert, Part 1. Beethoven's overture Egmont; and Sibelius's Violin Concerto (Boris Belkin, soloist), 1.00

1.05 Concert part two. Prokohev's Symphony No 5.1

2.00 Music Waekly: Includes an 80th birthday conversation with Vlado Perlimiter; and Rodney Miles on Ottenbach and parody (*).* 2.50 New Records: Monteverdi's
Zeino torns: Lamento d'Ananna;
Bach's Partita No 1; Poglietti's
Sulte on Hungarian Rebellion;
Mihaud's Sonata for flute, oboe,
clarinet and piano; Schumann's
Symphony No 3.1

4.45 Don Sanche: First broadcast performance of Liszt's one-act opera. Sung in French. BEC Scottish SO and Scottish Opera Chorus. Soloists include Lois McDonell, Sandra Dugdale, Flona Doble, Michael Goldhorpe, Tom McDonell and Alexanda Morrison t (San Chorca).

5.30 Music for Organ: Libnel Rogg plays Bach's Fantasy and Fugue BWV 542: Brautigam's Epitaph for Maksymilian Kobe: and Liszt's Variations on Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen, f 7.15 Bournemouth SO: with Linda Finnie (mezzo). Part one.

Wagner's A Faust Overture; Berwald's Sinfonie singulià.t \$.00 The Book of Snobs: Final part of a four-part adaptation of Thackeray's book, read by Manrana Wilson.

8.10 Concert: part two. Zemiinsky's Six Maeteriinok Songs Op 12: and Szmanowski's Concert Overture.† 8.45 The Stone Guest: Gawn Graingar plays Don Juan in Antony Wood's translation of the play by Pushkin.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesh. 8.30 Baker's Hall Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.93 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 World News.
8.09 Refections, 8.15 Villetis 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 8.99 Review of the British Fress. 9.15 Waveguide 9.25 Good Books 9.40 Look Aneed 9.45 Music Now.
10.15 The Future of Work. 11.00 World News.
11.90 Mews About British 11.15 An Ice Cream War. 11.30 Omnibus 12.00 Radio Newsreel.
12.15 Bar of British 11.15 An Ice Cream War. 11.30 A Digence Indusprise House.
12.15 Bar of British 11.15 An Ice Cream Hours. 1.30 A Digence Indusprise.
1.45 Too Many People 2.30 Pageant of the Past. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook.
4.00 World News. 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 4.00 World News.
8.93 4.30 The Future of Work. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sports International, 9.00 Network U.K. 2.15 An Ice-Cream War. 8.30 Comfencing. 11.50 World News.
10.03 The World Today. 10.25 Book Chedice 10.30 History Reflected - The Great Establishing 1851 19.40 Reflections. 19.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.03 Errar of British 1984 12.09 World News. 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio News. 220 Sports International 3.00 World News. 12.03 Sports International 3.00 World News. 12.03 Sports International 3.00 World News. 2.03 Sports International 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 The World U.K. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 The World Today 3.20 John Peel 4.45 History Reflection.
5.46 The World Today (All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 1999. 10.20 Putlin's Pla(i)ce. As London 5.10. 5.40 Film: Käldozer, 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Coronation Street, 8.00 Brass, 8.30 Film: Force Ten from Navarone, 11.00 Irish RM, 12.00

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.00midday Laurel and Hardy: Blockheads. 12.55pm-1.90 News. 5.10 Emmerdale Farm. 5.40 Laurel and Hardy', 5.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Hear Here. 5.45-7.00 Crime Desk. 12.15em Late Call. 12.20 Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25am First Thing. 9.30-10.25 Sesame Street.

TSW As London except 5.10
TSW As London except 5.10
Emmerdale Farm. S.40-7.00
Film: Killdozer As London 5.10. 11.05
Irish RM. 12.15am Arrows Away! the
Flowers Dartsathslon. 12.45 Postscript.
Closedown

S4C Starts 2.20pm Chwediau Assop.

7ue story about five brothers who were killed in World War Two. 4.30 Pictiwn's Bach, 4.35 Helfa Drysor, 5.05 Barriers 5.35 Avengers, 6.30 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 7.00 Newyddion Sakh, 7.10 Max Boyce Yng Nghaliffornia: Am Le I Gymro, 8.90 Upstaits Downstairs, 9.00 Fe Sgrifennais I Hon. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 10.00 Cnced, 10.40 Film: Santa Fallon (Erroll Elvon) Western 12.20eta

Fe Trail (Errol Flynn) Western, 12.20em CENTRAL As London except: 11.15pm Contrasts: Gustav Holst. 11.45 loe Hockey Night with Gary Newbon. 12.25em Corract. 12.40 Closedown.

BORDER No variation.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1, 437 2981, Federico Feitril's AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (PGI at 1.18 (not Sum). 3 55, 6.00. 8.30.

ACADEMY 3, 437 8819. Parvis Sayyad's prize-winning THE MISSION (PG). Props 4.10, 6.20. 8.30.

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HTV WEST No variation.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.15pm Hill Street Blues; A trap is set for a crooked judge. 12.10am Personal View, followed by

GRANADA As London except: 10.25em Laurel and Hardy.* 10.50-1.00pm Roses Cricket. 5.10 Roses Cricket. 5.35-6.30 Chips. 11.15 The Sweeney, 12.20am

ULSTER As London except: 9.259.30am Day Ahead, 5.005.05pm Ulster News, 5.10 Cartoon, 5.30
Litestyle, 6.00-5.30 Good Evening
Ulster, 11.15 A Prayer For The Province,
11.30 Hill Street Blass, 12.25em News at Bedtime, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 19.50em That's Hollywood. 19.50-1.00pm Roses Cricket: Yorkshire v Lancashirs. 1.40-2.5 Roses Cricket. 4.05-4.50 Roses Cricket. 5.10 Roses Cricket. 5.35-5.30 Chips. 12.15em Resch Out for God, Closedtawn.

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335 27772 7] William Hurt in the comedy hit of the year THE BIG CHILL 115 2.85, 500.7 00, 9.00. [2] LA BALANCE (18) 2.45, 4.85, 705.9.15 Fri/Sai 11.151 Club show trest, memb. Tickets booklable. Lie. Bar. SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 300. Kathy Ackers VARIETY (18) 5.05 8.05. 7.10. 9.18. Club show lost. memb ART GALLERIES

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OCHET & SELECT OF CONTROL







Three engines that will run again. From left: DB Class 01, a 2-6-2; DB Class 23, a 2-6-2, one of the last series, built in 1959; and a DB Class 50, a 2-10-0 from 1940. Photographs: Brian Stephenson.

Scargill blames police for picket line scuffle

By Our Labour Reporter

For the first time since the pit ation says it needs an extra strike began Mr Arthur Scargill was involved in a picket line skirmish yesterday, at a British Steel Corporation coke plant.

Mr Scargill was pushed to the ground as demonstrators and police clashed outside he works at Orgreave, South Yorkshire. The pitmen's leader, who was

not hurt blamed the police for the incident. About 100 demonstrators

had gathered outside the plant to try to stop a convoy of lorries carrying coke to the steelworks at Scunthorpe.
The skirmishes began when

police herded the pickets away from the entrance to allow 27 lorries through. A further 50 lorries left later.

Miners are angry because they are allowing 16,000 tonnes Education, which has 74,000 of coal into the Scunthorpe members, has given £10,000 to works by rail, but the corpor- the striking miners.

5.000 tonnes of low sulphur coke from Orgreave to ensure the stability of furnaces.

Mr Scargill said afterwards that there had been a near disaster on the picket line. There were men on the floor. there were police on top of them and more pickets on top of

He said the men at the coke plant would consider whether to stop the plant completely until the "scab" drivers were banned. Mr Scargill will meet Mr James Cowan, deputy chairman

of the National Coal Board, this week to try to settle the dispute. now entering its twelfth week. The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher

Germany revives the age of steam

From Michael Binyon Bonn

For the first time since 1977 steam trains will once again run on West Germany's railway network. To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first railway in Germany, three engines now preserved by German Federal Railways are to be brought out of storage and set to work next year on two lines running out of Nurem-

West Germany was one of the last Western industrial nations to get rid of steam traction, but unlike Britain does not allow any private preservation societies to run their steam trains on the state network. The reintroduction of steam engines is expected to tap a large reservoir of steam nostalgia here, and may lead to plans for permanent steam-hauled trains on scenic lines. The trains, with historic

Missouri Singers. 2.30; both at Coventry Cathedral.

General

Concert by Stockholm Cathedral Choir, Canterbury Cathedral, 12.
Organ recital by Michael Nicholas, Norwich Cathedral, 11.

Model Craft and Country Show

Kenilworth Warwickshire, 9 to 6.

The week's walks

Today: Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 11. Alleys and Courtyards of the City, meet

Mansion House Underground, 11. Hampstead, meet Hampstead

Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground. 2 London's Palaces,

meet Embankment Underground. 2. Mayfair pub walk, meet Green Park

Plague and Great Fire, meet Monument Underground (Fish Street Hill exit), 2. Westminster,

Wednesday: Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground. 11. Belgra-via, meet Sloane Square Under-ground. 2. Riverside Pubs. Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Paul's

and Hidden Paths, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.

Thursday: Dickens' London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 11. Georgian London, meet Holborn Underground, 2. Saxon, Viking and Norman London, meet outside Museum of London, 2.30. Ghosts of the City meet. S. Paul's Lindon.

the City, meet St Paul's Under-ground, 7.30.

ground, 7.30.

Friday: Historic and Macabre Fleet Street, meet St Paul's Underground, 11. Mayfair, meet Green Park Underground, 2. Smithfield and Fleet Street in the Middle Ages, meet outside Muscum of London, 2.30. Inns of Court pub walk, meet Chancery Lane Underground, 7.30.

orrow: In the Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Embank-ment Underground, 11. Great

Westminster Underground

coaches, will run at weekends from May until September next year on the 45-mile line from Nuremberg to Bayreuth and on another branch line off to Amberg. Nuremberg is the Darlington of German railways, as the first train ran from this ancient Bavarian City to Forth four miles away on December 7, 1835, thus laying the track for Germany's industrial development. German railways have their

main steam museum uear Bayreuth at Nevenmarkt-Wirs berg, where 20 standard-gauge locomotives from every epoch of rail history are housed. In Nuremberg, a transport museum contains among its engines a Reichsbahn "05" which could reach 125 miles an hour and a 1933 express railcar which once provided a regular service between Berlin and Hamburg at a speed of 100

on the lines from Nuremberg chosen because there are no overhead power lines to spoil photographers' pictures – will be a series "01" 4-6-2 loco-motive, built in 1940, a series "50" 2-10-0 goods locomotive, also built in 1940, and a "23", one of the last series built in Germany which is a 2-6-2, from

German railways are hoping the steam tours and other special events for the anniversary will boost passenger traffic. The celebrations come at a difficult time for the railways, which now account for only 6.5 per cent of all traffic and lose more money than any other European system. Last year's deficit amounted to DM4.990m (£1,313m) and the new Government is resolved to cut the losses. It has drawn up plans for the closure of over 4,300 miles of track, the scrapping of

75,000 goods trucks and a cut of 80,000 in the workforce. German railways, though providing an enviable efficient and comprehensive inter-city service, have never had a Dr Beeching to prome the many single-track lines that still criss-cross the countryside meandering through the Black Forest of the Bavarian Alps and serving small towns all over the Federal Republic. But

strong objections to any clos-ures have been voiced in all regions, especially in Bavaria.
Ironically the government is also committed to spending nearly £4,000m building new railway lines, one running for 205 miles parallel to the East German border to link Hamburg with Munich. Before the was the rail network was oriented east-west, and the division of Germany caused bottlenecks on the north-south lines and imposed

US airlines jittery over Air Florida

From Our Correspondent, Miami

One of the top US airlines Credit Corporation of Stambas ended its reciprocal ticket ford Connecticut.

agreement with financially troubled Air Florida. It gives as transcements, most airlines its reason the need to limit its own credit exposure.

That means we will no longer accept Air Florida tickets for flights on Delta," Mr Bill Berry, Delta's manager for public relations, said shortly before the agreement finished.

Delta, Eastern Airlines, North West Orient Airlines and several other carriers, have terminated all or part of their reciprocal arrangements with Air Florida.

The Delta termination began a few hours after Air Florida announced that it had not been able to reach a final agreement in its attempt to obtain a \$5m loan from General Electric

rangements, most airlines honour one another's tickets on virtually unrestricted basis. This amounts to the extension by one airline of credit to another airline until the accounts and balances are settled by the clearing house each month. This balance would be upset when, for example, one airline failed to settle its account on time. Air Florida's is a month behind on its settlement already.

The airline, which has flights to Britzin, is also having problems with travel agencies based in the Miami area, which are beginning, in their attempts to protect customers, to have serious doubts about issuing Air Florida tickets.

Royal engagements

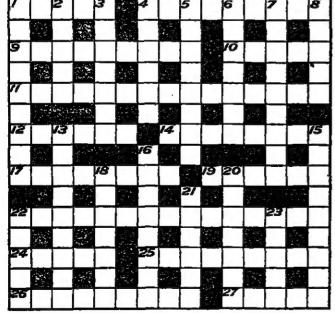
Today's events

Princess Anne, patron of the Surrey County Agricultural Society, attends Surrey County Show, Guildford, 10,45.

St David's Bach Festival: concert by Cathedral Choir, St David's Cathedral, Dyfed. 8. Organ recital by Kenneth Beard, Southwell Minster, Nottingham-

Organ recital by Mark Buxton-

West Country Boat Show, The Harbour, Torquey, Devon. 10.30 to The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.441



ACROSS

- 1 Dry out in house providing the
- water cure (5). 4 Fortune-teller on target using
- 9 Revolting Thracian from Greek city state caught by us (9).
- 10 la one obscure context love finds expression (5).
- manage (3,6,2,4). 12 One assaying old coin
- realm (6). 14 Support for the flag (8). 17 Adrian is redeveloping the
- 22 Retirement bonus for one leaving the Phrygian court?
- 24 is she doctor to proscribed republicans? (5).
 25 Musicians could be also without
- 26 Intoxication as a feature of a dry ship? (9). 27 Consent to emulate Belloc's nestlings (5).

- 1 In explosive conditions one does so, getting lost (9). 2 Bowler going for a duck? (5).
- 3 Violation is not in fashion (7). 4 Five keys with one duplicate for

the front of the house (6).

Concise crossword and solution to Saturday's jumbo, page 8.

return (8).

- exhorted his men (7). 7 City home for Gog and Magog
- 8 I'm not improperly called
- 13 Making leisurely progress like
- 15 Terrible speed speed that
- merry one (8). 18 In law that's repealed it's no
- 21 Blows from the anti-fer 22 Full scale used in representing
- accounted a good one (5).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,440 will appear next Saturday

some players (9). 16 Bit of a bird? The thought

ground, 7.30.
Saturday: Roman London, meet outside the Museum of London, 2.30. Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground, 2.30.
Smday: Cockney London – Lambeth. meet Westminster Underground, 11. Hampstead Village and Heath. meet Hampstead Underground, 11. Along Regent's Canal to Islington, meet Camden Town Underground, 2.30. Clerkenwell, meet Clerkenwell Heritage Centre. 20 Hardy heroine has time for a bit of mosaic work (7). meet Clerkenwell Heritage Centre 33 St John's Square, EC1, 2.30.

Anniversaries

eround, 7,30.

Births: William Pirt the Younger, prime minister 1783-1801. 1804-06, Hayes. Kent, 1759; Thomas Moore, poet and musician. Dublin, 1779. Deaths: Loigi Boccherini, Madrid.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 24RL 682555 (winner tives in Stirlingshire; £50,000: 11SP 376759 (Essex); £25,000: 15XT 388526 (London Borough of

Nature notes

In the Outer Hebrides, cornerakes are back: until the grass and corn grow taller, they stay in the beds of vellow-iris leaves, climbing up on stones to make their loud, grating northern divers are still making their way up western coasts: at high tide they come in closer to the shore. their massive bills and brilliant spangled backs can be clearly seen. Oystercatchers are displaying excitedly on the rocks: they point their long red bills downwards and pipe loudly to drive an intruder away. A few are already nesting in shallow scoops in the

The leaves on the ash-trees have ome out late this year: some are only just opening now. In the north of England and the Scottish lowlands, bird cherry is in flower: its long spikes of white blossom are quite unlike other cherries. In the same parts of the country, sweet cicely is common on the roadsides it is like cow parsley, but not so thin and lacy, more of a bright green-and-white bush. The four-petalled vellow tormentil is in bloom, and kidney vetch and bird's-foot trefoil are coming out everywhere.

The papers

much of Britain's - and the world's-financial woes in the Sunday papers. The Mail on Sanday blames Britain's "trade union militants" and America's "short-sighted poliand America's "short-sighted poli-ticians" in equal measure. For The Sunday Times, President Reagan's own political fortunes depend on cutting the federal government's deficit at once. "That is the best hope of averting a full-scale international banking crisis", the paper says. The Sunday Telegraph however, expects him to "sit on his er, expects him to "sit on his with the election only six

The Americans are blamed for

A sour mood tinged with anxiety about the nation's economic prospects characterizes the other papers. The Sunday People notes that Britain is in the doldrums but is that Britain is in the doldrums but is still about to produce "the finest Upper Class Twits on earth" - cring the scions of three famous families. The Sunday Express suggests that "there is a great deal of shouting that still needs to be done in Europe" to secure financial justice for Britain in the European Community. Mrs Thatcher is the one to shout, it says, in preference to Mr David Steel, who has been juring a softly approach. urging a softly, softly approach.

Commenting on reports suggesting that Mrs Thatcher will make a
special case of the nurses and give
them the full rise recommended by
their pay review body, the Daily
Express says: "The Government is
perfectly within its rights to have the
last word when it comes to public
sector pay, even when this means
setting aside recommended increase
limits... Few necode will bearedge limits. . . . Few people will begrudge the nurses the full amount."

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

London and South-east: A6: Northbound width restrictions on South Mimms by-pass. A105: Roadworks on Green Lane, Manor House, between Seven Sisters Road mental traffic scheme on Great West Road at junction with Windmill Road (B452); approach vith caution.

Midlands and Fact Apolia: A34: Roadworks on Winchester to Preston road with diversion at l'idmington, Warwickshire. A34: Lane closures on Stone to Newcastle road at Strongfold. A38: Lane closures at Alfreton, between Watchorn Island (A61 junction) and

MI roundsbout at junction 28, near Matlock, Derbyshire. North: A628: Delays at junction of Dodworth road with MI, junction 37, W of Barnsley, S Yorks. Brook, Warrington. Cheshire, severe delays. A695: Roadworks at Stanley Burn Bridge, Gatesbead, Tyne and Wear.
Wales and West: M5: South-

bound entry slip-road closed at junction 13; diversions via junction 14: and lane closures on both carriageways between junctions 12 and 13. Also between junctions 8 and 9 (M50). A38: Lane closures on SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind N or NW, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind NW, fresh; sea moderate. St Georges Channel, irish Sea: Wind N or NW, moderate, occasionally fresh; sea moderate, decreasing slight. and 9 (M30). A.88: Lane closures on Plymouth to Exeter road at Plymoton, Marsh Mills, Lee Mill, Buckfastleigh and Halden Hill.
Scotland: A905: Bridge works at M9 (junction 5), Stirling, A84: Roadworks between Collander and Strathyre, Perthshire: A907: Single lane traffic W of Kirkeldy. Elfe.

Ferry dispute

The continuing strike by the National Union of Seamen means there will be no Townsend Thoresen ferry services on the Felixstowe-Zeebrugge. Felixstowe-Europort (Rotterdam) and Cairnryan-Larne

lane traffic W of Kirkaldy, Fife.

The pound

| | | Danie | Date |
|---|--------------------------|---------|-------|
| | | Buys | Sel |
| | Australia \$ | 1.60 | 1.5 |
| | Austria Sch | 27.70 | 26.1 |
| | Belgium Fr | 80.25 | 76.2 |
| | Canada \$ | 1.83 | |
| j | Denmark Kr | 14.34 | 13.6 |
| İ | Finland Mick | 8.35 | |
| 1 | France Fr | 12.04 | |
| ı | Germany DM | 3.90 | |
| | Greece Dr | | |
| 7 | Greece Dr | 159.00 | |
| ł | Hongkong \$ | 11.20 | |
| 1 | Ireland | 1.28 | |
| ١ | Italy Lire | 2405.00 | |
| | Japan Yen | 334,00 | 318.0 |
| | Netherlands Gld | 4.41 | 4.1 |
| 1 | NOTWRY Kr | 11.15 | 10.6 |
| 1 | Portugal Esc | 197.00 | 187.0 |
| 1 | South Africa Rd | 2.16 | 2.0 |
| ١ | Spain Pta | 214.75 | |
| ı | Sweden Kr | 11.63 | 11.0 |
| 1 | Switzerland Fr | 3.23 | 3.0 |
| ı | USA \$ Yezoslavia Dur | 1.42 | 1.3 |
| 1 | Yesoslavia Dar | 194 00 | 187.0 |

Retail Price Index: 345.1. London: The FT Index closed on Friday at 827.9. New York: The Down industrial average closed up 3.67 on Priday at 1.107.1.

Weather An area of low pressure over the Low Countries will move E only

slowly. SE, E England, East Anglie,

STP).
SW, NW England, Wales, Leite District, Isle of Man, SW, Scotland, Glasgow: Surery intervals, showers; wind N, light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to

wind n. 1999.
STP.
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh,
Dundee, Aberdeen Central Highlands:
Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle at times;
wind N, moderate; max temp 10 to 12C

who N, moderate; max temp 10 to 12C, (50 to 54F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Cloudy outbreeks of rain or showers; wind N, moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Surmy periods, mostly dry; wind variable, mainly N, light; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Northern traisend: Surmy intervals, showers, heavy at times; wind variable, light; max temp 13C (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showers dying out in W; cloudy with rain in E, but bright or surmy intervals developing.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait

Son sets: 9.04 pm Sun rises: 4.53 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.01 am 6.38 pm New Moon: May 30.

Lighting-up time

onidon 9.34 pm to 4.22 am ristol 9.43 pm to 4.32 am idinburgh 10.12 pm to 4.08 am lanchester 9.53 pm to 4.19 am enzance 9.46 pm to 4.50 am

Yesterday



Calco Cape To

y: Terre: max 6 am to 6 pm, 100. 6 pm to 6 am, 60 (43F). Humidity: 6 e cost. Pair: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.54h, f to 6 pm, nil. Ber, meen see level; 6-9 millibars, stately. pm, 1005.9 milliotara, 8586.0, Seaturdaye: Tomp: mac 6 am to 9 pm, 110 (52)-min 6 pm to 6 am, 90 (48F). Hastidity: 6 pm, 92 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 42.74n. Buri. 24h to 6 pm, all. Bar, mans am level: 6 pm, 40.006.

Highest and lowest

standey: Highest day temp: (Besgow, Low sh, 15C (55P): lowest day max: Lymeham ghann, 8C (46P): highest related: Benbrook Gin; highest surahine: Tiree, 14.5hr. ingress surement of the services in the services of the servic





High tides

Abroad 1 24 75



TEACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.